The Division Surgeon Says:

Walk on the *left* of a road
—*facing traffic.*

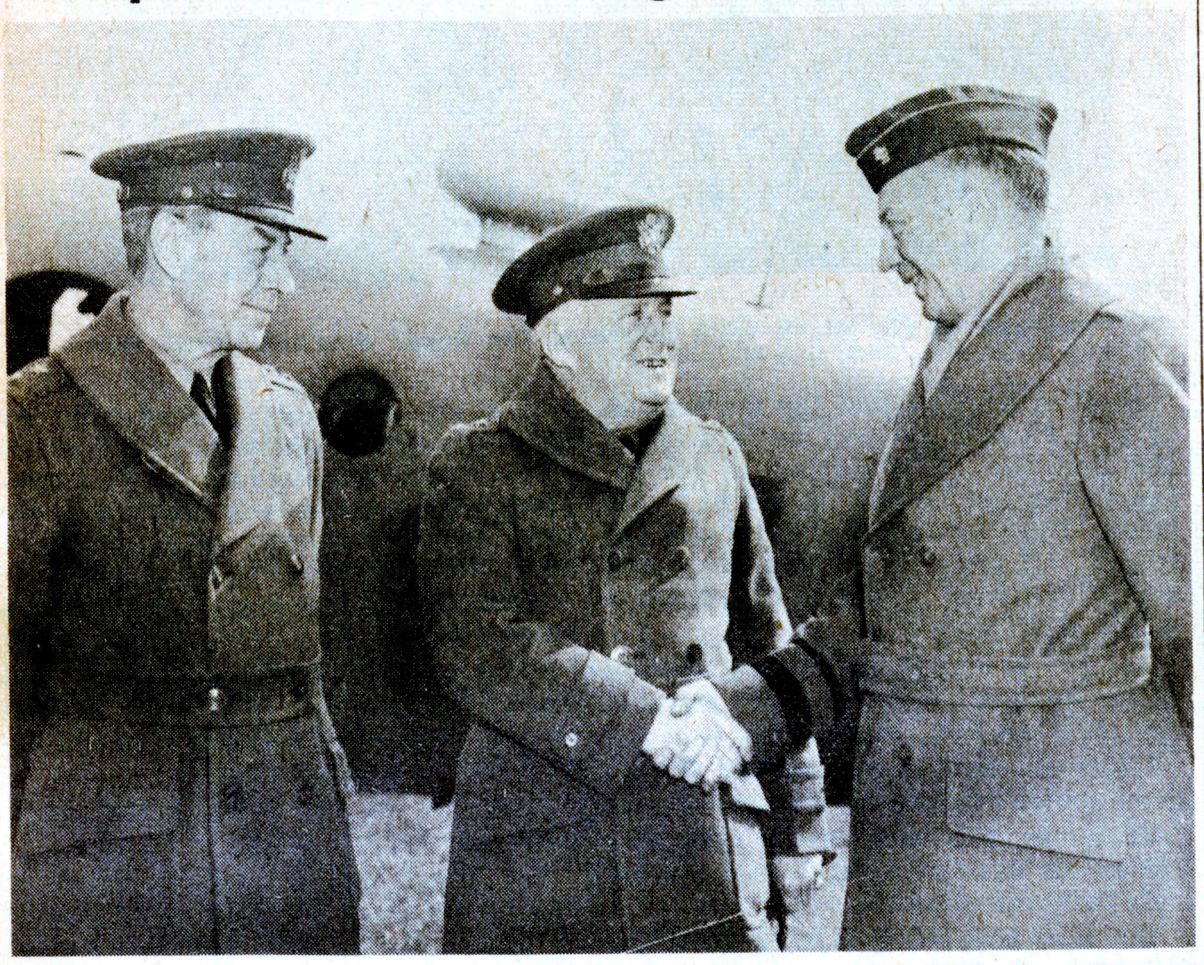
The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER
April Showers
Bring ? ? ?

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 8 Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. April 5, 1941

General Drum Pleased With Inspection and Progress of Training



Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum (center) is greeted by Maj. Gen. Edward Martin on arrival at Harrisburg airport, while Maj-Gen. Henry C. Pratt, II Corps Commander looks on.

Lieutenant-General Hugh A. Drum, commanding the First Army, with headquarters at Governors Island, New York, and of which the 28th Division is a part, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, commanding II Army Corps, and Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Caffey, First Army, made a tour of inspection and training here on Monday.

The visitors were met at the Harrisburg Airport by Major General Martin and a staff party, and escorted to Indiantown Gap by a section of scout cars from 2d Squadron, 104th Cavalry.

On arrival at camp, General Drum was greeted by a 15-gun salute fired by Battery D, 109th Field Artillery. The 1st Battalion, and Band, 111th Infantry, acted as Guard of Honor, and was inspected by General Drum.

Then started the inspection tour, which lasted all day, and covered practically all units and all arms at drills, on the ranges and in schools. The General expressed himself as well-pleased with the progress being made.

At the conclusion of his inspection trip, General Drum told newspapermen "General Martin and his command are progressing very well indeed. Excellent officers and men are very must interested and are going at it with a serious approach."

Questioned concerning the progress of construction at the reservation, General Drum expressed himself to be satisfied with progress on the whole. "You can let the folks back home know," he told the press, "that General Martin is taking fine care of his command."

FIRING AND HEATING CONFERENCES BEGIN ON MONDAY

A memorandum announced from Division Headquarters this week, that starting April 7, a series of conferences will be conducted under the supervision of Major John C. Groome, Jr., on the proper firing and trimming of kitchen ranges and barracks heaters. Major Groome is an expert on this subject, and the conferences are expected to eliminate many existing problems.

The conferences will be one to an area and will follow an announced schedule of dates.

POST EXCHANGE SET-UP ANNOUNCED

All organizations of the 28th Division and 104th Cavalry have accepted membership in the Post Exchange of the 28th Division.

At present ten of the contemplated twelve post exchanges are open and operating in either permanent or temporary quarters. The remaining two will be opened in the 109th Field Artillery and Special troops area within a week.

The model post exchange, the first opened, is located in the 111th Infantry area and the others will be like it, as soon as buildings and fixtures are completed, and the operating personnel trained.

The general plan includes one main store known as The Post Exchange 28th Division, located near Division Headquarters. In each regimental or other separate organization area there will be established one Branch Exchange known as Branch Exchange No. ——. There will be a central warehouse and office serving all exchanges. All purchasing, warehousing and bookkeeping shall be carried on at the main office and warehouse building.

Each Exchange will include the following activities:

A well stocked general store. Later is hoped to include the sale of gas and oil.

A well kept restaurant for short orders; sandwiches; coffee; soft drinks; 3.2 beer; etc.

A two or three chair barber shop, and a tailor shop.

These activities may be expanded as the organization and needs develop.

Until such time as an accurate de-

(Please turn to page 5)

GOVERNOR JAMES INSPECTS CAMP

Last Saturday morning, a 19-gun salute announced the arrival of Governor Arthur H. James on the reservation for a tour of inspection of the post.

The Governor was met at Harper's Tavern, east of the reservation, by the three horse troops, 1st Squadron, 104th Cavalry, mounted, and conducted to Headquarters, 28th Division. From here was fired a 19-gun salute by Battery C, 109th Field Artillery, from the Governor's home town of Plymouth, Pa.

At Headquarters the Governor was met by General Edward Martin, and the assembled staff of the 28th Division and 104th Cavalry.

Makes Tour of Camp

General Martin personally conducted the Governor on a tour of the camp. First place to be visited was the 112th Infantry, where the foot soldiers were going through their training.

Moving on to the Cavalry area at the eastern end of camp a mechanized squadron was formed for inspection in the motor park.

Stopping at the division parade ground in centre of the camp, the Governor had an opportunity to see the 110th Infantry under command of Colonel Albert King in a full dress review.

Philadelphia's 108th Field Artillery regiment, commanded by Colonel Edward Hubbs, claimed the attention of the Chief Executive as he examined a recreation hall, barracks and battery kitchen. After visits to the 107th Field Artillery and the camp hospital, the party returned to Division Hill, where mess was served. The Governor left in the early afternoon, after expressing himself as highly pleased with the progress of Pennsylvania's troops.

MANEUVER AREA FOR FIRST ARMY

The War Department announced last week that funds in the Fourth Supplemental Appropriation Act of 1941 have been set aside for the acquisition of land for a maneuver and training area and Field Artillery Firing Range for use of troops of the First Army. Consideration has been given a site of approximately 110,000 acres in Virginia. The exact location has not been determined.

Excellent Demonstration of Scouting and Patrolling Given Instructors

On Monday afternoon, at 2:00 P.M., a very interesting demonstration of Scouting and Patrolling was given by Lt. Col. W. H. Stephenson of the 111th Infantry. The first part consisted of concealment of the scout, using the natural features of the terrain. So well was it executed, that all were astonished when 14 men stood up on a whistle signal, from places no one expected to find them.

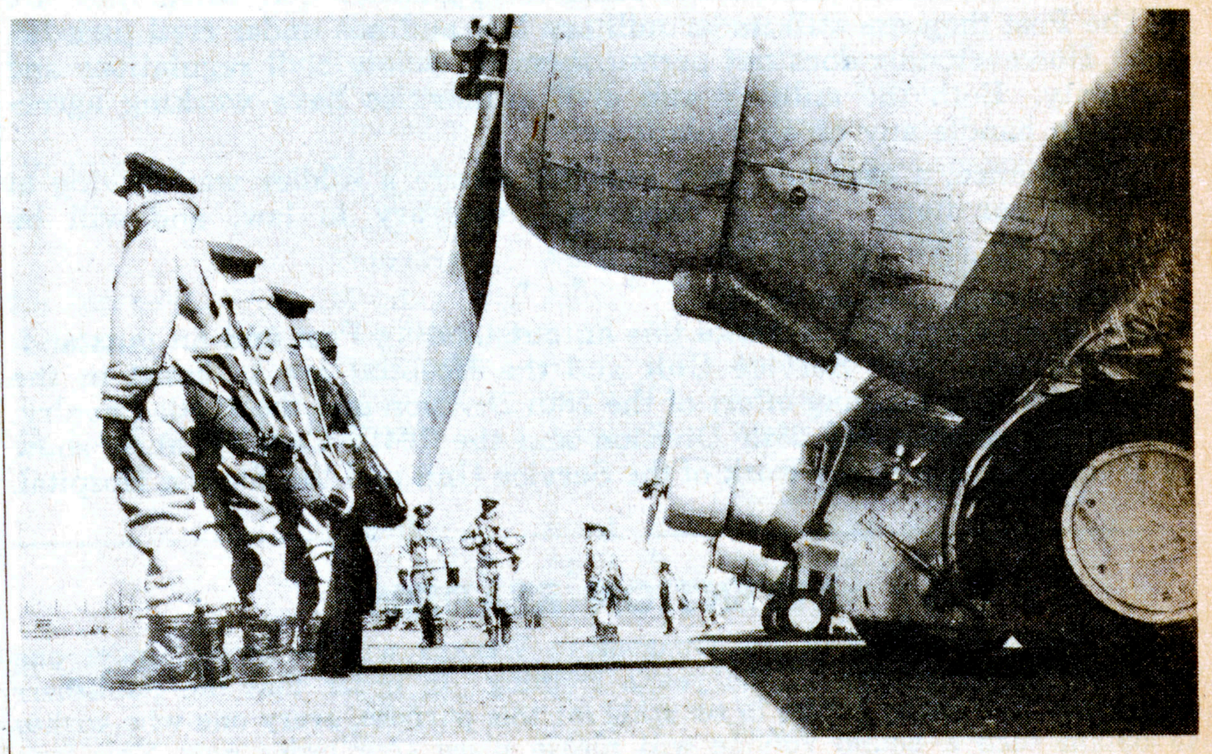
A further evidence of its success can be judged from the laments of a newspaper photographer, who was among the interested spectators. "It was sure interesting," he said, "but I stood there all afternoon enjoying the show, but when it was over I still didn't have a picture—There was nothing to take a shot at!"

Scouts crawling through the field, used branches, grass and other means of concealment. The next demonstration was the proper means of patrolling, and was best taught by an exhibition of how not to conduct a scouting patrol. It consisted of a patrol leader and three scouts going through the motions of touching everything they saw—a bad habit that must not happen to any scout. They touched a gun propped against a tree, and this gun was connected to a charge of T.N.T. As soon as the gun was moved the charge was exploded.

The next demonstration was of the methods used by a machine gun crew going into a concealed nest. The location of the nest was less than a hundred yards from the road where we watched, yet this demonstration was carried out so successfully that no one saw the men go in, and few could tell exactly where the nest was located except by powder smoke.

Another feature of the demonstration included the methods of orientation by use of the prismatic compass. After that demonstration we were shown how to walk in a manner that will not attract the attention of the enemy. This consisted of walking on your toes like a ballet dancer, and caused quite a laugh from some of the men as it

(Please turn to page 3)



How would you like a Saturady morning inspection with the Air Corps? 103d Observation Squadron being inspected by Maj. E. M. Scattergood and Capt. G. Logan.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

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176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103rd Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

Publication Office: 100 Telegraph Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. Published weekly. Entered as second class matter, January 31, 1929, at the Post Office of Harrisburg, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: In the United States and possessions, $2.50 per year; Canada, $3.50; Foreign, $4.00; payable in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

Commanding General's Message

CONDUCT OFF THE POST

It is our desire that officers and men go home as often as possible. In order to enjoy this privilege, officers and men should be back in camp in good time, and in good shape for duty Monday morning. Unless there are unforeseen circumstances, officers and men should be in barracks by 12:00 o'clock Sunday night. If there is to be an exception for some good reason, then special permission should be obtained in advance.

* * * *

In general the conduct of soldiers while off the post has been most commendable to date. The favorable comment of the officials of Harrisburg, Lebanon, and other nearby towns has been encouraging. However, occasionally some soldiers have stayed out entirely too late, and their conduct has not been what it should be. It is unfortunate that these few should offset the excellent conduct of the majority.

All soldiers of this post should bear in mind that the instructions of Military Police must be obeyed, regardless of whether they belong to the Post Complement, or to the 28th Division.

* * * *

All men should carefully avoid incurring social diseases. The contracting of venereal diseases, when the prophylactic treatment has not been taken, is a military offense and will be punished accordingly.

* * * *

Some officers and men do not seem to appreciate that when they are off the Post they are still under military law and not under civil jurisdiction. However, this does not permit them to violate civil regulations and authority. Both the military and civil authorities have working agreements to handle any or all violations.

For instance, a case has been reported where a soldier was driving at 75 miles per hour. This is dangerous, contrary to law, and will be punished by civil authorities.

* * * *

Let us all cooperate to make this an outstanding Post and an outstanding Command. The Service Unit and the Hospital are to assist in the preparation and training effort of the 28th Division and the 104th Cavalry. On the other side, the 28th Division and the 104th Cavalry must show their appreciation of the work of the Service Unit and the Station Hospital.

ATTENTION READERS

This full years issue of the GUARDSMAN WEEKLY will be bound under one cover at the conclusion of the year's training. In order that the publishers may know how many copies to set aside for this purpose, every one who wishes to obtain such a bound volume will please place your order now. This 'one book' bound volume of the full years issue will cost $5.00.

Orders should be placed with the Editor at once.

"LITTLE TONY"

A true story told by a French Poilu
Translated by H. Twitchell

"Yes, and in the attack we'll march at the head," was the proud reply

Jacques Antoine had the appearance of a sick man, he was so undersized and delicate. A volunteer, at his repeated request he had been sent to the front. Here he cheerfully endured the taunts and jests of his comrades, who nicknamed him "Little Tony" because of his short stature.

As he never received any letters when the mail orderly came around, they said to him, mockingly:

"Haven't you any god-mother, Tony? Have the old folks forgotten you?"

Then, as the only reply, Jacques turned his head away and drew a long sigh that was almost a sob.

But how brave and willing the little fellow was! Was a man needed for some specially difficult task? Little Tony was there. A messenger for communication? Again Little Tony. A volunteer for patrol in a dangerous section? "Present," replied Little Tony.

Always Little Tony, where the danger was the greatest.

The Captain noticed the little fellow and one day, when the company was resting, he sent for him.

"Where did you come from?" he asked.

"From X, in Brittany, Captain," was the reply.

"Are you contented here?"

"Oh, yes, Captain."

"Probably you hear from your parents often, and that comforts you."

Turning his head away, Tony replied:

"I have no parents, Captain. My mother died when I was eight years old. Since then I have had to work for my living, and many of my jobs were too hard for my poor body."

The officer noticed two great tears rolling down the hollow cheeks and he was moved to pity.

"Well," continued the officer after a pause, "from this on you shall be my orderly. You must brush my clothes, keep my revolver in shape, and in addition, you must be at my side during the attacks, and we march at the head of the troops."

"Oh, thank you, Captain," cried Tony enthusiastically. He then saluted and withdrew.

When he was back in the barracks, his comrades did not fail to notice his jubilant air.

"What is it, Tony?" they asked. "You must have struck it rich, to be so gay."

Saluting, Tony replied: "The Captain's orderly!"

"That's a fine place," said Larney, Corporal of the squad. "The Captain's a generous man and you'll get many a tip."

"Yes, and in the attack we'll march at the head," was the proud reply.

"The attack will take place tonight," announced the commandant. "Your company, Captain M. will crawl along as far as possible, then by a series of bounds, attack the redoubt at the left. The rest of the regiment will move to the right. Our success will lie in the swiftness of your attack."

The whirlwind of artillery fire had died down. The men rushed over the top of their parapets to the assault, Tony, beside his captain at the head. They were greeted by a crashing fusillade from the enemy. Tony immediately rushed in front of his chief.

"Get out of my way!" shouted the officer.

Tony moved to one side for a moment, but immediately took up his former position, masking the Captain with his own poor body.

"Get out of my way, I tell you!" came the second order.

But Tony was no longer listening. The words were scarcely spoken when he fell to the ground face downward, dragging the captain with him. Then, raising himself to a sitting posture, he continued to shield his chief.

The attack was fully launched. The machine guns kept up their steady tic, tac, and the 75's poured out continuous fire.

The captain saw at once that his little orderly was seriously wounded.

"Were you hit, Captain?"

The officer shook his head. Tony smiled in satisfaction then said in feeble tones:

"Then—let me—Captain. It's all over—but the boches—up there—they won't pass, will they?—They mustn't pass! They must not!"

The officer bent down and moistened with brandy the already stiffening lips of the little trooper. That revived him somewhat, and he began to talk again, though it was difficult.

"Thank you, Captain. But—before I go—a service—a great one, if you please."

He tried to salute, but strength failed him and the Captain sustained his limp body. Then, with fumbling fingers, the dying soldier drew from his pocket an old photograph, faded by time, and gave it to his chief.

"Take this—it is—the picture of—my mother. It's all I have—I give it to you—I—am going to join her—But they" and his eyes glittered strangely —"*they didn't pass*—did they Captain?"

"No," replied the officer, bending over and tenderly kissing the soldiers noble brow.

Then, as the last echoes of the strife reached Tony's ears, a smile hovered over his lips—and thus death took him.

WESTERN UNION SERVICES ON SENDING MONEY HOME

C. W. Dick, Western Union Manager, Indiantown Gap office, states it is the continued policy of his company to accept collect messages from soldiers and sailors without deposit or guarantee. This policy is to facilitate members of armed forces in communicating with family or friends and to assist them in any personal or business emergency. They will accept government pay checks, and return balance in cash, when part of check is being sent home.

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *

JACK CONLIN

SPORTS EDITOR

It was quite apparent, judging from the recent basketball tournament at Lebanon that Indiantown Gap athletes need a little more practice before they compete with well organized clubs from Central Pennsylvania.

Considering, however, that the various teams from the reservation have had practically no drilling, in addition to the fact that many of the boys never played together, the showing was by no means poor.

Basketball is about to pass out of the picture but in its place the athletes will have a variety of sports from which to select.

Major B. A. Peters, of the 107th F. A., commenting on the coming sports program stated quite clearly that the lads will not want for any sports. Practically all the questionnaires have been returned and within the next few days formulative plans will get underway.

Help Fund

When the Harrisburg Senators baseball team returns from Spring training at Camden, South Carolina, they will conduct a series of benefit games, one of which will be devoted to raising funds to help purchase recreational facilities here at the reservation.

President Jack Warden, of the Harrisburg Club, assisted by his able business manager, Howard Gordon, will no doubt contact camp officials in the near future to complete plans.

Well Occupied

While things are shaping up here many of the boys who did not have access to ice hockey in their home communities are taking in the closing matches at the Hershey Ice Palace. Who knows but what this time next year might find several outstanding players developed here at the Gap.

The other evening amateur matches were conducted in Harrisburg and there was a large turnout of soldiers from the reservation.

If the bouts continue for a few more weeks the lads from the camp will have sufficient time to get in shape and should be able to hold their own with the best in the region.

111th Area

With the evenings getting longer, more and more softball games are cropping up in the battalion areas of the 111th Infantry.

There have been plenty of sore arms and stiff backs among the soldiers, and it didn't all come from the bayonet course. It came from trying to get on the company teams. First company to get really going was K, which divided its trainees into two clubs: Beast's "Wildcats" and DiAngelo's "Cubs." The names sound more ferocious than the players, but anyhow the Cubs won the first tilt, 4-3. A second game was being arranged between the N.C.O.'s and the privates, for a barrel of beer.

Better watch out for any Service Co. team you run up against in the future. Those boys are tough. Last week, when they had to run their bayonet qualifications, most of them were busy on their trucks. So what did they do? They just finished one job, drove their trucks over to the course when they got the chance, stepped out, ran the 100-yards and hit all the targets in the proper manner and well within the specified time, wiped the sweat off their hands, and climbed back into their trucks and away for the next job. The Service boys are working up a basketball, baseball and football team, besides getting several battlers into condition for the coming regimental competitions.

In previous articles we overlooked C Co., which appears to have enough athletes to win any small-sized war single-handed. Among them, Irv. Raymond played halfback at Gettysburg and pro football and baseball for East Greenville and Harleysville; Jack "Gable" Genuardi, Ed Williamson, and Ed McAdoo kicked plenty between the uprights for Norristown High; and many a collegiate who blamed it on a door knob really had bumped into Lt. Sidney Novell when he was a star boxer at Temple a couple of years back.

Prominent Sportsmen at Indiantown

Corp. Charles F. Robbins, Firearms Expert

Most marksmen would be content with bagging a rabbit with ordinary scatter-shot, but not Corp. George Robbins, of the 104th Cavalry. He uses a .22 calibre rifle and is not satisfied unless he hits the rabbit between the eyes.

All that may sound like sheer exaggeration, but in order to appreciate the accuracy with which Robbins shoots we need only refer you to the time when he went on his first hunting trip.

Corp. Robbins is the son of Charles F. Robbins, of Harrisburg, a member of the Pennsylvania Rifle and Pistol Association. The elder Robbins has studied marksmanship for many years and was in a position to give his son the benefit of his experience when the time arrived.

Young Robbins was only six years old when he fired his first shot from a .22 rifle. Since then he has had so much experience that his unusual marksmanship belies his age of 20 years. When he was only 17 he participated in the National shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio. Last year he went to Ohio again, this time recording a score of 264 out of a possible 300.

Corp. Robbins was a member of the 104th Cavalry rifle team last year when it set a new record on the 1000-yard range at Indiantown Gap. The feat is particularly impressive since the range is one of the most difficult in the country from which to shoot. The winds coming in from the two adjacent Gaps create a condition which commands the most in marksmanship.

Robbins has a peculiar ambition in life. When he has finished serving his country he hopes to traverse the Appalachian Trail by foot from Maine to Georgia, a distance of 2540 miles.

Robbins has read considerably of the hardships which are likely to befall anyone who attempts to cover the territory, but he feels as though he can do so within a year.

If and when Robbins undertakes the journey he will depend greatly on his marksmanship to carry him on, as there will be times when he will have to kill game in order to survive. We would certainly be willing to favor the eye of Robbins in preference to the cunning of wild animals, as we have seen him handle a pistol and rifle on so many occasions that it is no effort whatever to hit the bullseye.

However, every time that the bullet finds its mark Corp. Robbins just can't help but remember the early lessons taught him by his father. It was not long ago that young Robbins started on his first hunting trip with his father and from the very moment he entered the woods he was instructed that unless he bagged the game between the eyes his hunting days would be postponed.

The young fellow cared so much for hunting that he obeyed his father's orders to the nth degree, with the result that not only did he develop into one of the finer shots among the civilians of Pennsylvania, but he also brought to the 104th Cavalry an outstanding marksman, whose knowledge and experience is distributed to those who wish to partake of it.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY

CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

Practice March of 153 Miles

On Monday morning, March 24, the first battalion, 213th CA (AA) left its home base at 8:30 A.M. for a simulated firing maneuver at Fernandina, Fla.

The convoy, commanded by Lt. Col. W. McGee, was observed by Lt. Col. L. C. Atwood, for march discipline.

The movement involved a 153 mile road march, over night bivouac on the Florida island, and a simulated firing practice—no line ammunition used. The convoy arrived at its destination at 3:30 P.M., the same day, and immediately began erecting double shelter tents. The remainder of the day was spent in preparation for the firing. The 37-mm. mobile A-A guns were setup, on the following day, and simulated firing practice initiated. The battalion departed from the island at 4:30 P.M. and arrived at Camp Stewart at 11:30 P.M.

The second battalion made the same trip, beginning Thursday, March 27, and returned late Friday night. This march was under the command of Lt. Col. L. B. Herr, and the march discipline observed by the regimental commander, Col. C. C. Curtis.

Communication was carried on by both battalions with their home base, at Camp Stewart, by radio. The movements involved 1300 men.

Make Recording

On Wednesday afternoon, March 26, the 213th CA (AA) Band assisted various officers and men of the regiment, in presenting a program for recording, by the WTOC Broadcasting Studios of Savannah.

The program, under the direction of the Regimental Chaplain Gomer Rees, featured remarks by many officers, the Regimental March, composed by the Band director Warrant Officer Larrimer, and played by the band at both the beginning and the conclusion of the program. The rest of the program consisted of interviews with a number of enlisted men. The most hilarious portion of the program was the interview with "Tough Guy" Sgt. Jago, who upon being asked how he liked the service, replied, "Well, it's the only thing I know, so I might as well stick it out."

Another Victory

Last Friday evening, the 213th basketball team added another stroke to the victory side of the scoresheet, in defeating the Station Complement team. The game marked the semi-finals of the Camp Stewart Basketball League, and this week will tell whether the 213th team will be champions of one, or two leagues. The score of Friday night's game was 49 to 25, decidedly proving which was the stronger team. We are confident of annexing the Camp Stewart championship to the other titles, and are backing the team up, to the fullest possible degree.

Scouting Demonstration

(Article begins page 1)

did from the demonstrator. Throughout the demonstration Col. Stephenson gave a running commentary that was very enlightening and was very instructive. At one point, General Drum, who happened upon the demonstration during his inspection, took the microphone from Col. Stephenson, and emphasized the fact that "the decisions to be made at the higher headquarters must depend on the information gained from these advance patrols."

Much credit is due Col. Stephenson and his men for this very informative demonstration.

Camp Entertainment Schedule

April 7 to 10

Following is the entertainment schedule announced by the Division Morale Officer in the respective areas:

Special Troops	Monday	April	7	Basketball—Lebanon Armory
	Tuesday	April	8	Boxing Bouts
	Wednesday	April	9	Movies ..... Adm. 15c
109th Infantry	Monday	April	7	Basketball—Lebanon Armory
	Tuesday	April	8	Boxing
	Wednesday	April	9	Broadcast 7:30 WGBI
	Thursday	April	10	Amateur Hour
110th Infantry	Monday	April	7	Amateur Hour
	Tuesday	April	8	Bush's Vaudeville . Adm. 15c
	Wednesday	April	9	Altoona Night
	Thursday	April	10	Boxing
111th Infantry	Monday	April	7	Basketball—Lebanon Armory
	Tuesday	April	8	Movies ..... Adm. 15c
	Wednesday	April	9	Amateur Hour
	Thursday	April	10	Blue Ridge Rangers .... Free
112th Infantry	Monday	April	7	Basketball—Lebanon Armory
	Tuesday	April	8	Boxing
	Wednesday	April	9	Amateur Hour
	Thursday	April	10	Movies ..... Adm. 15c
109th Field Artillery	Monday	April	7	White Eagle Banjo Band ..... Adm. 15c
				Basketball—Lebanon Armory
	Tuesday	April	8	Blue Ridge Rangers .... Free
	Wednesday	April	9	Amateur Hour
	Thursday	April	10	Broadcast WBAX (Wilkes-Barre)
103d Quartermaster	Monday	April	7	Movies ..... Adm. 15c
	Thursday	April	10	Harmonica Band ..... Free
103d Medical	Monday	April	7	Basketball—Lebanon Armory
103d Engineers	Monday	April	7	Basketball—Lebanon Armory
	Wednesday	April	9	Movies ..... Adm. 15c

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

109TH INFANTRY

There's something about Service Company which is peculiarly attractive to dogs. Out on the range last week a beautiful brown and white bird dog jumped on one of the trucks and came directly "home" to Building 33. When "Service," the pooch mascot which the company adopted some time ago, found out he had a rival he put up a vigorous protest, with the result that the newcomer was returned to his owner in the 112th Infantry . . . Privates Bennie King and Richard Walsh are champion drivers of Service Company . . . The radio broadcast last week revealed some astonishing talent in the 109th, and we must congratulate Lt. Howard Morgan, pianist; Privates Charles Williams, C Co.; Elmer Stretchko, Service; Charles Ruane, F; Joe Dobbs, Antitank, and Lt. Owens for some grand entertainment . . . Tony Lawrence, former University of Scranton football and basketball star, finally has come out of his hiding place and is now one of the regiment's company morale officers . . . A basketball game with Lebanon Valley College is scheduled for this week . . . Pvt. Frank Cerminaro, 2d Bn. Hq. Det., has begun training for the Penn Relays late this month. Pvt. Cerminaro participated in the relays several times as the standout of Carbondale High School.

Lt. Col. Hoban was initiated into the "Ancient and Honorable Order of Benning Boys" by his fellow officers last week . . . If the educational development of the 28th Division reaches a high stage, much of the credit can be given to Col. Hoban who has presented several novel ideas to military authorities and the Department of Public Instruction . . . The 109th is stepping right out with its educational features. Already a public speaking class is in progress, conducted by Private James Powell, Co. D, who in civil life is an attorney. The Army day program for April 7 here will consist of regular unit training in company areas. Visitors will be escorted around the various barracks to see for themselves how their boys are trained . . .

Major Lawrence estimates that at least 25 per cent of the 109th riflemen qualified in arms at the range last week. This is considered very satisfactory since there are so many new faces in the regiment and such a great number which never fired a piece before joining the National Guard . . . "Pay Day," an always welcome call, sounded last Monday for boys of the 109th . . .

Training this week is confined to the musketry and combat ranges with special problems worked out by the plans and training officer for the purpose of instructing officers and men in the making of decisions, giving of fire orders and estimation of ranges. The 109th is the first in the division to receive this type training . . .

Pvt. William J. McCann, Company C, is the 109th's new "postmaster" and he's doing a job worthy of Uncle Sam . . . The hospital list, it is noticed, is going down with the advent of warmer weather. At this writing the regiment has 135 of its boys in the hospital, but there are no serious cases . . . His friends claim Pvt. John Zaller of Company E suffers from an inferiority complex . . . Sgt. Robert Peterman, regular Army recruiting officer for Scranton, is donating copies of *Time* magazine to various units here . . .

LOST:

One set of lettering brushes. If found, please return to Pvt. A. L. LaMorte, Co. G. 110th Inf.
Reward

110TH INFANTRY

Medical Detachment

The medico's have been very busy during the past week studying First-Aid. They listen to lectures given by the officers. After each discussion questions are asked on the subject of discussion and if a Medico fails to give a good or proper answer he is given the topic to discuss in front of the members the next day.

The lectures for this week were given by Lieutenant Colonel Weest, Major's Leighty, Farquhar and McLaren, Captain Larkin and Lieutenant Diehl.

The following promotions were made effective, April 1, 1941. Staff Sgt. Paul L. DeBolt, to Technical Sgt., Sgts. Harry Geary, Melvin J. Thorpe, and Russell Watson to Staff Sgt. Pfc. Steve Soltis, to Sgt. and Pfc. Clarence Cole, and William Ringler to Corp.

Company I

Private Robert A. Hawlett, has been promoted to Corp. on April 1, 1941.

Church Services

Major Scott, Regimental Chaplain, has announced that since the recreation hall, building number T-4-12 has been completed, regimental religious services will be conducted each Sunday morning at 9:30 A.M. The Chaplain also reported that a Hammond organ, has been loaned for these services. Major Scott, and his assistant have been visiting the sick at the hospital daily.

Chaplain Father Cummings, announced that mass, will be held at 8:15 and 10:00 o'clock except each second Sunday of the month, when first Mass will be at 7:00 o'clock and each first Friday, Mass will be at 6:15. Confessions will be heard on Thursday evening. These services will be conducted in the 109th Infantry recreation hall.

Company F

The men seem to be holding up well under the varied weather conditions which apparently cause the numerous colds. Of the 109 men, only eleven were reported sick and confined to the camp hospital.

During the past week-end, members of Co. F entertained twenty-one relatives or visitors from Indiana County, their home station. A large percentage of the boys also took advantage of the "spring weather" to go home.

The soldiers here are reported to be receiving a large number of packages from home.

Co. F men report that they are all prepared for "qualification week," and plan to come through with flying colors.

103D QUARTERMASTER

Each week we have items from only a few companies. Let's hear from the delinquent outfits.

Our new Post Exchange was completed last week and it measures up to the finest eating places in our hometowns. Above the main counter is a huge replica of the regimental insignia, adding a colorful touch to the neat interior.

Lieutenant Raymond Caspar, Jr., has just about completed the classification of the men of the regiment and, in all possible instances, men will be placed in positions for which they are best suited.

Company C

Company C just finished a busy week of driving, including three trips to the Holabird Quartermaster Depot at Baltimore, driving examinations, and general hauling for the division. The greater part of the company has been examined to test their driving ability and all have passed so far.

Several of the boys on the upper floor have thrown away their mirrors. They say that a better reflection is cast by Pvt. Lloyd Olt's immaculate shoes.

No sooner had the boys discovered a new set of rubber quoits in the barracks, than a game was in progress. A brief tournament was held and Sgt. Carl Schaeffer and "Chick" Eby emerged triumphant, although they were seriously threatened by the wicked tosses of our fireman, "Allard" Barr.

Company D

Company D had an active part in the transportation of new vehicles from Holabird, Md. to Indiantown Gap, having sent a total of thirty-four men on the last three details. Men who messed at Holabird were pleased to note that our company is gradually bringing the conditions of its mess hall up to Regular Army standards. A forward step in this direction has been accomplished by the addition of chinaware which is easier to keep clean and gives the food a better taste than the metal mess-kits.

Practically all the personnel of this organization has been examined and qualified for vehicle operators' permits. Examinations were held at the Lickdale station and consisted of driving the vehicle through an obstacle course and answering questions on hand signals and general road conditions. The examining board is composed of three officers, Major Harry W. Schwalm, Capt. Raymond Caspar, and 1st Lieut. Perry Port.

Company F

1st Sgt. Ruth has received word that he is to be commissioned a 2d Lieutenant in the Infantry. Ruth earned the promotion when Co. F was the 28th M. P. Company. We wish him good-luck.

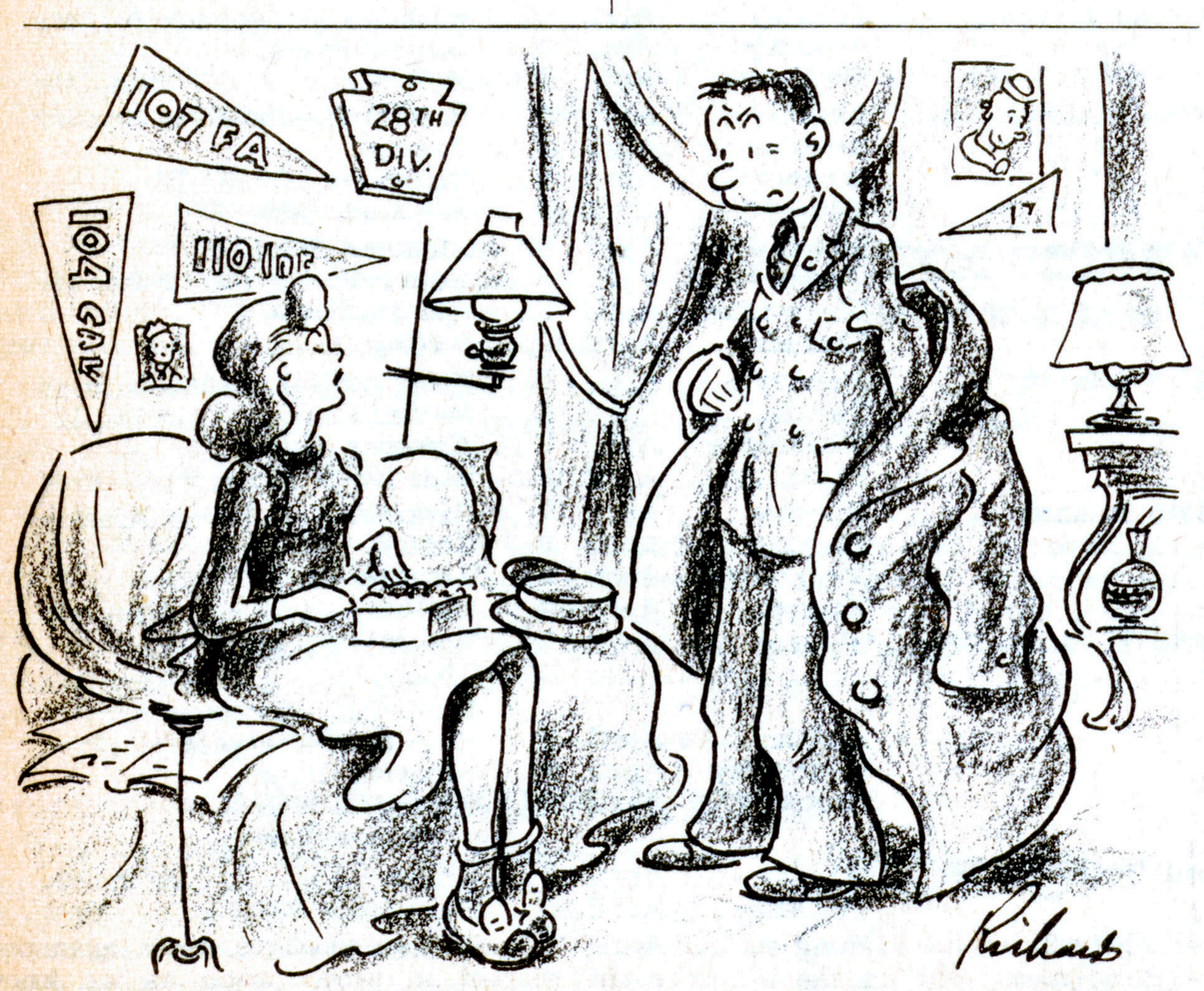
Staff Sergeant Dewey Searle is the "Ole vet" of this outfit, having served in the World War I with the Infantry. Sgt. Searle is really more than a sergeant; he is the father of his "flock of chickens."

Hq. 3d Battalion

Staff Sgt. "Rube" Darr explained National Service Life Insurance to the Regiment last week, and since the mess hall in which he spoke only had a small group of men he had to repeat his sales talk three times. Sgt. Darr was a life insurance salesman in civilian life and he was right "in the groove."

Jove! No Bootblacks, What!

"The (Army) shoes are tan and are kept polished by the soldier who wears them." Concluding sentence of a War Department press release.



"I hope, after a year in the army, Horace, you'll learn something about Tactics!"

SICK IN HOSPITAL

A drop in the percentage of sick in hospital this week is welcome news to all elements of the Division, the percentage drop for the Division is from 9.7 to 6.3. The 110th and 112th Infantry regiments show a slight increase, while all other units were reduced.

Following is a comparative statement of percentages, by unit. The report is published weekly, on Thursday by Headquarters, 28th Division.

UNITS	Last Week %	This Week %
Special Troops		
28th M. P. Co.	10.2	6.4
Hq. and Hq. Detachment	25.0	0.0
Hq. Co.	13.4	1.8
Med. Detachment	0.0	0.0
103d Ordnance Co.	7.9	1.6
28th Signal Co.	4.6	3.6
Unit Aver.	9.4	3.7
H.Q. & H.Q. Co. 55th Brig.	11.6	2.3
109th Inf. Regiment		
Hq. and Hq. Co.	5.4	4.3
Ser. Co.	2.4	1.2
Band	3.7	0.0
Med. Detachment	19.0	0.0
A. T. Co.	11.0	6.0
Hq. Det., 1st Bn.	0.0	16.7
Co. A	14.0	9.7
Co. B	8.1	6.5
Co. C	2.6	9.5
Co. D	13.7	6.0
Hq. Det., 2d Bn.	3.8	0.0
Co. E	12.6	4.9
Co. F	12.0	4.8
Co. G	14.0	6.7
Co. H	5.0	8.0
Hq. Det., 3d Bn.	0.0	5.0
Co. I	5.3	0.0
Co. K	5.9	11.7
Co. L	7.9	7.9
Co. M	3.6	1.8
Regt. Aver.	8.3	6.0
110th Inf. Regiment		
Hq. Co.	0.0	4.2
Ser. Co.	0.0	13.0
Band	0.0	3.6
Med. Detachment	7.1	2.9
A. T. Co.	8.2	3.5
Hq. Det., 1st Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. A	6.2	8.7
Co. B	2.5	2.5
Co. C	5.0	5.0
Co. D	5.6	2.2
Hq. Det., 2d Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. E	13.4	7.3
Co. F	8.2	8.3
Co. G	7.7	8.6
Co. H	5.8	12.4
Hq. Det., 3d Bn.	1.8	1.8
Co. I	8.3	5.2
Co. K	4.5	6.3
Co. L	3.4	1.1
Co. M	5.4	8.1
Regt. Aver.	5.8	6.1
H.Q. & H.Q. Co., 56th Brig.	2.2	2.2
111th Inf. Regiment		
Hq. and Hq. Co.	8.0	12.5
Ser. Co.	10.1	5.8
Band	7.1	14.3
Med. Det.	7.3	10.1
A. T. Co.	8.9	4.0
Hq. Det., 1st Bn.	9.1	18.2
Co. A	11.2	7.5
Co. B	14.0	6.5
Co. C	14.0	14.0
Co. D	17.5	13.3
Hq. Det., 2d Bn.	0.0	9.0
Co. E	8.6	14.3
Co. F	14.1	9.4
Co. G	10.3	6.6
Co. H	15.8	8.3
Hq. Det., 3d Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. I	18.8	6.6
Co. K	12.7	15.7
Co. L	19.6	10.0
Co. M	6.0	13.9
Regt. Aver.	12.3	10.0
112th Inf. Regiment		
Hq. and Hq. Co.	8.2	15.3
Ser. Co.	7.2	8.4
Band	8.0	4.0
Med. Detachment	12.7	10.6
A. T. Co.	20.8	27.3
Hq. Det., 1st Bn.	0.0	19.2
Co. A	13.2	24.7
Co. B	12.9	16.5
Co. C	7.1	11.1
Co. D	16.5	11.7
Hq. Det., 2d Bn.	25.0	8.3
Co. E	30.0	38.8
Co. F	16.6	21.6
Co. G	15.5	8.6
Co. H	31.8	20.0
Hq. Det., 3d Bn.	13.3	13.3
Co. I	11.4	23.8
Co. K	13.6	14.5
Co. L	19.2	27.8
Co. M	19.8	16.4
Regt. Aver.	14.9	18.1
H.Q. & H.Q. Btry. 53d F. A. Brig.	16.7	9.2
107th F. A. Regt.		
Hq. Btry.	16.4	10.4
Med. Det.	19.2	7.7
Band	12.5	29.2
Hq. & Hq. Btry., 1st Bn.	7.7	6.1
S. & A. Btry., 1st Bn.	5.7	20.0
Btry. A	12.3	10.8
Btry. B	17.2	12.5
Btry. C	11.1	8.3
Hq. & Hq. Btry., 2d Bn.	6.0	12.0
S. & A. Btry., 2d Bn.	6.7	13.3
Btry. D	2.9	16.2
Btry. E	25.4	27.0
Btry. F	15.0	11.7
Regt. Aver.	13.3	13.4
108th F. A. Regt.		
Hq. & Hq. Btry.	8.6	0.0
Med. Det.	7.4	3.7
Band	3.6	0.0
Hq. Btry., 1st Bn.	16.4	0.0
Btry. A	22.0	15.3
Btry. B	13.6	3.4
Btry. C	3.3	6.7
Btry. D	9.3	3.7
S. & A. Btry., 1st Bn.	14.8	7.4
Hq. Btry., 2d Bn.	13.3	11.7
Btry. E	31.0	8.5
Btry. F	0.0	3.3
Btry. G	28.0	11.5
Btry. H	7.1	6.2
S. & A. Btry., 2d Bn.	11.1	7.4
Regt. Aver.	13.3	6.9

	Last Week	This Week
109th F. A. Regt.		
Hq. Btry.	0.0	3.3
Med. Det.	0.0	0.0
Band	0.0	0.0
Hq. & Hq. Btry., 1st Bn.	6.0	0.0
S. & A. Btry., 1st Bn.	5.7	2.9
Btry. A	4.4	1.5
Btry. B	1.4	9.8
Btry. C	0.0	2.9
Hq. & Hq. Btry., 2d Bn.	6.0	2.0
S. & A. Btry., 2d Bn.	2.8	2.9
Btry. D	5.7	4.3
Btry. E	1.4	1.4
Btry. F	1.4	4.3
Regt. Aver.	2.7	2.9
103d Q.M. Regt.		
Hq. & Hq. Co.	6.1	2.0
Ser. Co.	3.1	3.1
Med. Det.	16.7	0.0
Hq. 1st Bn.	20.0	0.0
Co. A	5.8	0.0
Co. B	8.9	2.2
Hq. 2d Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. C	3.8	1.9
Co. D	3.6	3.6
Hq. 3d Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. E	5.6	2.8
Co. F	12.0	4.6
Regt. Aver.	6.1	2.2
103d Eng.		
Hq. Regt. & Bn.	0.0	0.0
Med. Det.	0.0	0.0
Band	13.0	4.3
Hq. & Ser. Co.	7.3	4.6
Co. A	18.3	5.6
Co. B	6.3	11.1
Co. C	20.4	12.5
Co. D	13.8	1.5
Co. E	13.8	9.2
Co. F	8.8	7.4
Regt. Aver.	11.8	7.4
103d Med. Regt.		
Hq.	0.0	0.0
Div. Surg. Off.	20.0	0.0
Band	7.7	1.2
Hq. & Ser. Co.	0.0	0.0
Hq. Det., 1st Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. A	4.3	0.0
Co. B	12.8	10.6
Co. C	3.1	3.1
Hq. Det., 2d Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. D	22.8	8.6
Co. E	3.1	10.0
Co. F	8.7	13.0
Hq. Det., 3d Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. G	4.1	20.
Co. H	3.9	0.0
Co. I	12.5	3.1
Regt. Aver.	7.3	4.7
Summary by Units		
Special Troops	9.4	3.7
55th Brigade	7.1	6.0
56th Brigade	13.3	13.6
53d F. A. Brigade	10.0	7.8
103d Engineers	11.8	7.4
103d Medical	7.3	4.7
103d Quartermaster	6.1	2.2

Percentage of officers last week—35/722 or 4.8%

Percentage of officers this week—25/726 or 3.4%

Post Exchange

(Article begins page 1)

termination of operating overhead can be ascertained, prices can not be reduced below a safe limit. It is the Commanding General's desire that only a very nominal profit be realized and that prices be made as low as possible to the command and that the Post Exchanges be a very real convenience to the troops.

Maj. Allen J. Stevens, Cavalry, is Division Post Exchange Officer. Maj. Arthur S. Houchin, 111th Inf., and Capt. George W. Weaver, Hq., 55th Inf. Brig., have been retained as assistants.

The Post Exchange Council will consist of the Division Post Exchange Officer and the Commanding Officer, or a representative selected by him, of each regiment or other separate organization. These officers will be of field grade.

The Executive Committee consists of Lt. Col. Wilson H. Stephenson, 111th Inf., Lt. Col. Charles E. Conner, 53d F.A. Brig., and Maj. Edgar C. Kelley, 110th Infantry.

N. G. BUREAU ACTIVITIES

Plans for the allotment to the several states of enlisted personnel of the National Guard based on a suggested strength of 250,000 men are being completed by the National Guard Bureau. The tentative plan calls for the return of the National Guard at substantially the same allotted strength as existed when they were inducted into Federal service. The proposal involves carrying Infantry regiments at approximately 1,260 men; Field Artillery (75-mm guns) at 744; Field Artillery (155 how.) at 800; Coast Artillery Corps (AA) at 1,050, and Engineers at 551. Officers will be authorized at the present Federally recognized status. Details as to the states and individual units are now being worked out by the National Guard Bureau.

The National Guard Bureau has terminated Federal recognition of officers who were found to be physically unqualified at the time of their induction.—*A. N. J.*

176TH FIELD ARTILLERY

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

Twenty-five enlisted men, fifteen non-commissioned officers, plus two Mess Sergeants and eight cooks, attached to the 176th Field Artillery, were assigned to transfer selectees from Fort Hayes, Ohio, and Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, to Camp Lee, Virginia. The men left here on Wednesday, March 26 and got back at 1:00 A.M. Monday morning, March 31. 2nd Lt. Joseph G. O'Donnel, Battery H, acted as train commander.

* * *

That long-legged bird paid a visit to the home of Captain and Mrs. Harry A. Cochran and presented them with a new boy. Heartiest Congratulations, Captain! Captain Cochran is attached to the Medical Department Detachment, 176th Field Artillery.

* * *

Major C. W. Cramer, Executive of the First Battalion and 1st Lt. W. C. Zischkau, Service Battery, 2d Bn., 176th Field Artillery, have just returned from a two-days' leave, during which they attended the national convention of the National Association of Legions of Honor, Mystic Shrine, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Major Cramer was the National Commander of the Association and officiated at the convention.

* * *

A couple of weeks ago we had occasion to report the fact that a case of mumps in Battery G resulted in the quarantining of four different units within the Regiment. The members of the "untouchable" batteries were just getting to the point were they could anticipate getting out of quarantine when Private Gilbert L. Decker, also of Battery G, came down with the measles. The same four Batteries were again affected by the quarantine.

Rumor has it that Battery C, which so far is the only unit in the First Battalion that has escaped quarantine, is making a collection of rabbits' feet in hopes that their good luck doesn't leave them.

Regt. Hq. Btry.

Announcement has been made of the promotion of Private Louis E. Jourdain of the Radio Detail to Private First Class.

The great "flu" epidemic is pretty much a thing of the past in our Battery. At one time we had as high as eleven cases in the hospital, but now only one is left which is "Stubby" Gould, who came down after making innumerable trips for those who were in the hospital.

Speaking of the hospital we feel impelled to pay a brief tribute to the comfort and the efficiency to be found there. If any of the legends about hard-boiled Army hospitals are true, they certainly don't apply to the one here in Fort Meade. They bundle you in a nice, warm bed; give you medicine, and take your temperature practically every hour; and the Doctors and Nurses are painstaking and friendly.

Band

Seventy-five musicians picked from nine Regimental Bands, 29th Division, will play for a concert to be held Easter Sunday, April 13, at Division Hill. Technical Sergeant Humphrey C. Brown, will play a trumpet solo. He has selected for his solo, "The Palms" (Les Rameaux) by Faure.

Nine Warrant Officers, among them Leon Dandoy, Jr., 176th Field Artillery —will each take a turn in directing the band.

A 25-year-old trumpet player who was formerly with the "Happy" Felton Orchestra, is arranger for the 176th Field Artillery Band. He is Private H. Kloman Schmidt, Jr., who won't be 26 until next September. The boys in the band say that he can write and arrange music faster than they can write a letter.

Battery E

First Sergeant Ward blew mess call at the usual time in Battery E barracks the other night; but the clatter of mess kits was missing as the men clamored down the stairs. Yes, E had received its complete supply of china and silverware; the result was that Mess Sergeant Joseph Pollock prepared such a tasty mean that his art of cooking appeared to improve on this fine ware.

Credit at this time should be given to Francis Hoblak—famous for his Spanish frankfurters—who has been doing a fine job in the kitchen. Take it from our K.P.'s men—they say that there is less work with the new dishes, but Lord help the man that breaks a dish.

Battery A

Seven members of Battery A whose homes are in Wilkinsburg were given New Testaments and diaries by organizations in their home communities. Corp. C. H. Thompson, Privates W. E. Hamilton, F. W. Knox, R. L. Wilt, T. H. Price, J. E. Letzkus, and F. P. Ritts were presented with their gifts by Major C. W. Cramer, Headquarters, First Battalion, who is also a resident of Wilkinsburg.

Reverend G. A. Parkins of Wilkinsburg, Pa., was instrumental in obtaining the gifts for the men.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

Band

The challenge of A Company to a bowling match is hereby accepted by the band. Any time and place boys, just let us know! . . . You too can learn to play the drums and be the life of the party, according to Sgt. Hastings who is now giving drum lessons in the evenings. He has three pupils from Headquarters Co. (Stf. Sgt. Wintters, Pfc's Koenig and Joe Hollenbach) who are now receiving their instructions and practicing on the foot lockers. . . . Sgt. Vic. Landis received twenty-four pieces of mail on March 27, birthday greetings from friends.

Company B

Last Thursday evening the following three men went on the air over the Wilkes-Barre broadcasting station. Corporal Haner, guitar; Pvt. Jessup, guitar; and Pvt. Haner, violin. This is the second time that they have broadcasted since we have been in camp.

Pvts. Brittain, Mays, Ingham, and Harris have returned from the hospital. Brittain (he's fifteen pounds lighter now) said that he led a much easier life in the barracks. He didn't mind getting up at seven in the morning to sweep and mop the floors but when they made him wash dishes—that was too much.

Company C

Capt. Douds, commanding officer of this newly formed outfit, gave examinations last Friday for the various ratings which are to be had by our men. The outcome of the examinations have not as yet been announced, but then everyone has high hopes.

Company E

This week finds three non-coms in the regimental infirmary: Staff Sergeants Quackenbush, Hager and Sergeant Osburn.

Captain Palmer, who has been in the Station Hospital for the last few days, has returned to duty.

Company G

The Officers of the 103d Med. Regt. presented Capt. August Pavlatos of Co. G with a silver baby cup at a party at the noon mess, Wed., March 25, in celebration of the birth of a daughter, Helene Christina! A large birthday cake was served and cigars were distributed.

Paging Mr. Quiz

Heard in class:

Lieutenant Lame—Is iodine expendable or inexpendable?

Sergeant Arcudi—Yes, Sir!!

Laws, like sausages, cease to inspire respect in proportation as we know how they are made.

103RD ENGINEERS ACTIVITIES

Much stress is continually placed on the observance of range firing signs by soldiers and civilians in the areas of the different ranges. The erection of warning signs at key points is one of the duties of the 103rd Engineers shown above.

Among the diversified duties of the Engineers is to provide safe drinking water for the troops while in the field. Here is a class in the instruction of water purification.

Bayonet Training Emphasized

Demonstration Planned for May

Bayonet training has been given a strong priority in the training program announced by Major General Martin at the opening of camp. Supervision of bayonet training was placed under Brig. Gen. Edward J. Stackpole, Jr., who during the World War, spent nine months at Camp Hancock, Georgia, as a bayonet instructor.

To provide a training field, a 9-lane course, capable of handling nine men at a time, was constructed and has been in constant use by the Infantry Brigades.

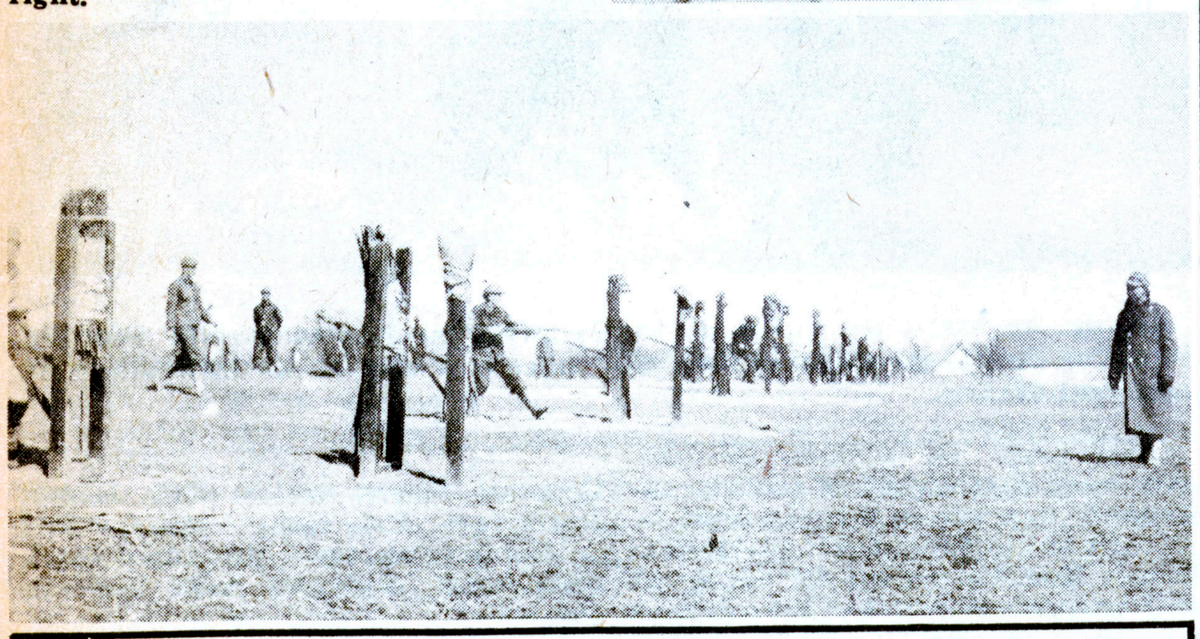
In addition to the official War Department course, a second, or advanced course, can be run by the addition of obstacles. In this course, the soldier starts with a leap from an individual fox hole ahead of the first dummy, runs the regular course, charges a dummy in a shell hole at the end of it, and hurdles a 2-foot obstacle, on the run.

Demonstration for May

A bayonet demonstration, built around an actual incident during the World War, is being prepared for next month. It will include a reenforced battalion in attack, and will be based on an historically accurate event, involving the 3d Battalion, 110th Infanty, A. E. F., in "Grimpettes Woods," France, in August 1918. For three days the 3d Battalion made unsuccessful attempts to storm the woods, without the aid of artillery, and failed. Finally after supporting artillery had been obtained, the battalion captured the woods. Of singular interest in this demonstration, will be the fact that the 3d Battalion will be led in the attack by Lt. Col. John W. Gallagher, who was a Corporal in Company M, 110th Infantry, in the original 1918 attack on "Grimpettes Woods."

Certificates for Qualification

Individual certificates have been prepared for members of the 111th and 112th Infantry regiments, for issue on qualification by the regimental commanders. The certificate shows the headquarters, date, and states it is a Certificate of Proficiency in Bayonet Training. It shows the man's name, rank, and course qualified in, and is signed by the Regimental Commander.



Right: Corporal Bennett of Company C, 111th Infantry, demonstrates the lunge, after brushing aside the movable arm representing the enemy rifle.

Below: Company B, 111th Infantry on the bayonet course. Senior coach on right.

ROSTER OF CHAPLAINS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

Church Services Scheduled for Sunday, April 6

DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton
Phones—Day 29. Night 90. Office T-9-3.
Services—To be announced locally.

ASS'T DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Joseph L. N. Wolfe
Phones—Day 29. Night 264. Office T-7-2.
Services—Sunday: Mass, Special Troops Area, 9 a.m.
Confessions—Sat. Eve.; Spec. Tr. Off. Barracks 7 p.m.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Captain Carl Cummings
Phones—Day 226. Night 227. Office T-3-1.
Services—Sunday Mass 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Probert E. Herb
Phones—Day 226. Night 227. Office 3-T-2.
Services—Sunday: Morning Prayer and Sermon 9 a.m.
Thursday: Religious Study Group 7:30 p.m
Place: Recreation Hall.

110TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Major Frank D. Scott
Phones—Day 230. Night 230. Office T-4-9.
Services—Sunday: Mass 9 a.m. in 109th Reg't Area.
Regimental Services 9:30 a.m. 110th Rtg. Area.
Holy Week Services—To be announced.

110TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn
Phones—Day 222. Night 222. Office T-4-9.
Services—Sunday: Mass 9 a.m. 109th Inf. Area.
Regimental Services 9:30 and 10 a.m.

111TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Major William B. Pugh
Phones—Day 188. Night 200. Office T-5-9.
Services—Regimental: Sunday 10 a.m. Regt. Area. Recreational Bldg.

111TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Maurice Horn
Phones—Day 188. Night 201. Office T-5-6.
Services—Sunday: Mass 9 a.m. Regt. Area.

112TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Capt. Walter L. Moser
Phones—Day 194. Night 193. Office T-6-7.
Services—Sunday: Reg't 9 a.m.

112TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Alan P. J. Madden
Phones—Day 194. Night 193. Office T-6-7.
Services—Daily Mass 5:30 a.m. Sun. 9 a.m.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Burleigh A. Peters
Phones—
Day 153. Night Ext. 153. Office T-13-104.
Services—Sunday: Mass 7 a.m.
Jewish Services—9 a.m. 109th F.A. Area.
Regimental Services—Sunday 10 a.m.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Captain Charles H. Urban
Phones—
Day Ext. 158. Night 151. Office T-12-13.
Mass—7 a.m. (Catholic).
Regimental Service—11 a.m.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Charles H. Frick
Phones—Day 155. Night 155. Office T-13-2
Services—8:30 a.m. 1st Batt. & Reg't Hdqrs.
11 a.m. 2d Batt. & Med. Det.
Jewish Services—9 a.m. Reg't Area.

103D ENGINEERS
Major Percy G. Hall
Phones—Day 73. Night 72. Office T-8-1.
Mass (Catholic) 9 a.m. Special Troops Area.
Regimental Service—9 a.m. in Hq. Mess.
Jewish Service—109th F.A. Area.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT
Capt. Leon Drumheller
Phones—Day 90. Night 90. Office T-9-4.
Services—Catholic mass 9 a.m. Special Troops Area.
Jewish Services—9 a.m. 109th F. A. Area.
Regimental Services—9:30 a.m. in T-9-37.

103D QUARTERMASTER REGIMENT
Capt. Earl M. Honaman
Phones—Day 140. Night 142. Office T-1-1.
Services—Sunday: 10 a.m. Hq. Co. Mess Hall.
Sundays: 8:15 a.m. Holy Communion starting later.

104TH CAVALRY
Capt. William E. Swoope
Phones—Day 83. Night 81. Office T-2-3.
Services—Sunday 10 a.m. Hq. Tr. Mess Hall.
Catholic Mass—7 and 9 a.m. in 109th Inf. Area.
Jewish Service—9 a.m. 109th F.A. Area.

Services subject to change.
Telephone numbers and location of chaplain's quarters are for your information in event you wish to contact them.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

Most of the company qualified on the Hand Grenade Court and the Bayonet Court during the past week. However, there are just a few who need more practice or more exercise whichever the case may be.

Hats off to Captain William J. Blank, our C.O., who made a score of enviable throws on the Grenade Court.

Naturally, the entire outfit was looking forward to Monday, March 31 with overwhelming anticipation for that was the day when pay day arrived. A general exchange day for most of our organization.

Schools and training are putting our Top-Kick, Sgt. Lehman, in a spot these days. He can't locate enough men who aren't busy to form the vitally necessary details for fatigue duty.

The orders on nightly building ventilation have received an unjoyous ovation from the boys in the outfit, especially on Saturday night, the 29th; think we are Polar Bears!

The boys are anxious to be ordered on to the Firing Range as they want to show their marksmanship ability with all the types of weapons which this outfit is equipped with. We know it will be in the near future but nothing definite has been announced as yet.

111TH INFANTRY

It probably never happened in any army before, and may never happen again, and that's all the more reason for the lucky ones grabbing their chance quickly and holding on.

Meaning, of course, the chance to attend the Officers' Candidate School which opened up in the 111th Infantry this week. What is unique about it is the fact that some of the students who very shortly may be wearing shoulder bars never thought of joining the Army until a short six weeks ago.

They were recruits then. Rookies later. Acting non-coms as the regiment dug into camp life. And now they're going to be officers. It all happened so fast they still don't believe it.

Following individual interviews with Colonel Franklin P. Haller, regimental commander, and Lt. Col. Wilson H. Stephenson, executive officer about fifty applicants took a half-hour's I.Q. test. Out of the interview and the test came the students for this new type officers'-training-school-in-the-field. The plans are still being shaped, but at present they seem to point to the students drilling and training with their own companies every morning with study and classwork in afternoons and evenings. How long the courses will last is anybody's guess at this time.

The training is under the direction of Major George A. Cockefair, regimental S-3, and the school is in the hands of Captain Aylwyn P. Williams, executive officer, 3d Battalion. The two full-time instructors are Lt. Frank M. Parker, Jr., of K Co., and Lt. Robert V. Snyder, of Co. B.

The regiment was entertained this week by a visiting vaudeville troupe and a band of harmonica "rascals" sponsored by the V.F.W., both of which were greatly enjoyed.

The three-night stand of the soldier amateurs went over with a bang last week, so much so that some construction officers wondered if they'd made the recreational hall half big enough for entertainments of this kind. Everybody had a good time, even those on the stage who took the usual heckling from the crowd. Some were real amateurs, some had acted and played for big money in civilian life, but all are soldiers now and therefore in the same class.

One of the most interesting prizes went to Pete Looker, of F Co., who composed "Marching With F Co." you've heard several mornings from the band. Another unusual turnout was the crowd from G who dressed up in denims and fatigue hats and let go with a minor New Year's Shooter's Parade, "Golden Slippers" and all.

Except for the soldier who bounced himself on the head in the middle of a baton-twirling act, nobody suffered more than a catcall or two. Impersonators, singers, musicians, quartets, hillbillies—if it weren't for enlistment papers, the 111th could take over Hollywood tomorrow.

We discovered two real soldiers (not that they all aren't) in the regiment this week. Master Sgt. W. F. (Pop) Kennedy recently passed his fifty-eighth birthday in camp with the Service Company. In his nineteen years of service, it's his boast he's never been on the sick report. Pvt. A. Schifarden, of G Co., will be fifty-eight in August. Both men pride themselves on standing all duties, marches and training maneuvers with the youngest of their comrades.

Incidentally, Service Co. got a real windfall the other night. Pvt. Lorman's father arrived in camp with a carfull of musical instruments. In no time they were snatched up by volunteers. Pvt. Plunket and Orlando (who used to play in string bands in the Mummers' Parades) began to tune up mandolin and banjo; Lorman can play almost anything, so he chose the mandolute; Sgt. Johnnie Johnson turned out to be a first-rate violinist, while Pvt. Rogalksi is a maestro on the piano-accordian. Now Service Co. has music with every leisure hour. "Dykes" Rittacci has to answer a lot of questions himself when he asks where else can a man get a year's vacation with pay, board, room and clothing.

The old-timers must be slipping when a new company like Antitank takes two first in a row at the regimental amateur shows. "Twirlem" McClements spun into the spot-light to start the ball rolling on opening night, and "Wild Bill" Foery silver-tongued his way to a first prize the second evening. "Any-mail?" McGowan, of Antitank, is thinking of flying back to Philly. Harry Pohlig claims he gets enough cleaning details to rate a loop on his web belt for carrying the mop.

Jerry Dati, over at C Co., has been in messengers' school for a couple of weeks now, and say's he's getting so fast that he's going to start a one-man Western Union when this emergency is over. Frank Sama, has been watching some of the other boys so earnestly that he's about to write a book "How to be a Gold-Brick in Six Easy Lessons" and will autograph each copy that's sold. Company Clerk Walter Schlosser has a good bit more appreciation of the common foot-soldier since going through those close-order drills himself last week.

Since Corporal George Keener, E Co. Clerk, visited that farm near Middletown last week, all he talks about is giving up the Army for a couple of acres and a mule. Watch the first-class fued that is blowing up between Keener and Sgt. Fred Wilkins.

K Co. claims it has more pretty visitors on any Sunday afternoon than any other outfit in the regiment. To see them flock across the 3d battalion area around 1 P.M., you can almost believe it.

M Co. is sorry to lose 1st Lt. Morris H. Tindall, who went to H Co. as acting captain. Lt. Graham Wood, a former cavalryman, is now with M in charge of the mortar platoon. Incidentally, the mortar boys are leading the field in training on sights and compass work with the "little cannon."

112TH INFANTRY

We've all heard it, and we're all pretty proud of it; few know a lot about it. So—in order that all may know the story behind the 112th Regimental Band—we present the following thumb-nail sketch:

The Band is comparatively new, for seventeen of the twenty-five members had just joined the organization at the time of induction. This was no handicap, however, for every man now in the outfit earned his civilian living by means of the instrument he now plays in the band.

The Band is under the direction of Warrant Officer Oscar L. Nutter who has had years of both civil and military musical experience. Organization has been progressing smoothly, and the

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

The following is a summary of results attained at Pistol Practice in the 53d FA Brig., from Thursday, March 13, through Tuesday, March 25:

Percentages of officers, by organizations, to qualify as Pistol Experts were approximately as follows:

Hq. and Hq. Btry, 53d FA Brig.	10/10	100%
109th FA	42/58	72%
107th FA	25/63	40%
108th FA	12/71	17%

Number of Enlisted Men, pistol instructors, to qualify as Pistol Experts were approximately as follows by organizations:

107th FA	34/659	5.2%
109th FA	28/678	4.1%
108th FA	2/731	0.3%
Hq. Btry, 53d FA Brig.	1/54	1.9%

Percentages of Enlisted Men to qualify as Pistol Marksmen or Pistol Sharpshooters (after deducting the number of Pistol Experts listed above) were approximately as follows by organization:

107th FA	307/659	45%
Hq. Btry, 53d FA Brig.	17/54	32%
109th FA	173/678	25%
108th FA	118/731	16%

The twenty individuals in this Brigade making the highest qualification-course scores were as follows:

Forrest, Sgt, 108th FA	96.8%	Striegel, 2d Lt., 109th FA	92.7
Lynch, 1st Sgt, 107th FA	96.2	Wood, Brig. Gen., Hq., 53d FA Brig.	92.5
Wolfe, 1st Lt., 107th FA	94.2	Jenkins, Lt. Col., 109th FA	92.2
Hildebrand, 1st Lt., 109th FA	94.0	Hughes, Major, 109th FA	92.0
Orr, Captain, 107th FA	93.8	Dotson, 1st Lt., 108th FA	91.8
Taylor, 1st Lt., 107th FA	93.3	Nuckel, Lt. Co., 107th FA	91.7
Novotney, Pvt., 107th FA	93.3	Wilcox, 2d Lt., 109th FA	91.6
Rupert, 2d Lt., Hq., 53d FA Brig.	93.0	Holloway, Capt., 108th FA	91.5
Huemrich, 2d Lt., 109th FA	92.8	Jackson, 1st Lt., 109th FA	91.5
Pell, 1st Lt., 109th FA	92.7	Reynolds, 1st Lt., 107th FA	91.3

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY

The results of target practice conducted recently with the .45 automatic pistol reveal a fine record for marksmanship, in spite of cold weather and the fact that many men never before held a gun. With 80% of the regiment firing, 25 officers and 34 enlisted men qualified as experts, 100 enlisted men scored as sharpshooters, and 207 rated 60% or better to be entitled to honors as marksmen.

The 25 expert officers:
(in order of rating)
1st Lt. George A. Wolfe, Btry. D
Capt. Wm. R. Orr, Hq.
1st Lt. Thomas S. Taylor, Btry. F
Lt. Col. John Nuckel
1st Lt. Wm. M. Reynolds, Jr., Hq. Btry.
Capt. James C. Frank, Hq.
2d Lt. J. D. Lascola, 2d Bn. S. & A.
2d Lt. Rocco F. Meconi, Btry. D
2d Lt. Wm. H. Hayes, Btry. D
Major Charles S. Wunder, 2d Bn. Hq.
Capt. Wm. J. Fausnaught, 1st Bn. Hq.
2d Lt. Wm. D. Taylor, 1st Bn. Hq.
Lt. Col. Charles E. Conner, Hq.
Capt. Elmer J. Voltz, 1st Bn. Hq.
2d Lt. Victor J. Maleski, Btry. B
Capt. Robert J. O'Donnell, Btry. C
Capt. Raymond H. Hoffman, Btry. A
1st Lt. Abraham Brumbaugh, Btry. B
Major Harlo W. Higby, 2d Bn. Hq.
Capt. Robert Wucher, Jr., 2d Bn. Hq.
Capt. Harry A. Morrison, Hq.
2d Lt. Leonard F. Goelz, Btry. E
Lt. Col. Andrew Wintersteen, 1st Bn. Hq.
Capt. Robert B. McKie, 2d Bn. Hq.
1st Lt. William V. Munhall, 2d Bn. S. & A.

1st Sgt. Charles Lynch, 2n Bn. S. & A. Btry., scored 96.2% and led the 15 enlisted men with the highest rating among the experts. The others were:

Pvt. Stephen J. Novotney, 2d Bn. S. & A.
Sgt. Wm. Rothfuss, 2d Bn. S. & A.
Pvt. Charles Eveleth, Btry. D
St. Sgt. Edward Huttenhauer, Regtl. Hq. Bty.
Cpl. James Fairless, Btry. E
Pvt. Robert Irvin, 2d Bn. S. & A.
Sgt. Harry Fowler, Btry. F
Cpl. Thomas Snead, Btry. F
1st Sgt. Charles Strouse, Btry. D
Sgt. William C. Martin, Btry. D
Sgt. William J. Hass, Btry. D
T Sgt. Ray C. Young, 1st Bn. Hq. Btry.
Sgt. William Sauter, Regtl. Hq. Btry.
St. Sgt. Ray DeFrain, Btry. D

boys are working hard. The weather should stay warm enough now to preclude the possibility of frozen instruments.

Finally, the Band announces that a dance band has been organized, and will soon send the Regiment trucking on down with a song in its collective heart.

Service Company

The Service Company boasts nine sets of brothers, and defies any other company to match its record. The brothers: Lt. and Sgt. Metelski, Lt. and Sgt. Kearney, Sgt. and Pvt. Varnox, Pvt. Caggeso, Pvt. Papa, Pvt. Yonda, Pvt. Parks, Pvt. Wilson, and Pvt. McClain. That puts the expression *Brothers-in-Arms,* on a literal basis!

Major Spleen, now located temporarily at Fort Dix, hasn't forgotten his old command. His much appreciated weekly letters are posted on the bulletin-board for company reading.

Hockey has caught on with the boys, and attendance at Hershey since camp opened has exceeded 125 . . . A basketball call was answered by twenty-five candidates. Because the squad is limited to ten men, however, the remainder consented to being farmed out to those companies who were unable to muster full squads.

The company expresses deepest regret to the three boys who have lost their fathers since induction.

Company G

. . . has taken a census of its athletes, and has turned up what should prove to be keen competition for any opponents: Lt. Thompson, who played with a championship team during the 1940 season, will coach the company's football team next fall. Lts. Nybergh and Wilkinson are trackmen; 1st Sgt. Ken Fargo has no mean reputation as a tumbler. Sgt. Don Adams and his brother, Cpl. Charles Adams, played football for Academy High School, and both are honored on the All-Scholastic football team. Pvt. Richard Krugger played guard on the Strong-Vincent High School hockey team and was a member of the Buffalo speed skating team. Pvt. Lewis wrestles.

Any company desiring competition in any of the fields mentioned is asked to get in touch with Sgt. Adams.

* * * *

(Your correspondent would like to remind unit correspondents that "names make news", and that unless the names are brought to his attention, there'll be no news from their outfits. Having been interned in the Company L Barracks, the regiment's private hospital, I was unable to make the rounds. To prevent a recurrence, let's have those reports by Friday noon!)

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY

All For Fun and Fun For All ! !

This is a salute to the foundation builders of building T-12-13, our Recreation Hall, who made it safe against the collective cheering of the boys from the 108th when the First Professional show came to view on the stage! This gala occasion had added festiveness with bunting, large keystones and American flags. A new amplification system that was as clear as crystal greeted the many excellent nationally known performers. Responsible in the main were Col. Edward Hubbs and Ralph Marlowe for an afternoon of top entertainment. Performers included Peggy O'Neill, Lillian Zavidow and Helene Martin—vocalists; Spike Howard, nationally known blood donor who celebrated his 64th birthday by making his 922d transfusion; Pete Dougherty, oldtimer who sang a special chorus of "We've Come A Long Way Together" for "Mom" Dougherty; Tanya Garth and Eleanor Landy filled the air with more delightful vocals; Jerry Gordon showed to advantage in harmonica comedy; Charles O. Roeser, famed A.A.U. swim official took a bow; Frankie Springman had the audience in an uproar with his pleasant voice; Canfield Smith and his dummy, Pal Snodgrass, had a most difficult time getting to the dressing room as the foundations shook with appreciative accolades; Grace O'Hara came in for two encores due to the dynamic vocals and the entire audience finished the two-hour show with the Field Artillery Song. To Joe McGrath goes a low bow for handling the orchestral arrangements with finesse and dispatch. The boys of the 108th put in an order for more of the same type show and everyone in the packed house was most enthusiastic and appreciative.

Headquarters Battery

The lads are happy to welcome Sergeant Odabachin, Supply Sergeant Oliver, Private Arnold, Lerner, and Sergeant Ruth from the Base where they were kidding the competent nurses . . . This is a big HELLO to the lucky 13 who are now members of this Battery from E . . . Private Weiner failed to make the Pistol Grade but scored a bullseye! . . . History is made at night when Headquarters is on guard duty: E. G.—Private Wenitski challenged his own shadow, and lost! Private Lech had the strange feeling of challenging—of all things— a cardboard box! When Zinkoff aims—everyone runs for cover—including the TARGET!

Hq. 1st Battalion

Corporal R. H. Oller is expecting a special package from J. W. of Philly . . . First Sergeant Ireland (from County Tyrone) lives for bivouacs . . . The following gents will not be knowingly undersold: Privates Casey, O'Leary, Brown, Skelly, Reppert, Hamilton, Kirkpatrick and Snellenberg . . . The boys in the barracks say hello to the boys in the Base, and demand a fast return . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY, with appropriate music by Harmonica Ace Harry Downs to Johnny Berna!

Hq. 2d Battalion

A double-duty man is Private Bill Wright who is a "Sharpshooter" with the fair sex of Philly also qualified as an expert with the 45 . . . This line welcomes 2d Lts. Robbins and Stuckert to the fold . . . HAPPY NATAL DAY with music to Sergeant Bill Finley and Pvt. Charles Schoener . . . Mrs. Edward Sonnheim, wife of the Battery Commander was favorably impressed with the camp in general and 2d Btn. Head. in particular . . . Jack Hagy is prexy of the Ho-Hum Club!

The Easy E's Exclaim

Bob "Regular Routine" Forman works by the clock . . . Natie Forbes is getting muscles from all the excellent work he had demanded . . . Private Hewitt will not open a letter if it does not come from Oxford Circle! . . . Sergeant Freestone is breaking in a "store-boughten" set of choppers . . . The non-coms were pressed into service when it was discovered that most of the men were unavailable for duty!

The Happy H's

Jimmy Smith has a brace of fine friends in Sammy Ewing and Wickey Harkins . . . What Private in the outfit exclaims "I ain't mad wit the republicans anymore!"

The Dancing D's

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to M. Devine, Andy McCann, Joseph Frino; and a belated but nonetheless sincere Greeting to Eddie Blackmore and Joe Drost.

The Finest F's

This is the *only* Iron Battery in the regiment as the Base cannot claim an individual for any of its beds! . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Wm. J. Brady, Walter "9-Year-Wonder" Kent and Corporal Whitehead.

Oh Say Can You C

We hereby state that we have the nicest looking day room . . . Frank Lang is a kleptomaniac when it comes to other fellows' girls . . . . . Happy Birthday to Harry Hunt . . . Whenever a car is driven by Corre and Palmacio, the girls stay home—and like it! . . . Phil Weber played some great basketball with Frieberg and Weiner . . .

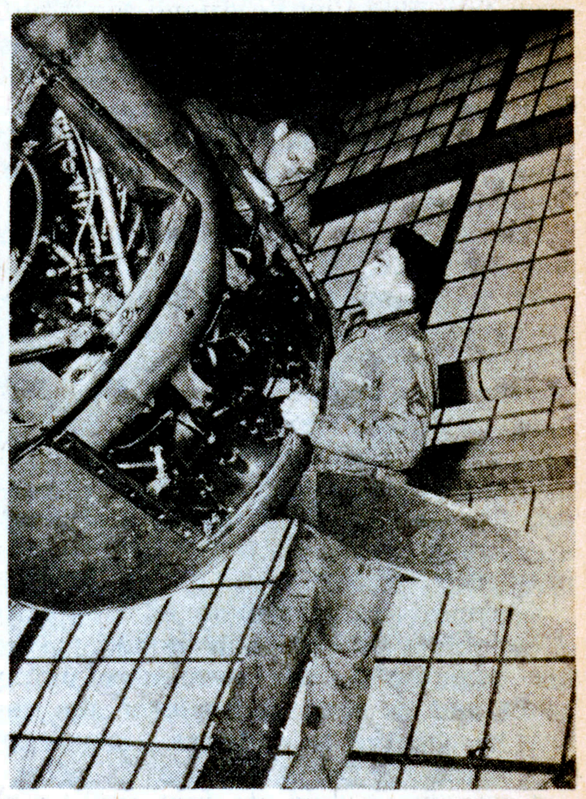
Service and Ammunition

Cupid hit the bullseye with Private Bortz. He is sending those Sweetheart packages to Philly . . . Ed Wiley made a fine job of arranging the seats in Recreation Hall.

Personalities and Trivialities

Chaplain Charles Urban is daily seen at the Base, cheering up the sick, dispensing cards, stationary and letters. His heart is as big as a bathtub! . . . We welcome back to the 108th fold Cy Kaselman who was down with a bad cold for a week!

103D OBSERVATION SQUADRON



Crew chiefs 40-hour check on engine Stf. Sgt. John L. Sprague and Corp. Chas. J. De Haven, Jr., of 103d Observation Sq.

Mission flying have begun in earnest, now that better weather has set in, and scheduled flights are being made each afternoon. Ground crews are busy preparing ships and equipment, with Pilots and Observers reviewing their mission instructions and checking-out in Morse code daily.

Up to the previous week most of the flying was of a routine nature, familiarization with ships and other equipment being the orders of the day. Now mission flying is being stressed, each combat team getting in endless hours of reconnaissance, smoke puff, photography, liaison, and other detailed flying.

New Pilot-Observer teams are being broken in to artillery adjustment by means of "smoke puff" missions, which are simulated adjustments by means of ground crews setting off smoke pots to imitate shell bursts. Although not quite like the real thing, they serve for instructional purposes and are proving their worth daily.

All enlisted men are anxiously awaiting the announcement of appointees to the various Air Corps Schools. Most have expressed a desire to attend the Aircraft Mechanic's school, although quite a few will take courses as Weather Observers, Radio Technicians, Photo Mechanics, and so on. Officers are at present engaged in solving the mysteries of the Employment of Air Corps, Radio Procedure, and How to Make Pay Vouchers Correctly the First Time.

The outfit was recently visited by Lieut. Gen. Drum, Maj. Gen. Pratt, Maj. Gen. Martin, and Lt. Col. McCulloch, former Air Corps Instructor. Generals Drum and Pratt flew into the field in their staff aircraft on their way to inspect the Reservation. General Martin motored over for his inspection tour while Colonel McCulloch flew in from Mitchell Field where he is Post S-1.

Flying time score for the last week: twenty-six hours, approximately. When Division and Corps cooperative flying begin the flying time barometer will rise rapidly, and Pegasus will really be "on a hurte rampant" . . .

Fire Box Telephones

All iron box telephones located throughout the areas may be distinguished by a red coat of paint. These telephones are for the purpose of reporting fires. It is requested that all personnel on this post do not attempt to use these telephones for any other purpose.

105TH INF. BN. (A-T)
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

During the past week the Battalion has been training as a war-strength company, and the training which the noncommissioned officers have been receiving from the 93d Infantry Battalion (AT) is being brought out. They are really doing a good job.

Orders just received from Headquarters First Army detail two enlisted men from this Battalion to attend the Motor Mechanics Course for enlisted men at the Infantry School starting April 14. The two men selected are Private Willis V. Levan and Private Arthur S. George, both of the Service Platoon of Headquarters Company.

This Battalion is furnishing the Train Administrative Control Group to proceed to Camp Grant, Illinois, to accompany 397 selectees to Camp Lee, Virginia for the Quartermaster Replacement Center. This detail left April 1 and will return about April 7. The group is in command of Captain Edward C. Houser, Tamaqua, Pa., and 1st Lt. James G. Eagelman, Jr., of Fleetwood, Pa., will be the train quartermaster.

Corporal James Dorsey of Company A has received word that he has passed his examination to become a flying cadet and as soon as he is of age, he will be ordered to undergo a course at one of the Air Corps Schools.

Company A had its first real scare since induction when Corporal Bruce A. Neyhart thought he had the mumps. An examination by the medicos, however, brought out the fact that he just had a plain case of swollen glands.

Lieutenant Michael P. Gierlak of Company C, Oil City, was ordered to report to the Infantry School on March 17. By the way Lieutenant Gierlak sure did a lot of fast work during the month of February, in fact in three days in the month of February. He quit school on February 1, was married on February 2, and inducted on February 3.

ON TELEPHONE CALLS

The peak of outgoing calls from Indiantown Gap comes between 7 and 8 P.M., particularly on Friday nights.

Budd Van Horn, assistant manager for the Bell Company, suggests that service men could save themselves time in making their calls by avoiding, whenever possible, the 7 to 8 P.M. peak hour.

Guardsmen who want to make out-of-town calls to certain points naturally wait until after 7 P.M. because reduced rates become effective at that hour on calls costing 40 cents or more for the initial three-minutes. But the savings could be as readily obtained by waiting until after 8 P.M. Calling points in this class include Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and similar distant cities. On these calls the night reduced rates are also in effect all day Sunday.

Many calls are made to points such as Harrisburg, Reading, York, Lancaster, Pottsville, Shenandoah and Downingtown. On calls to these points, where the initial charge is 35 cents or less, there is no night reduction and therefore nothing to be gained by waiting until 7 P.M.

Mr. Van Horn has three suggestions to help the guardsmen avoid delay: In making calls, avoid the 7 to 8 P.M. peak hour, whenever possible, especially on Friday night. On calls where no night reductions apply, make them during the day at periods outside the peak hour. Place a call by number in all cases where the telephone number is known. This speeds up the service.

Since the opening of Indiantown Gap Camp, the Bell Company has trebled the number of telephone booths on the military reservation, bringing the total to more than 30. Most of the calls to and from Indiantown Gap pass through the Lebanon central office, and the facilities and operating forces there have been increased greatly to provide fast, dependable service for the guardsmen.

An ambassador is a man sent to tell lies for the good of his country.

He's just a bundle of nerves, Sarj., since the skipper gave orders for non-coms to forget their stripes and do some work!"

190TH FIELD ART.
CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

The first Pennsylvania selectees to arrive in Camp Shelby are now on their way—475 of them intended for the 190th Field Artillery. Six officers and 37 enlisted men of this regiment are accompanying them from the New Cumberland reception center. They will arrive in two detachments, one on April 5 and one on April 7, according to present plans.

Speaking of the expected selectees, commanding officer Colonel Samuel B. Wolfe said to his regiment, "They will be welcome here as men coming to help us in the performance of our mission of preparedness."

Regt. Headquarters Battery

Pvt. 1cl Albert L. Merritts, to save taxi fare when calling upon the "only one," bought a car—and when he went around the first evening found her home quarantined for measles .... When Pvt. Albert Karp recently said "The next fellow I shoot will be my first," his Skipper retaliated, "But your next bull won't."

Band

The 190th Field Artillery band (formerly the 103d Cavalry Band, PNG) under the direction of Staff Sergeant Harold Barnhart gave a concert in the Non-Divisional Service Club Monday night, March 24, in honor of Colonel Samuel B. Wolfe, commanding officer of the 190th F. A. This was the third in a series of concerts at the club.

Battery C

Despite a few colds, our only casualty is Pvt. George "Goose" Sholter, who is recuperating in the base hospital from a recent attack of appendicitis.

1st Lt. Carl Wolf and 2d Lt. Harold Miller left us early in February to go to Fort Sill, Okla., for three months of training. 2d Lt. Albert Shannon left on March 26 for the same place. Pvt. James Meachum is attending mechanic's school at Fort Sill.

Hq. Btry. 2d Bn.

After completing a regular inspection last week, Captain J. Clyde Davis informed 1st Sgt. Paul W. Blommen that he wanted to inspect the arms of the battery. Sgt. Blommen, interpreting the order literally, blasted with his whistle and ordered all members of the battery to roll up their sleeves for inspection of "arms." They stood this way until discovery that Captain Davis had left the area after inspecting pistols in the supply tent.

Battery D

Battery D, like other units of our regiment, is making the necessary preparations for the reception of approximately 23 Selectees. New canvass has been unfurled and the once empty tents have been given the final home touch.

Battery E

Not long after the shadows of night had closed about Battery E a near-riot broke loose. Capturing a timid bovine from the wandering gypsy herd that roams our camp, pranksters took the beast into a quiet dark tent full of sleeping soldiers. Private Wolfe arose to investigate the smell and confusion, turned on the light—and you write the finale. Five bewildered men, a bull, just as bewildered, and a hot stove. Enclose contents in a 14 x 14 tent and stir.

Battery F

The men from New Castle they have been working on the grounds and buildings every possible minute. Pine trees have been planted, walks have been laid, tents have been improved and the battery area as a whole has been reconditioned.

The view of Camp Shelby, was taken by Corporal William L. Plock, Medical Det., 190th F. A. It shows some of officers' row, Medical Detachment, and Band, all of the 190th. It shows too, some of the mess halls and the endless rows of tents that compose the camp, all stretching for miles over the rolling, sandy soil that comprises this plateau.

WINNING KITCHENS FOR THIS WEEK

As we go to press only six of the eleven winning kitchens in the Regimental competitions have been reported to the Division Inspector. These winners are for week beginning on Monday, March 31:

109th Infantry—Co. H
112th Infantry — Combined kitchen of Cos. F and G
107th F. A.—Btry. C
109th F. A.—Btry. F
103d Med. Regt.—Co. D
Special Troops—Hq. Co.

SPECIAL TROOPS

April 1 is traditionally "flitting day" and it was observed appropriately by Headquarters Company, with the opening of the company's third barracks building.

Ten members of the Division finance section, headed by Master Sergeant C. P. Langshaw moved into the new building, there to be joined by ten new arrivals who were transferred to the section from other parts of the division.

First Sergeant Harvey Dyer, of Headquarters Company, is in civilian life an insurance agent by day and a gunsmith by night. When Special Troops went on the pistol range he demonstrated that he knows how to use firearms as well as repair them.

Sergeant Dyer got himself an expert's rating. Up to that time he had held a sharpshooter's rating. Now Sergeant Dyer is an expert both with pistol and rifle.

Another notable result of the pistol qualifications was that Cook William Morrisey stepped up to the line and shot his way into the experts' zone.

The 103d Ordnance Company batted 100 per cent, when twenty-four men went on the range and all qualified at least as marksmen. The best shots in the Ordnance Company were Captain Charles B. Richmond and Sergeant Matthew Piccolo who qualified as experts.

The balmy weather of the past week saw the Ordnance athletes spring into action. They held several baseball and soccer practice sessions.

Privates Al Holmstock and Morris Weinberger, of the Ordnance Company, nearly stole the show when a Lebanon troupe entertained in one of the Special Troops mess halls the other week.

During a lull in the proceedings Holmstock and Weinberger arose and put on an impromptu adagio act that brought down the house figuratively and almost did so literally.

Star roles have been reserved for them if and when the Ordnance Company stages its own show. In the words of the company's expressive Private Al Korff, "That'll be the day!"

Lieutenant Morris Ivker, of the Medical Detachment has been assigned to the Carlisle Barracks for two weeks of study. Sergeant Joe Jacob and Private first class Thomas Wynne toured the Medical Field Service School Monday night by invitation.

An influential but little known citizen in the Special Troop community is Sergeant Thomas Stanmier, who is inspector and instructor for Special Troops mess kitchens. Sergeant Stanmier, on detached service from the 103d Engineers, attended the Bakers and Cooks school at Fort Meade prior to the opening of camp here.

Members of the 28th Signal Company have contrived to gain practical experience and at the same time make life more convenient for themselves.

Barracks buildings, mess hall and officers' quarters are inter-connected by an efficient telephone system that saves many a step.

The latest bit of unofficial army lingo to add to the M.P.'s much abused vocabulary is "Gap Happy" . . . Private Frank McDevitt has eight brothers now serving in the Army! Can anyone top that? . . . And then the day we had pistol practice on the range and noticed that Corporal Gold and Private Crawford are getting in a little Spring plowing done with their 45's. . . .

The Division Surgeon Says:
Health Is Wealth

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER
All Kinds

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 9 Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. April 12, 1941

28th Military Police Company Has Splendid Record of Camp Service

While Undermanned They Carried On Like Seasoned Veterans

The first few weeks here at camp were exceptionally tough on the Military Police. Through swirling snow storms, through cold, driving rains, as well as during fair weather they never failed to carry on. Extremely severe cold spells and a shortage of men resulted in hardships which the men accepted agreeably and with few complaints.

The Military Police roster consists of a continuous series of duties. Some men are just commencing a new day while others are slipping between the covers, ready for pleasant dreams. Much to the vexation of the cooks the men are continually coming and going.

During the coldest nights of February and early March the M. P.'s guarded lonely remote posts from dusk until dawn. In the blast of frigid winds they directed traffic, and kept it running smoothly. Every night of the week they patrolled the streets of Lebanon and kept order among the soldiers. The soldier, when off duty, still represents the U. S. Army, and it is the ungrateful job of the M. P. to see that good conduct and a neat appearance be maintained. For the sake of the continued health of the soldier certain areas of the town have been restricted. The M. P.'s guard these parts rigorously and the wise soldier will adhere to the rules and stay out—both for his own good and for the benefit of his comrades. The M. P. deserves cooperation, and the soldier should be willing to give it.

With the coming of Spring weather, Sundays have become a nightmare for the M. P.'s assigned to traffic posts. Traffic is becoming heavier and more of a problem every week-end. But this weaving line of automobiles has been kept moving smoothly by the competent guidance of the traffic men. Visitors to the camp have found the M. P.'s courteous, and intelligent answers to their queries very helpful in finding Johnny's and Jimmy's barracks.

The Military Police also have been doing a commendable job on the week-end trains to Philadelphia. They must preserve order during the trip down and back. They are on duty while the other soldiers are relaxing.

The M. P.'s have instructed the soldiers to walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic. They have persistently enforced the 25 miles per hour speed limit within the reservation. These rules are for the protection of the soldier, and the soldier should adhere to them.

And to prevent the possibility of stolen cars entering the reservation the M. P. stands at every entrance to the camp, late at night, and checks every in-coming car.

Hitchhikers

The Commanding General, First Army, has directed that there be no hitch-hiking by soldiers of the First Army. This order is based upon two sound reasons. First, hitch-hiking is not in keeping with the dignity of the uniform of a soldier of the United States. Second, civilians masquerading as soldiers have caused harm to well intentioned motorists who have picked them up. The orders of the Commanding General, First Army, will be enforced by the Military Police of the 28th Division.

Now the weather has turned mild, and, the number of men in the Military Police has been increased by transfers from other units, they're going to get it a little easier.

While their accomplishments are not summed up in box-scores, yet their splendid performance since coming to camp is recognized and appreciated by every soldier on the post.

We Salute the M. P.'s.

FINISHING TOUCHES ON RESERVATION AWAIT GOOD WEATHER

The office of the Constructing Quartermaster has announced that better weather, and the passing of ground frost conditions will permit the quick finish of the remaining work to be done on the reservation grounds and buildings.

Already the State Highway Department is grading and draining two of the main roads through camp, in order to build a four-lane highway from Harpers to Lickdale, and over Fisher Avenue. Clement Avenue, which serves the artillery area, will be widened for three lanes from its intersection with Fisher Avenue to Camp Hospital. Once the frost is out of the ground, these roads and many others will be given a finish of black top.

Depending on the weather also, is the much discussed Painting Season. As soon as possible, all new buildings will be painted gray with cream trim. This with the green roofs of the buildings will certainly improve the appearance of the reservation.

The two theatres at the east and west ends of camp are progressing and will be completed about May 1st. The service club, guest house, cold storage plant, bakery and laundry are all scheduled for completion by about May 15.

PRIVATE CATHERMAN BURIED

Private Clarence J. Catherman, Co. I, 109th Infantry, who was fatally injured last Saturday evening while walking along the highway near Kulpmont, was buried Wednesday in Swengel Union Cemetery, Mifflintown R. D., following services in Swengel Union Church.

Private Catherman, who was home on weekend leave, was walking along the highway with two companions when he was struck by an automobile driven by Stanley J. Phillips, Carteret, N. J., who was released under $1000 bail pending an investigation.

Although the accident did not occur on the reservation nevertheless too much importance can not be placed on the fact that everyone should always walk on the side of the road facing approaching traffic.

FIRST SELECTEE FOR 28TH DIVISION

The first selectee for the 28th Division reported for duty on Saturday, 5 April. He is Pvt. Alexander H. Lindsay, son of a prominent Pittsburgh attorney.

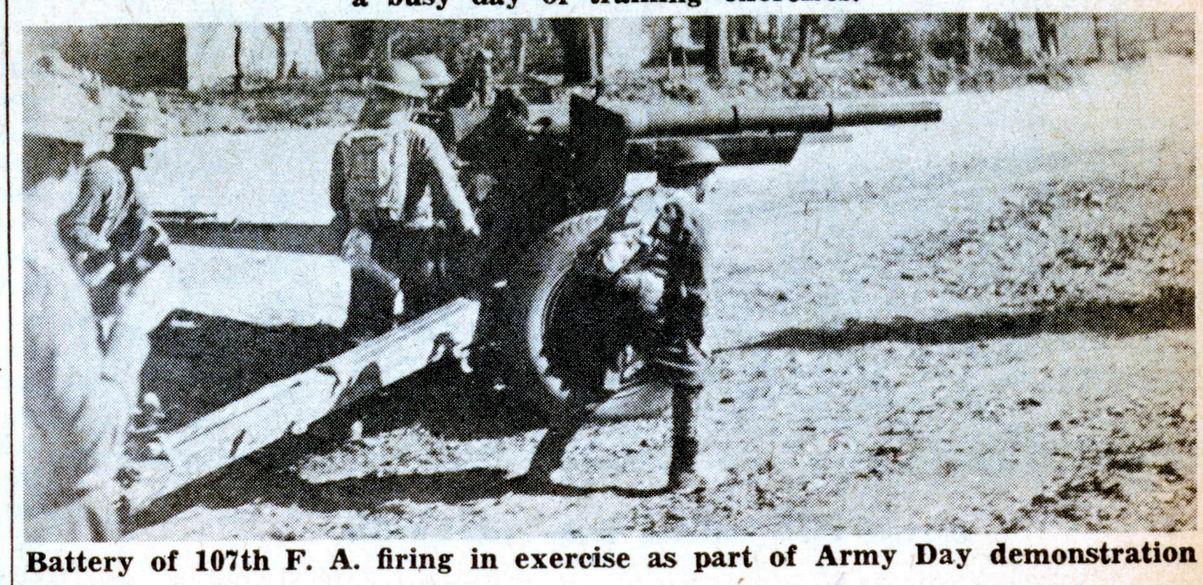
Pvt. Lindsay reported from the Reception Center at Fort George G. Meade, Md., and was assigned to a Pittsburgh unit, the 28th Signal Co., commanded by Captain Norman Hills.

Although an attorney by profession, Lindsay is an experienced amateur radio man and has been assigned to the radio section in the Division Radio Operators school.

Training of Troops and Road Parade Witnessed by Veterans on Army Day

General Martin and officials of Veterans Organizations watch troops pass in review at conclusion of Army Day Program.

The 110th Infantry passes reviewing stand on return to barracks after a busy day of training exercises.



Battery of 107th F. A. firing in exercise as part of Army Day demonstration

Army Day at Indiantown Gap was just another training day to the average soldier, except that he was watched in his training efforts by an admiring public. For some units, a parade varied the day's schedule.

Many civilians visited all areas, but the main feature of the day was the visit of the organized veterans associations which assembled at Division Headquarters at 1:30 P.M. to hear General Martin explain the features of camp and training.

After pointing out a few notable changes in training now, as compared with the days of 1917-18, the General personally conducted a tour of the different areas for the visitors to see the troops at drill.

Guests were transported in station wagons to the different types of training in progress at the bayonet course, radio school, grenade course, on the ranges and various other specialties.

At 4:00 P.M., General Martin, and guests reviewed a road parade on Fisher Avenue which included the 110th Infantry, 107th Field Artillery, provisional squadron of horse and mechanized troops, 104th Cavalry, and elements of the 103d Quartermaster Regiment, 103d Medical Regiment and 103d Engineers. It took 45 minutes for the parade to pass.

Among officials of the veterans organizations present were: John W. Rankin, Uniontown, state commander; Harry Smail, Brookville, senior vice-commander; and Edward Linsky, Phila., state adjutant, American Legion; C. A. Gnau, state adjutant, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Daniel Dunsmire, Greensburg, commander United Spanish War Veterans; and William Congreve, Phila., commander Disabled Veterans.

DOUGHBOYS BATTLE BRUSH FIRE

Late Tuesday afternoon, units of the 110th Infantry Regiment were firing on Dougherty Range, just north of Hartranft Road.

Someone sighted a brush fire that was burning and spreading rapidly along the south slope of Blue Mountain.

The doughboys promptly stacked arms, grabbed up bayonets and entrenching tools and moved off at the double to the scene of the fire. To assist them, trucks of the Service Co., loaded to capacity with men, roared over the unimproved road to the face of the mountain.

After a brisk skirmish with the spreading flames the doughboys succeeded in checking and finally extinguishing the blaze.

The fire was believed to have been started by sparks from rubbish fires in the vicinity.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

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166th F.A. Reg.—Lt. Robert Ingersoll, Jr., Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Corp. John G. Shaffer, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

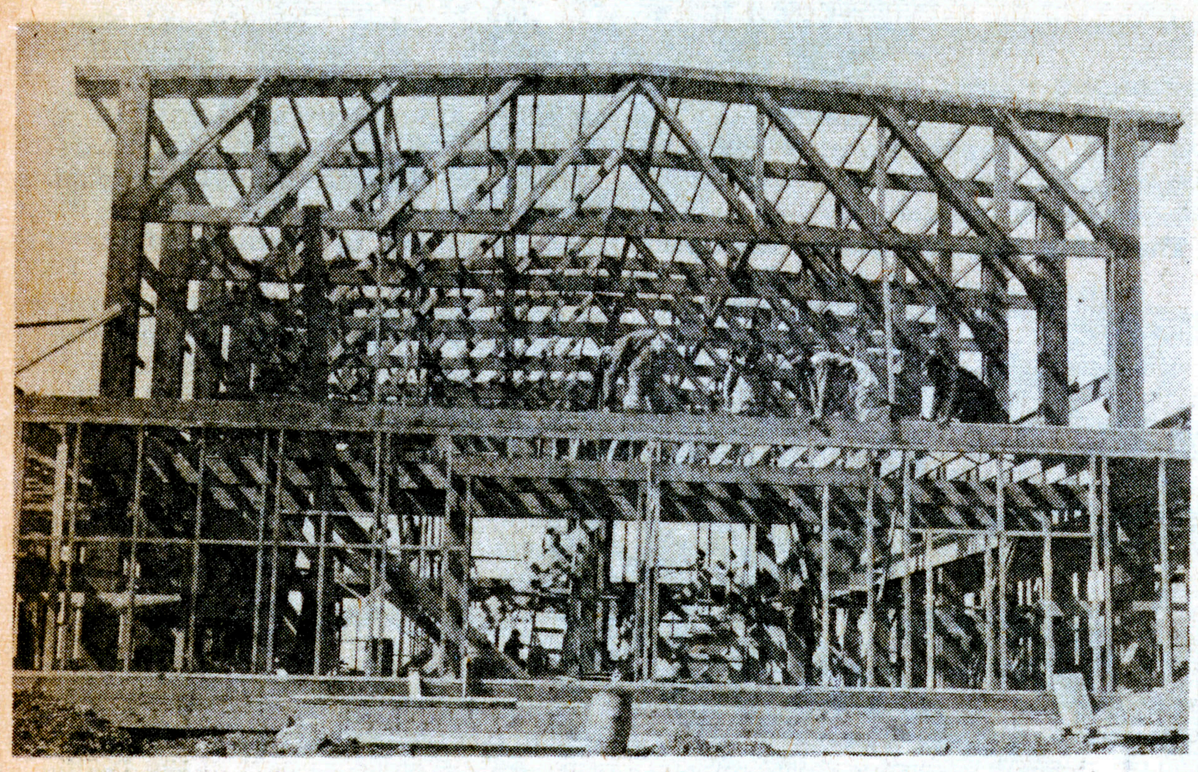
176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

Publication Office: 100 Telegraph Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. Published weekly. Entered as second class matter, January 31, 1929, at the Post Office of Harrisburg, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: In the United States and possessions, $2.50 per year; Canada, $3.50; Foreign, $4.00; payable in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

Commanding General's Message



Service Club building under construction

Perhaps the subject of most speculation on the Post this week is the new Service Club, rapidly taking shape at the junction of Fisher and Clement Avenues. This, the largest single building on the reservation, is centrally located with respect to the camps populated area.

From the progress being made both the Service Club and Guest House will be completed and ready for operation about May 15.

The Service Club will fill many important requirements. There will be a soda fountain for refreshments, and a cafeteria that will serve meals at a moderate price, to the relatives of soldiers here as visitors.

It will also provide a floor for dancing and other social functions requiring a large floor space.

It will contain a Library of 5000 well-chosen volumes on all subjects of general interest.

There will be a general information bureau to dispense information to transients and soldiers, and here will be the main bus terminal of the Post.

The field director of the American Red Cross for this reservation, Mr. Arthur B. Nuss, will have his office in the building.

Just east of the Service Club is the Guest House where the hostesses will live, and where rooms will be available to the relatives of soldiers visiting the Post.

In addition to the Hostess in Charge, there will be an assistant hostess, a dietician who will supervise the cafeteria, and a librarian.

Mrs. Sylvia Shattuck, of Washington, D. C., will be the Hostess in Charge. It is of singular interest for me to state that Mrs. Shattuck has the distinction of being the second American-born person in the City of Manilla, P. I. Also, her father and I went over to the Philippine Islands on the same transport during the Spanish-American War.

Another fact with which I am impressed, and which reflects the excellent state of discipline on the Post, is that over last weekend only twelve men were under arrest for violation of regulations. These few in our city of approximately 13,000 would be considered an extremely small percentage in comparison to civil communities of equal population.

This healthy state of morale reflects the seriousness, and the wholehearted spirit of cooperation, with which the enlisted men are undertaking their duties in the National Defense and the training efforts of their officers to build better men as well as better soldiers.

CANINE TROOPERS

By Jasper B. Sinclair

History does not record the first appearance of the dog on the field of battle. Nor does it record the first example of canine heroism under fire.

The reason is simple enough. Dogs went to war long before their masters had learned how to write history. They are said to have followed men to war ever since our cave-dwelling ancestors answered the first challenge to combat on the misty battlefields of the past.

That's contrary to all modern beliefs, of course. Contrary to the supposition that the World War was the first testing ground for canine troopers. Yet it's absolute fact that they saw service in many a campaign long before our time. History and literature can readily attest that much.

Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* contains the familiar and oft-quoted line: "Let slip the dogs of war!" That was written sometime around the beginning of the seventeenth century. It proves the Bard of Avon knew something about canine buck privates.

Other authentic bits of evidence go back a great deal farther. Carl Spitz, noted authority on dog lore, traces their early history in these words:

"The Romans were forced to train their dogs for war. History also tells of the Greeks using them. Cambyses, King of Persia, used them in his campaigns against Egypt. King Henry VIII of England (he of the merry wives) sent several highbred war dogs as a present to Charles V."

Cambyses, in case you've forgotten your classic history, campaigned against the Egyptians in the sixth century before the Christian era began. That is a matter of twenty-five hundred years before the dogs of the A. E. F. saw action at Chateau Thierry or the Meuse-Argonne.

It is well known that hounds marched to the Crusades with the knights of western Europe. Richard the Lion Heart took along on his expedition to the Holy Land some of the biggest hounds ever seen in England.

In the hand-to-hand fighting of the early days, some of those great animals could prove rather dangerous foemen. Especially in a night encounter with foot soldiers clad in little more than loin cloths and sandals.

A bloodhound once saved the life of Robert the Bruce during a skirmish with some English soldiers. When Bruce was disarmed in a hand-to-hand fight, the dog attacked its master's nearest assailants, holding them at bay till he was re-armed.

That dog's action probably changed the course of Scottish history. The episode, backed by the full weight of historical fact, took place when Bruce won Scottish independence on the field of Bannockburn.

History credits the barking of an alert little spaniel with a similar share in shaping human destinies. It happened during a surprise attack in one of the many sixteenth century campaigns in defense of the Netherlands.

By its barking the dog awakened the camp of William, Prince of Orange, in time to successfully ward off what might otherwise have been a disastrous night raid by the Spanish troops under the Duke of Alva.

Cumberland and his red-coated English soldiers used hounds to track down the defeated Highlanders after Culloden, the battle that marked the end of the Jacobite uprising and all Prince Charlie's dreams of a Stuart dynasty.

The regimental records of the 42d Black Watch tell of a terrior named "Pincher." This dog enlisted while the regiment was stationed in Ireland in the year 1814.

Pincher saw considerable service; more than the average war-time regimental mascot. Billeted in different parts of Ireland, he later embarked for Flanders with the regiment in the spring of 1815. He went into action with the 42d at Quatre Bras. Pincher was severely wounded in the neck and shoulder in this engagement, but like a good soldier refused to quit the field.

He was again in action at Waterloo a couple of days later. From that history-making field he accompanied the regiment on its hike to Paris with the army of occupation. In the latter part of 1817 he went back to his native Ireland. Faithful to the last, *"Pincher's story is still one of the cherished traditions of this oldest of Highland regiments."*

A quintet of French dogs wrote history back in March, 1800, when the Napoleonic troops were crossing the Alps. Enroute the Emperor sent General Bethencourt and one brigade by way of the St. Bernard Pass.

During the march an avalanche swept away the only bridge across one of the Alpine defiles. A private soldier succeeded in rigging up a rope from one side of the chasm to the other, by use of the sockets that had held the bridge beams.

Across the swinging rope the men of the brigade made their perilous way. Bethencourt himself was the first to cross. There were five dog's with the brigade. They could not cross the single rope as the men had done, of course. Their only apparent course was to turn back—but that isn't canine instinct. Not in this case at any rate!

Instead, the five dogs slid down the steeply-shelving mountain slopes to the bottom of the gorge, where ran a torrent of foam-flecked water. All five leaped at once into the icy flood.

Three of them were carried downstream and drowned. The two strongest fought their way across, clambered up the cliff and rejoined the brigade. They were bruised and battered from contact with the rocks and the raging current—but they were on the march again.

No soldiers were ever more deserving of citations, not even the bravest of the brave in Napoleon's ranks!

ODE TO WALMER'S CHURCH

Of special interest is the following incident. While on a hardening march, Anti-Tank Company, 110th Infantry, halted for a brief rest at Walmer's Church, just south of the 55th Brigade area.

An elderly gentleman came around the side of the church, and speaking of it, recited the following poem, which he claims to have composed because of his love for it.

The gentleman was Mr. Jerry Spang, 1122 Walnut St., Lebanon.

The Bell of Walmer's Church

An old church stands among the trees
With walls of sober gray,
And through its windows quaint and dim
The sunbeams love to stray.

The ivy clambers o'er its walls
The moss clings to its stone,
And from its lofty home on high,
The old bell peals its tone.

While youth and age may come and go,
Yet still that melodious bell,
From out its lofty home on high
The same true stories tell.

Soon we beneath the grassy sod,
Near church walls old and gray
Will lie and dream our lasting sleep,
While the old bell peals away.

Milk Bottles

Very many empty milk bottles are being thrown away with waste. Attention is again called to the necessity of returning all bottles to the distributor. Failure to do so may result in claims being made for loss.

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *
JACK CONLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Don't be surprised boys if you find the division baseball diamond located on Muir Field.

Although plans now under consideration are in the early stages it appears as though the central diamond will be situated on Muir Field, a site that should encourage any ball chaser to give his all. However, other fields will be located throughout the division.

In all probability the artillery area will secure a spot from the available ground in that section, while the 109th, 110th, 111th and 112th Infantry Regiments are not expected to encounter much difficulty in whipping fields into shape. There is plenty of ground available in the vicinity of the 103d Quartermaster and the 104th Cavalry, and they too should soon have a good setup.

While most of the boys are chiefly concerned in bringing their throwing arms around to best shape, Lieut. Albert E. Lewis, assistant Morale officer, is busily engaged in working with his superiors in presenting a suitable program.

Judging from the list of sports under consideration it seems as though most of the programs will conflict, but that is exactly what the supervisors of the programs are hoping for. If only certain sports are played at certain times it will be found that only the outstanding athletes will see action. However, under the present setup practically every athlete will be given an opportunity to display his wares in at least one sport.

In pointing out the advantage of an extensive program, Lieut. Lewis explained that an outstanding basketball player such as Cy Casselman of the 108th F. A. is also very adept at softball, but if outdoor basketball and softball were scheduled for the same evenings it would mean that less talented individuals would be given a chance to see action.

Many Such Cases

There are many such athletes as Casselman in camp, who excel in several sports and who are naturally entitled to participate in as many sports as possible. That is why supervisors are looking forward to an extensive program which will give the mediocre athletes an equal chance to swing into action.

It's mighty fine of those in charge of the movement to have such consideration for the average soldier, but we are inclined to believe that they will have their hands full when the program gets well underway. Knowing Lieut. Lewis and his associates as we do, we believe they will not be content until they are up to their necks in work and this affords them the ideal opportunity.

Presents Trophy

General Edward Martin in scheduled to present the Col. Wilson H. Stephenson trophy to the winning basketball team today. Col. Stephenson, executive officer of the 111th Infantry donated the trophy to the 28th Division tournament. The trophy will remain in possession of the winning team until the close of the tournament next year.

With the basketball tournament at an end, we look forward to many of the boys participating in other tournaments. We had a communication this week from Clyde Shue, who looks after the publicity for the amateur boxing bouts in Harrisburg, informing us that Indiantown Gap pugilists have failed to put in their appearance on the cards in that city.

Another card will be presented in Harrisburg April 16th under the direction of the Capital City A. C., in the Palestra. Here's hoping a group of boys from the reservation take part on the card and come off with a large chunk of the honors.

Old Faithful

Bill Tucker, former Philadelphia *Bulletin* reporter, who enlisted with the 111th Infantry never lets a week go by without dropping us a line about sports from that unit.

Tucker informs us that Company E topped the Headuarters Co. Wildcats the other night, 16 to 13, which immediately brought a rearrangement of the Wildcat's lineup. As the result Sgt. "Jellybean" McCloskey gives assurance that the HQ boys won't be left on the short end of the score again.

Honored

Bill Engle, of the *Pittsburgh Press* calls our attention to an article which appears in the recent issue of *The Daily Collegian*, Penn State College paper, in which Lieut. A. Lewis was named on Leo Houck's All-Time Ring Team.

The Collegian states: "Lewis, Stoop and Goodman-three 'golden' names in the Penn State Boxing annals. Each was a National Intercollegiate Boxing Champion; each gained his title during a colorful career; each gained it rightfully.

"Al Lewis, 'Big Brother' to Jim and National welterweight champion in 1932, was a colorful and hard-hitting converted left hander of the class of '32. In 1930 he won seven fights but lost the intercollegiate title to Hall of Navy when the referee stopped the fight because of a cut over Lewis' right eye.

"In 1931, Al drew with Hall and in another bout defeated him, to win the welterweight title after a string of seven victories in dual meets. Repeating his undefeated season in 1932 he marched on to win the 145-pound championship in the first NCAA meet held here."

Rodeo Enthusiasts

Many of the boys have been traveling to Hershey on their nights off this week to take in the Championship Rodeo at the Sports Arena, where Gene Autry holds sway. Monday and Tuesday of next week will mark the close of the Rodeo. Hershey officials have announced that the parade of big-time orchestras will begin May 3 with the opening of the Hershey Park Ballroom.

Under Handicap

Soldiers who find softball tiresome at times would have appreciated the conditions under which the game was played the other day near the East Water Tower by non-coms of the chemical unit. The players donned gas masks and then proceeded with a regulation contest.

In order to make certain that none of the boys were doing a little "cheating" a "gas attack" was sent over from time to time. By the time the game had ended, the boys were not particularly interested in the final score.

Rarin' To Go

It appears as though many of the boys from the 104th Cavalry will eat their evening mess in a hurry when the warmer weather puts in its appearance, because Chef Joe Johnson again feels the urge to take to the mound for one of the baseball teams.

During the cold weather Johnson was of the opinion that he would abandon the sport but a visit to his home in the Perry-Juniata section sort of revived baseball memories which never seem to die—so now Joe wants to pitch again.

We know there are quite a few such athletes on the reservation and all will receive equal chances to strut their stuff.

Engineers Lose to 112th

The 112th Infantry put on a scoring spree in the first half which enabled them to win out over the 103d Engineers basketball quintet by an 18-12 margin in a Division tourney game at Lebanon Monday night.

The Infantrymen jumped to a 4-0 lead as the contest started, and added to their total to make the count 16-5 at the half. New blood injected into the Engineer team surprised the Infantry five in the second half, but the rally fell short, so the Infantry moves up into the second round of the champpionship play.

Metelski, Lyles, and Tourtellet led the Infantry scoring. The former had three field goals for six points, while the other two counted twice each from the field. For the Engineers, Walt Farewell's four points topped the scorers, while Mike Dougherty played swell ball for the same five.

The next exercise will be a trunk-bending exercise.

Quarter Finals

In the quarter-finals of the basket ball tournament played Tuesday night in the Lebanon Armory, the following scores resulted:

110th Inf., 40—Special Tps. 1.
112th Inf., 27—107th F. A., 11.
103d Med., 27—103d Qm., 25.

The semi-finals were scheduled for Wednesday night, and these results will be published next week.

ENGINEERS CONSTRUCT LIGHT PONTON BRIDGE

Any time the 28th Division has to cross a river or a stream, they can call on the 103d Engineers for they have been devoting considerable time to the erection, usage, and dismantling of light ponton bridges, capable of carrying anything up to 10 tons.

During the early part of this week members of the 2d Battalion, built a light ponton bridge with a trestle—on dry land—and then dismantled it. Under the direction of 1st Lt. Otto Dreydoppel, 1st Lt. Clyde E. Koontz, 2d Lt. Aaron Dreydoppel, and 2d Lt. Horace L. Keebler, about 30 enlisted men of Companies D, E, and F placed 1400-lb. pontons in positions they would occupy during an actual stream-crossing. A trestle was erected in the middle of the field, similar to the trestle which would be erected by each side of the stream to be crossed.

The 1400-lb. pontons, made of duralumium, are 28 feet in length, and require 16 men to handle them. They are carried on trailers behind the Army trucks to the spot needed, and then the men carry them into position on the side of the stream. They are then moved out into position in the middle of the stream, and attached to the other pontons. Clamps on the sides of the pontons are a great improvement over the old lashings used. Balks—similar to stringers on ordinary bridges, are clamped to the pontons, and the floor boards are placed over the balks. Additional balks are used as curbs on the side of the bridge.

Hinge sills are placed between the pontons to keep the bridge level as the tide changes. The greatest change in the new bridge (model of 1938) is the using of metal clamps instead of lashings. Clamps hold the balks to the pontons, and clamps are also used to hold the guard rails to the bridge flooring.

One unit of the ponton equipment usually contains enough pontons and other equipment to stretch a bridge over approximately 250 feet of water in only a few hours. While there are several ways of erecting the bridge, they differ in accordance with stream conditions and the nearness of the enemy. This type of ponton equipment has been used previously by the Engineers, during maneuvers in New York last summer.

Continuous work and practice on these bridges enables the Engineers to become efficient in their erection and dismantling. Then, when maneuvers roll around this summer, the Engineers will do this work as part of the regular "war" exercises.

Camp Entertainment Schedule

April 14 to 19

Following is the entertainment schedule announced by the Division Morale Officer in the respective areas:

109th Infantry	Monday	April 14	Pollyanna Vaudeville ....Adm. 15c
	Tuesday	April 15	Amateur
	Wednesday	April 16	Broadcast
	Thursday	April 17	Harmonica Band .....Free
110th Infantry	Monday	April 14	White Eagle Barry's Band ..Adm. 15c
	Tuesday	April 15	Hill Billy Band .....Free
	Wednesday	April 16	Movies .....Adm. 15c
	Thursday	April 17	Boxing
111th Infantry	Tuesday	April 15	Pollyanna .....Adm. 15c
112th Infantry	Monday	April 14	Hilly Billys .....Free
	Tuesday	April 15	Graduation Exercises
	Wednesday	April 16	Pollyanna .....Adm. 15c
	Thursday	April 17	Movie .....Adm. 15c
	Friday	April 18	Amateur Night
	Saturday	April 19	Movies .....Adm. 15c
107th Field Artillery	Monday	April 14	Bush Vaudeville ..Adm. 15c
	Tuesday	April 15	Harmonica Band .....Free
	Wednesday	April 16	White Eagle Barry's Band ..Adm. 15c
	Friday	April 17	Pollyanna .....Adm. 15c
109th Field Artillery	Monday	April 14	Movies .....Free
	Tuesday	April 15	Bush Vaudeville ..Adm. 15c
	Wednesday	April 16	Amateur Band Concert
	Thursday	April 17	Broadcast
	Friday	April 18	Boxing
	Saturday	April 19	Free Movies
103d Quartermaster	Monday	April 14	Movies .....Adm. 15c
	Wednesday	April 16	Bush's .....Adm. 15c
	Friday	April 18	Movies .....Adm. 15c
103d Engineers	Tuesday	April 15	Movies
Special Troops	Thursday	April 17	Bush Vaudeville ..Adm. 15c

Demonstrations Prove Quick and Effective Method of Instruction

Demonstrations as preliminaries to different phases of training have been proving to be extremely valuable to instruction and in the saving of time.

Mechanized Cavalry Demonstration

The proper advance of a mechanized reconnaissance patrol in enemy territory was very fittingly demonstrated last Thursday morning, on Hartranft Road, by a section of two scout cars of Headquarters Troop, 104th Cavalry. Colonel Albert H. Stackpole, regimental commander, explained the details over a public address system to the assembled regiment and spectators.

How NOT to do it was the first phase. In this, two scout cars raced each other up the road, creating a cloud of dust, and the get-a-way man on a motorcycle, leading instead of following. The men seemed to be on a picnic, with arms and legs over the sides, the iron protecting grills open and no guns manned. Reaching the top of the hill, they saw a pump and all dismounted to get a drink.

Just then they came under enemy machine gun fire and only a few regained one car to make a getaway. The other men, the motorcycle and scout car were lost.

Next, correct procedure was used. The cars advanced cautiously, off the road away from telltale dust, and with one car remaining behind and hidden while the other advanced to a new point. Protective grills were closed, guns were manned, and all men were in observation The get-a-way motorcycle trailed in its proper position.

Reaching the hill crest, the car came under enemy fire. It backed quickly to safety, several riflemen dismounted and made their way forward, under cover and around a house, to locate exact position of the enemy machine gun nest.

Information was sent back to the patrol commander in the second car, who issued orders for both cars to move in on the machine gun nest from the two flanks at the same time This was done, with machine guns blazing, and the position was quickly naturalized.

Colonel Stackpole explained the reasons for the actions as they developed, and pointed out good and bad practices for future guidance of the other troops, who will be pitted against each other in scheduled training competitions.

Approach and Firing Demonstration given by 109th Infantry

The 109th Infantry regiment was assembled last Friday afternoon to witness a demonstration approach march and conduct of a platoon in the presence of the enemy.

Lt. Col. William P. Reynolds, C. O. 2d Bn., over a loud speaker, explained the progress of the demonstration and stressed the points to be observed. The 1st Platoon of Company B, with Lt. Robert Reynolds in command, gave a very comprehensive exhibition. On each man's back was an identification panel showing his rank or number in the squad Each man's armament and equipment was explained.

After a single squad demonstrated the approach in column, extended order, the wedge and skirmishers, the full platoon of one officer and 27 men repeated the same formations.

The technique of fire power was then demonstrated by an exercise, on the ground, in which a situation was given, with the platoon furnishing protection on the left flank. Orders as they were given, were heard by all over the public address system The platoon moved out on its mission, came under fire from the enemy and deployed for combat.

Four series of targets appeared on the front at different distances and at different times. Their positions were identified by tracer bullets and fire put down until new targets appeared.

There were 18 men firing, and on the first group of 16 targets, 148 hits were made. The other three groups of 8 targets each, showed 11 hits on 5 targets, 35 hits on 6 targets and 36 hits on 7 targets. A total time of eight minutes elapsed during the firing, and the results brought out the objects of that phase, good distribution of fire, good rate of fire and good fire control.

All the mechanics of correct approach, concealment, leadership, fire power and control were observed.

Keen interest was manifest by all the companies of the regiment, for with this demonstration in mind, each platoon will go through the same problem and on a competitive basis to determine the best in each company and the regiment.

Repeat Demonstration

The excellent demonstration given by Lt. Col. W. H. Stephenson in Scouting and Patrolling two weeks ago, was repeated Wednesday, this week, for instruction of the entire 56th Brigade. It was first witnessed by the assembled 111th Infantry Regiment and then by the 112th Infantry.

Range Procedure

For the particular benefit of the new men who have not fired on the rifle range, and to impart safety measures and pit operation to all, a 15-minute demonstration was given on Wednesday afternoon to the massed troops of the 56th Infantry Brigade in the area between the two regiments.

Proper conduct on the firing point and the operation of targets in the pits as well as marking, were demonstrated. Standard range practice, with a saving in time on mechanics of rifle firing resulted.

Combat Principles

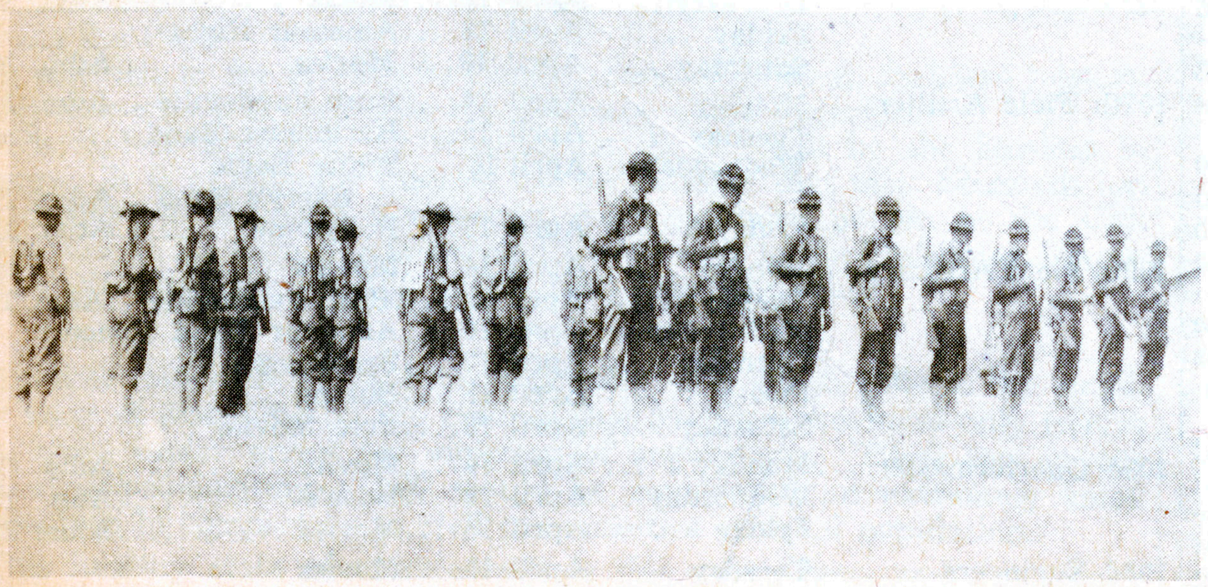
On Monday morning of this week, Major Carl L. Peterson, 112th Infantry, conducted a demonstration to explain combat principles with a war strength squad in the vicinity of the officers club, and before instructor personnel from all the Infantry regiments. How NOT to do it constituted the first phase, with the squad strolling out of a woods as if going to a picnic. With rifles slung from the shoulder, and not observing at all, they came under enemy fire with disastrous results.

Next, proper procedure was used, and the importance of leaderships in the smallst units was emphasized as necessary to any combat success, once the unit is committed to action.

The sergeant in command sent out his scouts until they were fired on. Then he placed an automatic rifle team on the left flank to hold the attention of the enemy, while a second automatic rifle team made a circling movement around the right flank. Both teams opened a crossfire on the two enemy positions with tracer bullets.

Incidentally, a small grass fire was started by the tracer bullets at the assumed enemy position, which the demonstration squad put out at the conclusion of the exercise.

Demonstration of wedge formation by a squad of Co. B, 109th Inf.



1st Platoon of Company B, 109th lined up for demonstration.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

The fellows have been particularly anxious about the opening of our recreation room. The answer to that question is, very soon. How about a big "opening" party some Saturday night.

The outfit is still laughing about a half an hour's search for blank tracer ammunition by two men of this company.

109TH INFANTRY

If you see a few high-ranking enlisted men with the "jitters" this week, lend them a wee bit of sympathy, for they're going up before a board soon for appointments as commissioned officers. About twenty-five men of the 109th will soon be wearing bars on their shoulders, while at least that many more officers are expected to take a step higher in rank.

The motor transport school, with more than one hundred students, has our boys busy these days . . . The 109th wound up its work on the combat range this week with another chore well done . . . Gen. Stackpole, had nice things to say about the rifle platoon fire problem conducted by Co. B . . . Twenty-four men and officers from this regiment are currently at their homes observing the Passover holidays . . . Nobody was very much surprised when Honesdale won the "honor kitchen" award, for that unit always has been neat. Congratulations to Mess Sgt. Carl Wuest . . . Four husky boys of the 109th are now M.P.'s: Pvts. Stanley Zinko, Kenneth Hughes and Peter Kakarek, Scranton, and Michael Federro, Berwick.

Promotions

Service Co.: to be staff sergeants: Sgt. Joseph J. Gibbons and Pvt. 1cl Nels O. Ninberg; to be sergeants; Corp. John J. Petras, and Pvt. 1cl. Joseph Rosar and William P. Gibbons.

Company M: to be staff sergeant: Corp. Quentin F. Baer; to be corporals: Privates Michaels Delberto and Charles A. Munson.

Requiem

To the family and friends of Private Clarence J. Catherman, 20, Mifflinburg, a member of Company L, who was fatally injured when run down by an automobile April 6 near Kulpmont, the entire regiment wishes to express its deepest sympathy and regret the loss of such a fine soldier.

Entertainer Leaves

Pvt. Elmer Stretchko, Service Co., a fine entertainer, is now at the Quartermaster's School at Baltimore, Md. . . . The weekly radio programs will feature skits by each company as it appears plain that the fine musical talent can't last forever . . .The recreation program of the 109th can't "miss" with an expert like Pvt. Jerry Coyne (physical education director in Scranton schools) lending a hand . . . Even though half of the regiment planned to go home for Easter, we expect to have a great crowd of visitors here tomorrow and we hope for a nice, sunshiny day.

110TH INFANTRY

Practically every organization in the Regiment, spent one or more days on the target range the week of March 31 to April 5, testing them in skill with their respective weapons, pistols, rifles, and etc. The actual scores are not known at this writing but it is believed that a great many qualified and grades will be announced soon.

The bunk display of clothing and equipment is improving each Saturday. Every item of display is being more neatly arranged, and about up to par.

The regimental sick list is rapidly declining with an improvement of 3% last week.

Medical Detachment

The Medicoes were smoking cigars at the expense of their Skipper, Capt. Larkin, who was called home on April 1, to be presented with a son. This is the first child in the Larkin family.

The following men of the medical detachment have been given special ratings: Pvts. 1cl Fred A. Cromo, Peter J. Adams, John W. Cole, James Girard, Howard L. Frye, Charles E. Metcalf, James R. Rugg, Charles H. Wiltrout, William E. Chick, Joseph A. Homonai, John W. Keffer, Lloyd V. Knox, Willard F. LeGrande, Paul G. Moon, Ralph Osler, John E. Sage, Francis O. Soisson, John E. Watson, William H. Flynn, Ben Regis Semzock, Donald G. Widmer, Raymond I. Cox, Henry J. Delligatti, James R. Hail, Carmen F. LaGrande, Donald Lytle, Frank J. Schepsis, and John T. Whipkey.

Anti-tank Company

Sunday's noon day meal was a solemn occasion for six members; Pvts. Lint, Hall, Mansberry, Morris, Wiltrout, and Johnston. They were feted with a gala banquet dinner served in their honor. They were placed at a separate table set with lovely green china and beautiful sterling silverware. The meal consisted of a full seven course dinner. Entertainment consisted of a harmonica solo played by private Hall, and the departing company gave farewell speeches.

The privates were to report at the Connellsville Armory, to take care of government property there.

As the departing members were about to board the bus a runner arrived breathless and at the point of exhaustion handed Corporal Crise in charge of the squad, a note which said:

"Due to unforeseen circumstances your detail will be unable to proceed to the home station. You are to report back to your barracks until further orders.

By the Order of
Colonel Zabbinnazzo"

Company F

Co. F, from Indiana, Pa., had a busy week on the range, but qualifications are not yet available.

Pvt. Mike Vukoder reports the arrival of twins Thursday, April 3, at the Indiana Hospital, along with reports that his wife is doing fine. Congratulations!

F's sick list in on the decline and quite a number of the boys, who were in the camp hospital, have returned.

Salute

"Don't they teach you to salute in your company?" roared the Major to Patrick Malone, who had passed him without raising his hand, while on a walk outside the camp.

"Yes, sir," replied Pat.

"Then why didn't you salute?"

"Well, sir," was the candid reply, "I didn't want to attract more attention than I had to, 'cause I ain't supposed to be out here without a pass."

—Log

SICK IN HOSPITAL

A continued drop in the sick rate is reflected in this weeks report, announced weekly on Thursday by Headquarters, 28th Division. The division average dropped from 6.3 to 4.7 per cent. Two weeks ago the division average was 9.28 per cent.

The 109th Field Artillery and the 103d Medical Regiments were the only units to show an increase in sickness. The 103d Quartermaster Regiment enjoyed the best health with nine units entirely free from hospitalized patients, and the low average for the Regiment was 1.2 per cent.

UNITS	Last Week %	This Week %
Special Troops		
28th M. P. Co.	6.4	3.9
Hq. Detachment	0.0	0.0
Hq. Co.	1.8	2.4
Med. Detachment	0.0	0.0
103d Ordnance Co.	1.6	1.4
28th Signal Co.	3.6	4.5
Unit Aver.	3.7	4.3
H.Q. Co. 55th Brig.	2.3	2.3
109th Inf. Regiment		
Hq Co.	4.3	3.3
Ser. Co.	1.2	0.0
Band	0.0	11.1
Med. Detachment	0.0	1.5
A. T. Co.	6.0	2.0
Hq. Det., 1st Bn.	16.7	4.2
Co. A	9.7	4.4
Co. B	6.5	5.0
Co. C	9.5	5.3
Co. D	6.0	5.2
Hq. Det., 2d Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. E	4.9	2.0
Co. F	4.8	3.6
Co. G	6.7	4.8
Co. H	8.0	2.0
Hq. Det., 3d Bn.	5.0	10.0
Co. I	0.0	0.0
Co. K	11.7	11.8
Co. L	7.9	13.3
Co. M	1.8	0.0
Regt. Aver.	6.0	4.2
110th Inf. Regiment		
Hq. Co.	4.2	5.6
Ser. Co.	13.0	1.3
Band	3.6	3.6
Med. Detachment	2.9	1.4
A. T. Co.	3.5	1.2
Hq. Det., 1st Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. A	8.7	2.5
Co. B	2.5	1.3
Co. C	5.0	0.0
Co. D	2.2	2.2
Hq. Det., 2d Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. E	7.3	1.2
Co. F	8.3	4.6
Co. G	8.6	6.7
Co. H	12.4	2.5
Hq. Det., 3d Bn.	1.8	9.0
Co. I	5.2	2.1
Co. K	6.3	8.3
Co. L	1.1	0.0
Co. M	8.1	1.4
Regt. Aver.	6.1	2.9
H.Q. Co., 56th Brig.	2.2	
111th Inf. Regiment		
Hq. Co.	12.5	7.9
Ser. Co.	5.8	1.5
Band	14.3	3.6
Med. Det.	10.1	6.0
A. T. Co.	4.0	2.0
Hq. Det., 1st Bn.	18.2	0.0
Co. A	7.5	3.7
Co. B	6.5	2.8
Co. C	14.0	5.6
Co. D	13.3	5.8
Hq. Det., 2d Bn.	9.0	0.0
Co. E	14.3	4.8
Co. F	9.4	6.7
Co. G	6.6	9.2
Co. H	8.3	7.5
Hq. Det., 3d Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. I	6.6	4.8
Co. K	15.7	10.0
Co. L	10.0	3.9
Co. M	13.9	5.3
Regt. Aver.	10.0	5.4
112th Inf. Regiment		
Hq. Co.	15.3	6.2
Ser. Co.	8.4	5.5
Band	4.0	4.0
Med. Detachment	10.6	2.2
A. T. Co.	27.3	9.1
Hq. Det., 1st Bn.	19.2	11.5
Co. A	24.7	12.1
Co. B	18.5	11.1
Co. C	11.1	3.0
Co. D	11.7	4.8
Hq. Det., 2nd Bn.	8.3	8.3
Co. E	38.8	2.5
Co. F	21.6	20.0
Co. G	8.6	8.6
Co. H	20.0	9.2
Hq. Det., 3d Bn.	13.3	6.6
Co. I	23.8	14.3
Co. K	14.5	12.7
Co. L	27.8	14.1
Co. M	16.4	9.9
Regt. Aver.	18.1	10.1
H.Q. Btry. 53d F. A. Brig.	9.2	9.5
107th F. A. Regt.		
Hq. Btry.	10.4	7.4
Med. Det.	7.7	11.5
Band	29.2	4.3
Hq. Btry., 1st Bn.	6.1	8.4
S. & A. Btry., 1st Bn.	20.0	11.4
Btry. A	10.8	3.9
Btry. B	12.5	9.6
Btry. C	8.3	0.0
Hq. Btry., 2d Bn.	12.0	11.6
S. & A. Btry., 2d Bn.	13.3	2.9
Btry. D	16.2	0.0
Btry. E	27.0	15.1
Btry. F	11.7	7.7
Regt. Aver.	13.4	8.1
108th F. A. Regt.		
Hq. Btry.	0.0	0.0
Med. Det.	3.7	3.7
Band	0.0	7.1
Hq. Btry., 1st Bn.	0.0	5.5
Btry. A	15.3	2.2
Btry. B	3.4	4.3
Btry. C	6.7	4.3
Btry. D	3.7	0.0
S. & A. Btry., 1st Bn.	7.4	0.0
Hq. Btry., 2n Bn.	11.7	9.9
Btry. E	8.5	2.0
Btry. F	3.3	8.3
Btry. G	11.5	0.0
Btry. H	6.2	4.7
S. & A. Btry., 2d Bn.	7.4	0.0
Regt. Aver.	6.9	3.9
109th F. A. Regt.		
Hq. Btry.	3.3	6.6
Med. Det.	0.0	13.0
Band	0.0	0.0
Hq. Btry., 1st Bn.	0.0	2.6
S. & A. Btry., 1st Bn.	2.9	0.0
Btry. A	1.5	5.2
Btry. B	9.8	1.7
Btry. C	2.9	12.3
Hq. Btry., 2d Bn.	2.0	5.1
S. & A. Btry., 2d Bn.	2.9	0.0
Btry. D	4.3	5.2
Btry. E	1.4	8.6
Btry. F	4.3	10.3
Regt. Aver.	2.9	5.6
103d Q.M. Regt.		
Hq. Co.	2.0	0.0
Ser. Co.	3.1	0.0
Med. Det.	0.0	0.0
Hq. 1st Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. A	0.0	0.0
Co. B	2.2	0.0
Hq. 2d Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. C	1.9	1.9
Co. D	3.6	0.0
Hq. 3d Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. E	2.8	4.2
Co. F	4.6	4.2
Regt. Aver.	2.2	1.2
103d Eng.		
Hq. Regt. & Bn.	0.0	0.0
Med. Det.	0.0	0.0
Band	4.3	9.5
Hq. & Ser. Co.	4.6	3.6
Co. A	5.6	2.8
Co. B	11.1	11.1
Co. C	12.5	7.8
Co. D	1.5	1.5
Co. E	9.2	3.2
Co. F	7.4	6.0
Regt. Aver.	7.4	5.0
103d Med. Regt.		
Div. Surg. Off.	0.0	0.0
Band	1.2	7.7
Hq. & Ser. Co.	0.0	0.0
Hq. Det., 1st Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. A	0.0	4.3
Co. B	10.6	2.1
Co. C	3.1	9.4
Hq. Det., 2d Bn.	0.0	0.0
Co. D	8.6	5.7
Co. E	10.0	0.0
Co. F	13.0	17.3
Hq. Det., 3d Bn.	0.0	33.3
Co. G	2.0	10.2
Co. H	0.0	2.0
Co. I	3.1	6.1
Regt. Aver.	4.7	5.5
Summary by Units		
Special Troops	3.7	4.3
55th Brigade	6.0	3.5
56th Brigade	13.6	7.6
53d F. A. Brigade	7.8	5.9
103d Engineers	7.4	5.0
103d Medical	4.7	5.5
103d Quartermaster	2.2	1.2
Division Average	6.3	4.7

Percentage of officers last week—25/726 or 3.4%
Percentage of officers this week—26/760 or 3.4%

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

Company B, from Wellsboro, announced the following promotions, effective April 1: William Rogers from Act'g. Staff Sgt. to Staff Sgt; Robert Miller from Corp. to Sgt.

Company C has announced the following promotions: Sgt. William F. White to 1st Sgt.; Sgt. Wayne L. Smallcomb to Staff Sgt.; Pvt. 1cl Robert Coulter to Staff Sgt.; Pvt. 1cl George Coulter to Mess Sgt.; Pvt. 1cl Michael McCague to Sgt., and Pvt. Warren Spencer to Corp.

Three non-com promotions in Company E are Corp. Maurice Rumsey to Sgt., and Privates Seymour Shaw and Joe Hayden to Corporal.

Morale Officer, Lt. Bennett has obtained a piano and a ping-pong table fully equipped for the recreation room.

Company C has moved into its own mess hall, and are well satisfied with the quality of the meals being served as well as the new dishes.

Pvt. 1cl Norman Schaffer was promoted to Corp., and Pvt. Morris Shandelman to Pvt. 1cl spcl 5cl.

Sgt. Henry R. Ochive returned to duty from the Station Hospital Thursday, April 3, 1941.

Company I reports the promotion of Pvt. John Feeser and G. Slesinski to Sgt. and Pvt. Harry Kilgore to Corp.

The company also appreciates the price of admission extended to them by Capt. A. V. Donaldson, to see the Blue Eagle Banjo show.

TO DUTY AT WILMINGTON

Lieutenant Colonel John V. Dallin, Lansdowne, Air Officer of the 28th Division has been ordered to temporary duty at Headquarters, II Army Corps, Wilmington, Del., as assistant to the II Corps Air Officer.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

RESULTS OF BAND COMPETITION 56th BRIGADE

The following results were announced last Friday in the initial phase of the 56th Brigade Band Competition:

	111th Inf.	112th Inf.
Music Rendition	143.5	149.5
Precision	107.0	108.0
Marching	272.4	241.0
Totals	522.9	498.5

Headquarters Company

The entire 56th Brigade is proud of the fact that our General, Brigadier General Edward J. Stackpole, Jr., was acting Division Commander for several days during the absence of Major General Martin.

The entire company has completed the current Army I. Q. test.

At the present time, about 75% of the outfit have passed their Bayonet qualification, the majority with high percentages.

Discovered: a new rank in the enlisted personnel. Your reporter had been dubbed Chief Petty Officer, in Charge of Stuff and Things.

111TH INFANTRY

So much stress has been laid on the training of the individual soldier that one of the most important branches in this modern motorized Army has been slightly overlooked in the column to date.

We mean the boys who are going to get us where we're going when it comes time to move—meaning the truck drivers. These hardbitten pedal pushers of the 111th Infantry have quietly been undergoing a course of training which makes the bayonet course look like a feather-bed. One night this week the 111th drivers, under the tutelage of 1st Lt. Daniel J. Devine and Lt. Leslie A. Evelyn, both of the Service Company, ran a blacked-out convoy over mountain roads for seven hours.

The lieutenants plan to push the boys up to the point where they can stay behind the wheel hour after hour, daylight and dark, without lights, and get there come hell or high water. The training will come in handy when the division gets around to those giant maneuvers we've all been hearing about.

Which buck private in Antitank is still taking a kidding for trying to draw a folding-cot from the supply sergeant for his pup tent? Sgt. Capitanio gets a lot more work out of his boys since he gave that demonstration with a mop the other afternoon.

Ed Smith, of C Co., is seriously preparing for a military wedding February 18, 1942, and is holding competitions among his friends for best man. Each Saturday before inspection, Sgt. Huck Smith's heavy weapons platoon in C Co. engages in a minor battle with Sgt. Dykes' rifle platoon over two cal. .30 mops. Marie, the pretty lass from Norristown, insists Earl Schrope is a perfect double for Robert Taylor.

Over in E Co., 1st Sgt. Harold H. Hoke is turning out a lusty bunch of men in his special bayonet school. So far no casualties, which reflects credit on Sgt. Hoke, one of the best bayonet men in the division. At long last Sgt. Caruso and Joe Biello have finished the duck walks, which is a relief to everybody.

The mystery of F Co. is still unsolved. Corporal "Pud" Scola, while on a recent road march, lost his dental plate. He searched every pocket and finally found them—hanging in the sling of Private Hall's rifle ahead of him. Neither he nor anybody else knows how it got there, unless "Pud" sneezed 'em out. Jack Herchgon arrived back in camp after his last week-end, to find "someone" sleeping in his bed. Some of his pals had laid out his barracks bag under the covers, with his arctics protruding out the bottom. Jack said he didn't mind, except that he didn't like the idea of a stranger sleeping in his bed without taking off his boots.

Sgt. Fred Welsh, of G Co., nearly lost his thumb the other day trying to get under the barbed wire on the obstacle course. Incidentally, that's something to watch, the obstacles being everything from a six-foot-deep ditch to an eight-foot-high wall, with barbed wire and tunnels in between. If you survive the run, you're a soldier. Gordon Council and Nick D'Amario are pretty well puffed up about their new corporal stripes. Lt. Joseph Matthews, Jr., ran the obstacle course against Lt. Richard de Camara, of E Co., and the E Co. boys lost a little money on side bets.

Headquarters Company extends their congratulations to Sgt. Max Gersten on the birth of his first. Mother and daughter getting along fine. Papa Gersten proved he has not aged, however, by winning an impromptu hand-grenade contest. Sgt. Leibowitz, recently out of the hospital, likewise gave proof of his physical fitness by uncorking a few mighty heaves in the same contest. According to a radio announcer on one of the swing programs, 1st Sgt. Harry Seeburger has an aesthetic nature which is visibly touched by the playing of his favorite song, "You Are My Sunshine." Everybody is wondering who tipped off the announcer; they might get in touch with "Ronnie" Rethardt, who just left the company for a three-months radio course at Fort Benning.

Headquarters Detachment, 3d Battalion, has formed an organization called the "HD3 Club." Sgt. Joe N. Tricomi is president; Sgt. Frank Cavello, secretary, and Corp. Andy Richetti, treasurer.

Private Brady, of Service Co., can't figure the Army life. He intended to reduce when he came into service, but weighs more now than he ever did. Frank Houchins, 5-feet-4, says his trouble is that he's carrying too much

Corporal Augustine of Company K, 111th Infantry, Chester, gives a demonstration of throwing the hand grenade.

NEW FIELD HAT

A new field hat for use of troops during warm weather has been developed by the Quartermaster Corps and will be ready for distribution within the next few months. The new hat is of khaki twill, is lightweight, waterproof, ventilated and has a full brim. It is flexible enough to be folded or rolled up and placed in the pocket or under a belt when not being worn. It will be worn by troops in the field for drilling, maneuvers and general purposes. Among its advantages are the brim which shades the eyes and neck; vents which make is more comfortable during hot weather, and its general utility. It can be worn satisfactorily under almost any condition and is a good complement to a steel helmet. The Quartermaster Corps also has developed a new work cap with a broad visor that is adapted especially for wear by mechanics and shop workers. Procurement will be started in the near future.

weight to the post, with his issue of 6-foot-2 long johns.

From the size of Carl Youse's chest expansion since M Co. won honor kitchen in the first regimental competition, you'd think he owned the mess hall. Mess Sgt. Gunnar Jorgensen almost let Youse take the honor plaque to bed with him, he was that proud of it.

The I Co. quarantine doesn't stop the boys from getting in touch with their girls. Although they are not allowed to mail letters out of camp, their friends in nearby companies are taking care of the correspondence. Also, despite the meningitis, the training goes on just the same—at a safe distance from the rest of the 3d battalion.

A NEW SEWING MACHINE DEVELOPED FOR ARMY

With the cooperation of the sewing machine industry, a new machine has been designed for use on celluloid, imitation leather, and canvas for use as tarpaulins and for curtains of motor vehicles in the rapidly expanding Army. Some of the tests which the machine had to pass before it could be accepted, included sewing properly four plies of ribbed net strapping, two plies of imitation leather plus a layer of canvas, and two leather straps, each ¼ inch thick, plus a ply of canvas. The machine is entirely self-contained and may be moved about with ease.

104TH CAVALRY

The 104th Cavalry Band, in addition to regular chores, have been working with officers of the 103d Quartermaster where a band is in formation. Thirty-two candidates answered the initial practice the other evening.

The 104th band has been doing some checking on itself. Warrant Officer Marion C. Walter brought his home recorder to the barracks and made several recording to be played back for check. Pvt. 1cl George Bartley has had his motion picture camera in action on several of the drill formations.

All the sounds of bells that you hear coming from the band do not eminate from Hafers saxaphone. Much harmony comes from those invisible wedding bells which have been ringing for Pvt. 1cl Albert Rickenbach, who was married April 5th, and for Sgt. Marlin Kelley, who will be wedded April 12th.

Gil Kauts, horseshoer of Troop C, was admitted to the reservation hospital this week suffering with injuries received when he was kicked by a horse. Several days previously Bud Alcott, also of Troop C., had several bones in his foot broken when trampled on by a horse.

Among the recent promotions announced were: Headquarters Detachment, 1st Squadron, 1cl Pvt. Howard Fisher to Sgt. Troop B—Sgt. Albert L. Duey to Stf. Sgt. Troop E—Corp. Roland Friis to Sgt. Corp. Jos. Smudin to Sgt., Pvt. 1cl Jos. Cassidy to Corp., Pvt. 1cl Michael Shaffer to Corp., Pvt. 1cl Daniel Stevens to Corp., and Pvt. 1cl Edward Wright, Jr. to Corp; Troop C—Pvt. 1cl John Russell to Corp.

The first step in the formation of a choir was taken last Sunday when services were held in the new theatre building with Chaplain Swoope presiding. Six members of the regiment forming the nucleus of the choir are: Pvt. Robert Hafer, Pvt. Charles Lyter, Corp. Riddle, Pvt. Dick Benner, Pvt. Roth and Sgt. Clay.

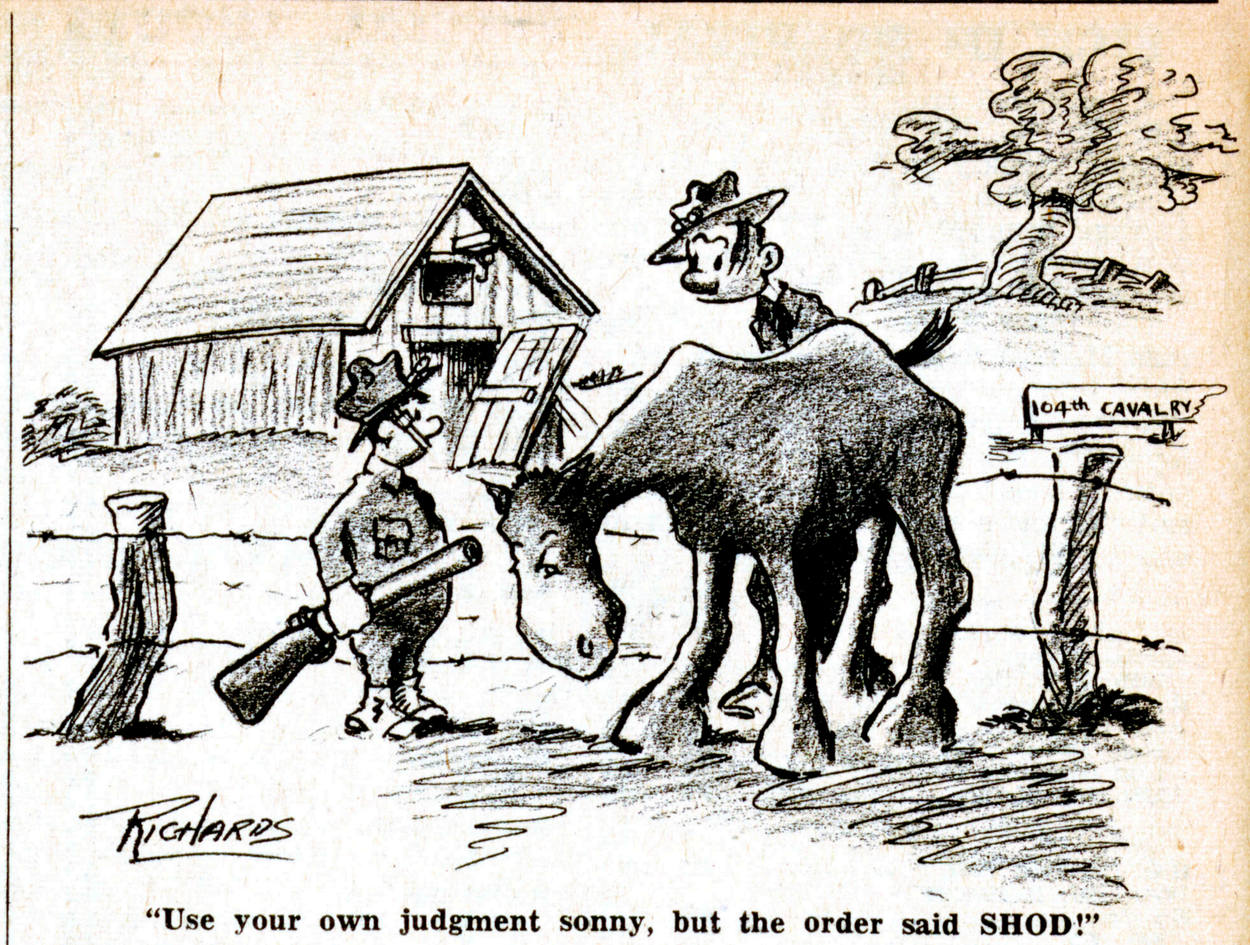
Stewart Vance, of Headquarters Troops, left Tuesday of this week for Fort Riley, Kansas, to take a three months course in motor maintenance. He made the trip by motorcycle.

It Did Happen Here

Chaplain: "Pardon me madam, I want to change the birth certificate I signed for your child yesterday."

Mother: "What's wrong?"

Chaplain: "I signed my name in the space marked 'father'."



"Use your own judgment sonny, but the order said SHOD!"

190TH FIELD ART.

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

Monday, April 7, was more than Army Day for the 190th Field Artillery. It marked, too, the date for the arrival of the final contingent of 475 selectees from Pennsylvania.

The first train-load arrived the Saturday before under the command of Captain Frank S. Buchanan. The second and final marched in during the morning of Army Day. They were under the command of Captain Thomas G. Lewis.

All batteries had made special preparations for the double-duty day. New tents had been erected, areas had been groomed and pampered to perfection, and mess halls had been scrubbed until they shone in expectation.

According to orders issued by the commanding general, Camp Shelby was opened at 8:30 A. M. to visitors, with a full program of activities planned to give them a comprehensive picture of the work being done here.

Battalion commanders of the 190th, Lieutenant Colonels John T. Bell and George W. Schubert, arranged displays of the regiment's activities. One gun was completely installed, including the recoil pit, personnel pit and camouflage. For the inquisitive public the entire complex picture of how a field artillery regiment operates was open to view.

Large placards on one of the guns stated that the 190th Field Artillery's 155 millimeter gun is the "largest in Camp Shelby," indicating its range (9.9 miles), the weight of its shells (95 pounds each), the weight of the gun (15 tons) and other facts of information and interest. The 155 millimeter rifle utilizes fourteen men to operate it—twelve cannoneers and two non-commissioned officers, and is heavier and more powerful than the weapon of any other type of regiment in Camp Shelby.

Not only did signs direct the visitors to the particular spots they were anxious to see, but the commanding officer, Colonel Samuel B. Wolfe, ordered carefully selected men to be stationed about the area to explain all mechanisms to the uninitiated, who came to the camp to see their soldier-friends and to examine the rapid progress of training.

Regimental Hq. Btry. has been consistently nabbing the best kitchen guidon, thanks to Sgt. James J. Neff and his corps of assistants—Pcl Woodrow W. Brown, Robert E. Stevens, John S. Smith, James L. Bloom and Pvts. Wm. R. Bywater, and John R. Luke.

The March award for the best kept tent was won by Cpls. Ira Funk, Merrill G. Bassler, John G. Shaffer and Pcl. James O. Munn, and Edwin F. Nace.

The Band is very busy rehearsing for scheduled concert tours of Mississippi and Louisiana in the near future. The Orchestra composed of members of the Band played a dance in the Mess Hall of Battery F last Wednesday night, and on Friday night, March 4, for a dance at the Hattisburg High School auditorium for the non-divisional men.

Battery C is duly proud of the recent improvements around the battery street. The entire mess hall including all beams and uprights have been lightly burnt with a blow torch. The result is an old English castlewood effect. After many extra details the battery area is surrounded with an attractive fence made of soft pine wood. A 13-foot arch has been built in front of our mess hall. The words "Battery C, 190 FA, Lewisburg, Pa.," are on top of the arch, with a high "C" placed in the center.

Battery D has been busy preparing quotas for twenty-eight newly arrived selectees. Corp. Pansatti and Pvts. G. Wilson and J. Barone supervised the erection of basketball and volleyball courts, which were accepted by the battery with much enthusiasm.

With the arrival of seventy-two selectees, the strength of Battery F will be brought up to 132 men.

Battery F fired its first live ammunition on April 2. Although it was the 37 mm. gun which was used instead of the 155 mm. piece, it was still a cause for great excitement. Seventy rounds were fired.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY

All For Fun and Fun For All ! !

Prepare for the BIG TIME, boys! Just as soon as Sergeant Bob Pennington of the band department goes through the auditions and a line-up is made of the finest talent (of which there is PLENTY!) Station KYW will bring up its staff to make a big-time broadcast of the 108th Field Artillery! So brush up on your favorite song, clean up that gag and brush off that heel-and-toe dance so that all the citizens may enjoy your individual talents! Bob will be happy to arrange a meeting with you in the Recreation Hall, or get to the ear of Dave Zinkoff and before you know it, your name will be up in lights!

This line will act as a low curtsy to that peer of Boxing Columnists, Lou Jaffe of the Evening Ledger and Sport Editor Leo Riordan of the same Philly paper for their fine boost to the 108th Field Artillery (March 31) . . . Sergeant David Lindsey has captured the collective imagination with his catchy tune "Your Number Has Been Called." He is from Battery D and with every show to date, this has been a MUST number! Good luck, Sergeant!

Headquarters Battery

To the following we say "May the most that you wish for be the least you get" on this, your BIRTHDAY! Pasquale "Polly" D'Antonio, Robert Haynes, Raymond Slegel and Sidney Arnold . . . Raymond Benn has nothing but trouble with his chicklets . . . Sorry to lose Lou Gear and Bernie Magin to the 53d Brigade.

Oh Say Can You C?

Inspections are a common occurrence with this outfit . . . We were honored with a visit from Governor James and General Martin, who were pleased with the condition and layout of our bar-

ROSTER OF CHAPLAINS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

Church Services Scheduled for Sunday, April 13

DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton
Phones—Day 29. Night 61. Office T-0-2.
Services—To be announced locally.

ASS'T DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Joseph L. N. Wolfe
Phones—Day 29. Night 29. Office T-0-2.
Services—Sunday: Mass, Special Troops Area, 9 a.m.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Captain Carl Cummings
Phones—Day 226. Night 227. Office T-3-13.
Services—Sunday Mass 7 a.m. and 10 a.m.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Probert E. Herb
Phones—Day 226. Night 227. Office T-3-2.
Services—Sunday: Holy Communion and Sermon 9 a.m.
Place: Recreation Hall.

110TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Major Frank D. Scott
Phones—Day 230. Night 231. Office T-4-9.
Services—Sunday: Mass 9 a.m. in 109th Reg't Area.
Regimental Services 9:30 a.m. 110th Rtg. Area.

110TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn
Phones—Day 222. Night 231. Office T-4-9.
Services—Sunday: Mass 9 a.m. 109th Inf. Area.
Regimental Services 9:30 and 10 a.m.

111TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Major William B. Pugh
Phones—Day 188. Night 200. Office T-5-9.
Services—Regimental: Sunday 10 a.m. Regt. Area. Recreational Bldg.

111TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Maurice Horn
Phones—Day 188. Night 201. Office T-5-6.
Services—Sunday: Mass 9 a.m. Regt. Area.

112TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Capt. Walter L. Moser
Phones—Day 194. Night 193. Office T-6-7.
Services—Sunday: Reg't 9 a.m.

112TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Alan P. J. Madden
Phones—Day 194. Night 193. Office T-6-7.
Services—Daily Mass 5:30 a.m. Sun. 9 a.m.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Burleigh A. Peters
Phones—
Day 153. Night Ext. 153. Office T-13-104.
Services—Sunday: Mass 7 a.m.
Regimental Services—Sunday 10 a.m.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Captain Charles H. Urban
Phones—
Day Ext. 158. Night 151. Office T-12-13.
Mass—7 a.m. (Catholic).
Regimental Service—11 a.m.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Charles H. Frick
Phones—Day 155. Night 155. Office T-13-2
Services—8:30 a.m. 1st Batt. & Reg't Hdqrs 11 a.m. 2d Batt. & Med. Det.

103D ENGINEERS
Major Percy G. Hall
Phones—Day 72. Night 72. Office T-8-1.
Mass (Catholic) 9 a.m. Special Troops Area.
Regimental Service—9 a.m. in Hq. Mess.
Holy Communion—6:45 (Officers Mess)
Holy Communion—10:50 (A. Co. Rec. Hall)

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT
Capt. Leon Drumheller
Phones—Day 90. Night 90. Office T-9-4.
Services—Catholic mass 9 a.m. Special Troops Area.
Regimental Services—9:30 a.m. in T-9-37.

103D QUARTERMASTER REGIMENT
Capt. Earl M. Honaman
Phones—Day 140. Night 142. Office T-1-4.
Services—Sunday: 10 a.m.
Sundays: 8:15 a.m. Holy Communion.

104TH CAVALRY
Capt. William E. Swoope
Phones—Day 81. Night 81. Office T-2-35.
Services—Sunday: 10 a.m.
Catholic Mass—7 and 9 a.m. in 109th Inf. Area.

Services subject to change.
Telephone numbers and location of chaplain's quarters are for your information in event you wish to contact them.

ATTENTION
RADIO OPERATORS

Radio code classes are to be conducted three evenings per week. Personnel interested are instructed to submit name and organization to Division Signal Officer, Headquarters 28th Division.

racks . . . Frankie Castrovilla wants fewer doors and more locks on the supply room.

The Busy B's

The boys hope for the rapid recovery of Private Robert H. Costick. Dutch Schweitzer is tops in ad libbing comics!

Service and Ammunition First

Welcomed on return from Base Hospital were Sergeant Gormley, Sergeant Conrad, Privates Rice and Woodington . . . Master Sergeant Larry Welsh is a welcome addition to the Battery . . . Loud praise to DeSimone and Adair who helped their comrades in a recent accident.

The Easy E's

Happy to note that Private John Sewicki is coming around to robust health after the appendectomy operation . . .Mrs. Fisher goes to the top of the feminine pulchritude listing.

Headquarters 2d Battalion

This is an order from all the boys to Private John Hagy to get well, . . . Bob Demaree is a pianist who is hiding his light under a bushel.

Hospital Troubles!

To get in the Army Hospital
Is simple and quite easy;
You just complain of a cold,
And say you're slightly wheezy!
A week will pass, or maybe two,
And you have won the bout;
But then your troubles really start
There's the job of getting OUT!

Private Franci Logue (Battery G)

Headquarters First

Private Palmer is blowing the bugle like Clyde McCoy. But many of the bunkmates claim that this is not the real McCoy.

The Band Sings

Top Sergeant Pennington has played over the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Mutual Networks. He is master of four instruments and conducts in addition to arranging music . . . Sergeant Nick Criniti has almost won the "Schmaltz" Award for his characterization of the Mad Russian. Sergeant Willie DeSimone is no larger than his clarinet but the notes are pure gold . . . This is a "want ad" for pianists who are capable of handling both dance and concert music. Please contact Sergeant Bob Pennington . . . Private Tommy Farrell did his saxaphoning for Richard "Dick" Himber.

SAY IT NOW

It is the intention of the publishers to bind under a single cover, all this years issues of the GUARDSMAN WEEKLY. In order to estimate how many copies to reserve for this purpose, you are requested to advise the Editor if it is your intention to purchase one at the end of the training period. To express your intention does not obligate you to buy one.

STATE GUARDS ORGANIZED

With induction of the National Guard into the Army of the United States virtually completed, reports made by various states to the War Department indicate that work of organizing State Guard units to serve during the absence of the National Guard units has been progressing rapidly.

In twenty-eight states, organization of State Guard units either already is well underway or will begin soon. No report has been received from seven states, while six states do not plan to organize any state force until the need is believed greater than at the present time. Seven states have plans for state units, but no report has been received on actual start of organization.

SPECIAL TROOPS

Major Bowes had better watch his step. Special Troops is planning a series of amateur shows that will rank with the best.

Lieutenant Logan, serving as morale officer for Special Troops, assisted by Sergeant Nick Calentonio, of the Medical Detachment, are making the arrangements.

They have lined up a number of entertainers and will be glad to hear from anyone who has talent, whether it be as a singer, dancer, musician or entertainer.

Each applicant will be given a try-out. If possible, the first show will be held next week.

A real gas-proof underground shelter is nearing completion on the Reservation about 500 yards east of the East Water tower. It is being built for the Chemical Warfare School under the supervision of members of the Chemical Warfare Section commanded by Lt. Col. Lewis F. Acker.

The shelter will accomodate half a dozen persons comfortably and provide immunity from gas. Members of Com-Pany B, 103d Engineers, helped with some of the preliminary work and the project is being completed with WPA labor.

There have been a number of promotions in the chemical section. Staff Sergeant Arthur Harad was advanced to technical sergeant, and Private first class Richard Musser, Private Lewis Pyle and Private Elmer Hayes were made corporals.

Mess Sergeant Edward J. Gadomski, of Headquarters Company, was as proud as a peacock and justly so, when his kitchen won the first Special Troops Honor Kitchen award.

Sergeant Gadomski, Private John Gibblon, first cook, and Private Francis McDonald, assistant cook, were on duty when the eagle-eyed inspectors came around.

The honor kitchen is decided upon only after many factors are taken into consideration such as the personal cleanliness of the personnel, the condition of the kitchen and dining room, provisions for the disposal of garbage, the neatness of the area outside the mess hall, promptness in preparing meals, the manner of posting and adhering to menus, and the method of storing food.

The designation of an honor kitchen means that kitchen has possession of an "honor keystone" for one week. The competition will last for one month, following which the outstanding kitchen in the division will be selected.

First Lieutenant Felix Neri has been attached to the Medical Detachment as dental officer. First Lieutenant Angelo Petraglia is serving with the detachment temporarily in place of First Lieutenant Morris Ivker, now at school at the Carlisle Barracks.

Are there any chess players who are just pining away for competition? The 103d Ordnance Company has challenges out for teams up to and including four men. The Ordnance Company chess players are Privates Raymond Hagele, Joe Haberbush and Harry Hugh ("the three H's") and Sergeant Walter Danish.

The Ordnance Company is also wondering how many other outfits can match them in large and small shoe sizes. Pvt. 1cl Robert Raetz wears a 4-C, while Pvt. George Leiberman wears a size 12½. Raetz could easily put on Leiberman's shoes without taking off his own.

Lieutenant John J. McIntyre, Philadelphia, former first sergeant of the Ordnance Company, was a visitor at the barracks over the weekend.

Pvt. Frank Tauro, 28th Signal Company cook, along with Pvt. Frank Conn and Acting Mess Sgt. Crist Papatereu, were complimented by Captain Nardon of the Medical detachment for doing such a good job in their kitchen. These boys are all new in the Signal Company, and they have been working very hard to pass every inspection with a high grade.

Pvt. 1cl Janes C. McGovern, 28th M. P. Co. will go to the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., for a Motor Mechanics Course, from April 14 to July 5.

176TH FIELD ARTILLERY

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

After many weeks spent in barracks which the men could not call their own, all the component units of the 176th F. A. are now resident in their permanent buildings. Last Friday ended the moving days. Needless to say the men are happier in their new homes. There is present a sense of ownership evidenced by a will to improve the appearance of the barracks, inside and out, by all means readily available.

The morale of the various kitchen units, which was, incidentally, never low, will gradually improve when they fully realize that their guests have left for the duration. The members of these units have discovered what the folks at home always knew, that is, that guests are welcome for a short time, but an awful headache if they overstay.

Battery H

Last Friday night the Non-Commissioned officers of Battery "H" held their first meeting and elected the following officers: President, 1st Sgt. J. M. Shilko; Vice-President, Cpl. P. C. Ley; Secretary, Cpl. P. J. Roberts; Treasurer, Sgt. Wm. Neely; Sgt. of arms, Sgt. Wm. Kearney.

Along with other business of the Club, it was decided that "Clipper," their mascot, be promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant.

Band

Born in Ambridge, Pa., Private Henry V. Paliani, 176th F. A. Band, might have become a tailor had not music entered his life. Today "Pally" rates as one of the really great jazz trombonists. His first pro job was with Ernie Store. In Pittsburgh he attended a trade school where he took up the art of tailoring. It was in 1938 when he started his career with Hal Curtis. Later he was a star slideman with Jack Crawford. He quit the Crawford outfit Dec. 17, 1940, to enlist in the Army.

Hq. Btry. 2nd Bn.

The following promotions have been announced, effective April 1: Victor C. Willitt (Communications Chief) Stf. Sgt. to Tech. Sgt.; Ben Zionts (Wire Chief) Sgt. to Stf. Sgt.; John Butala, Pvt. to Corp.

Stf. Sgt. Ben Zionts left the battery April 4 to attend a course in communications at Fort Sill, Okla.

Overheard at the truck park: "Gee Whiz! six years ago when I was a Private I said that when I became a Corporal I would never clean a truck, and so they made me a Corporal, and then I said if they made me a Sergeant I *thought* I would never have to clean a truck, and I am now a Sergeant, but when I command this 29th Division I'll — if I'll ever clean another truck "

"Who are those people doing all the cheering?" asked the recruit as the soldiers marched to the train.

"Those," replied the veteran, "are the people who are not going."

—*5th Corps News*

103D QUARTERMASTER

The Regiment's new band is holding regular practice sessions and very soon will hold its premiere performance. This new organization will add much color to regimental ceremonies.

A chorus is also being formed under the able leadership of Major Harry W. Schwalm, and it will be used for church services and for entertainment in the regimental theatre. In the near future it is expected that amateur shows will be broadcast over a Harrisburg station.

A talented basketball squad is now holding practice sessions under Captain Zech of B Company. This team is entered in the Division tournament and is confident of a good showing, despite lack of sufficient practice.

Company C

This company has furnished three talented musicians for the new band in Corps. Kipps and Kirkpatrick, and Pvt. Tommie Miller. All three are quite capable artists.

Sgt. "Duster" Dissinger supplied the company with a pet dog recently. "Topsy" made her appearance on Monday morning, and after a bath should make a fine mascot for the boys in the outfit.

Three men have been placed on the regimental basketball team. They are Sgts. Beck and Schaeffer and Corp. Kipps. The regimental squad held a practice session in the armory at Pine Grove last Friday night.

Company D

Second Lieut. Allen E. Shollenbarger, formerly attached to the 2d Battalion for duty, has been permanently assigned to Service company.

Sgt. Lester Fisher has been promoted to Staff Sergeant, Corp. Marlin Daniels to Sgt. and Pvt. 1cl. Norman Williamson to Corporal. The following have been made Pvt. 1cl Spec. 5th cl.: Pvts. Russel Miller, Franklin Williams, Samuel Hepner, and Edward Phillips.

We are glad to welcome back Pvt. 1cl Gerald Machamer who underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Carlisle hospital.

Company E

The pride and joy of the Third Battalion is Co. E's pet puppy, "Chee Chee," a glossy haired terrier who answers all calls and is always first in line for mess. Lately the pup has stood retreat by the side of Major Heilman, but the other evening ventured onto higher ground and presented herself to Col. Shoemaker. The entire company shuddered at "Cheeter's" boldness, but a pleasant smile and a friendly nod by the Colonel proved that "Cheeter" had met with his approval.

EASTER TELEGRAMS

C. W. Dick, Western Union Manager, Indiantown Gap office, has announced that soldiers of the post will be permitted to send Easter greeting telegrams anywhere in the United States for 25 cents each. This service will be continuous until midnight Sunday.

Class in 81-mm trench mortar instruction in charge of Corp. A. Coppola, (with glasses) Company H, 111th Infantry.

UNDELIVERED MAIL

The post office is still receiving thousands of pieces of mail which are incorrectly addressed. This is a very serious matter because it is often impossible to locate the person who should receive the letter. In order to improve the service to officers and men, it is suggested that each man send a post card to persons from whom he expects to receive mail regularly, giving his complete and correct mail address.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR COMMUNICATION SCHOOL

The 28th Division at Indiantown Gap has been allotted two buildings of the 63-man barracks type to house Signal Communication Schools, the War Department announced last Friday. An immediate start on construction will be made.

A total of 101 buildings have been authorized for 39 training centers in all parts of the country.

The schools are conducted for radio operators and other communication specialists and already are in operation. However, in the past they have been held in tents or whatever quarters could be made available to them. The new buildings will permit centralized and increased facilities for training program in each camp. Each class consists of about 100 students in the average camp. About 13 weeks or more is required by each class for completion of the course, depending on the rapidity with which each individual is able to master the various subjects.

INSURANCE PROTECTION WHILE IN MILITARY SERVICE

Article IV of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act provides for protection of life insurance policies against lapse or forfeiture for non-payment of a premium during the period of military service or one year after expiration thereof.

Protection applies to any person on active duty with the military and naval services (Including Coast Guard). Men inducted into Federal service under the Selective Service Act are included.

The term "policy" includes any contract of life insurance of the level premium or legal reserve plan, and any benefit in the nature of life insurance arising out of membership in any fraternal or beneficial association, on which a premium was paid before date of approval of the Act, or not less than thirty days before entry on active duty, and is not void, voidable, or subject to reduction of benefits or increase in premiums by reason of military service. (Policies of United States Government Life Insurance and National Service Life Insurance are not included with the provisions of the Act.) The protection is limited to $5,000 of insurance. If the policy is for a greater amount arrangement can be made to divide it.

Procedure is for the man, *after* he reaches his military or naval post or station to secure the required application blank—"Veterans Administration Insurance Form 380"—from the officer designated to handle insurance matters. The form is to be filled out in duplicate and requires certification by a commissioned officer to the effect that the "insured is on active duty in the military service of the United States." The completed application is sent to the insurance company, association or society, and the copy to the Veterans Administration, Washington, D C.

The Veterans Administration protects the insurer (company or association) should the service man fail to pay premiums. The insured, having had his application approved, may still continue to pay his premiums if he likes, but should he fail to pay one or more of these his policy will not lapse. The Veterans Administration has a lien on his policy, and he must pay up all unpaid premiums with interest at the rate provided for policy loans, *within one year after termination of his military service.*

Hard boiled, old-timer 1st Sgt. after finishing his address of welcome to new selectees: "Alright youse fellas—I'm done talkin' to ya—now go over there, get yer uniforms and join the army of National Goons!"

New Map of Reservation Perpetuates Guards History In Naming Terrain Features

In the new map of Indiantown Gap Military Reservation the 28th (Iron) Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, commemorates its heroes and its battles, honors its dead, and perpetuates the names of those whose tireless efforts in peace made it strong in war.

Fisher Avenue

Fisher Avenue is the main street of the Camp, running west from Lickdale to turn around Division Hill, and proceed thus southwesterly to Harpers Tavern on Route 22.

The late Governor John S. Fisher, of Indiana, Pa., under whose able administration the first land for the reservation was acquired, began his military career as a buck private in Company F, 10th Infantry, and never rose any higher than a corporal during his service with that unit.

There's Muir Field

That's the central parade ground and emergency landing field of the Post.

Major-General Charles H. Muir was its famous fighting leader of World War days. He was the beloved "Uncle Charley" whom the Iron Division doughboys followed unflinchingly through victory after victory from the Marne to the Aisne and up the valley of the muddy little Aire to the storming of Apremont and Chatel-Chehery, and the brilliant maneuver of Le Chene Tondu.

During the fiercest fighting at Grimpettes Wood he sat in an open field near Le Charmel, with his staff gathered about him, his glasses fixed on the near fringe of the trees, and the shells of the 3d Divisions 18th Field Artillery, that day supporting the gallant attack of the 55th Brigade, screaming overhead.

It was a calculated recklessness that won for him the love and respect of his men.

After the Argonne, he left the division briefly to take command of an army corps, but returned in time to bring his men back home.

(To be continued next week)

ARMY BUYS OVERCOATS FOR NEXT WINTER

Orders have been placed by the Army with twenty-one different clothing manufacturers to make 920,000 overcoats which will fill next winter's requirements under the present expansion program. The coats are to be delivered by September, 1941. The contracts total $3,583,274 on the basis of lowest bids submitted. Cloth from which these overcoats are to be manufactured will be from stocks already purchased by the Quartermaster Corps. Approximately 3¼ yards of 32 ounce Melton cloth is required for each coat. Announcement of the awards of these contracts was made March 21, 1941.

K.P's TIP

In an AP release out of Fort Dix, N. J., a professional onion peeler gave the following advice to arriving K. P's.:

"Why don't you," she asks, "put your onions in a large container, cover with water and use a knife with a short blade? Last, but not least, keep your mouth open."

"I peel about a thousand pounds of onions a day, and I never shed a single tear."

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

The 1325th Service Unit, permanent post complement, enjoyed here last week the performance of the floor show featured at the Green Shay night club, Lancaster, Pa. Donations of five cents were accepted at the door to defray expenses of a new curtain being installed at the theatre. The performance itself proved to be a huge success and the Unit hopes for bigger and better shows in their theatre which will undoubtedly be the model theatre of the Post.

The Non-Commissioned Officers club has elected new officers and is in full swing. At the helm is Master Sgt. Edward Conrad, who at present is on detached service with the 28th Division. Sgt. Conrad has 29 years and six months service to his credit and is probably the only enlisted man on the post with that much service. As vice president, Tech. Sgt. Robert Rush is doing the honors, with Tech. Sgt. Kordecki, the most competent and able finance man, as Sec'y and Treasurer and 1st Sgt. Hash as Master-at-arms. Arrangements are being made for a building and other facilities which will tend to make the club a comfortable and desirable place to meet.

Athletic equipment is being purchased and as soon as the terrain permits the Service Unit will be out for its spring training. Questionnaires have been sent to the men and a gratifying response given. The athletic program will be molded around the most popular sports and before long all competitive bids will be considered.

MARINES HERE

The Marines arrived last Monday. But for once they didn't take over the situation. It was the advance detachment from the Philadelphia Navy Yard, arriving to prepare for the Marines' Basic Training school which will open here April 14 to continue until May 24. The school, conducted here annually, will have a staff and faculty of 20 members and about 200 students. The activities will be apart from the 28th Division.

WINNING KITCHENS WEEK ENDING APRIL 7

The Division Inspector announces the following Winning Kitchens in the regimental competitions for the week ending April 7, and the award of the Best Kitchen pennant:

109th Infantry—Company H
110th Infantry—Company H
111th Infantry—Company G
112th Infantry—Company I
Special Troops—M. P. Co.
107th F. A.—Battery C
108th F. A.—S. & A. Btry 2d Bn.
109th F. A.—Battery B
103d Q. M. Regt.—Combined Kitchen of Co. E and F
103d Med. Regt.—Company B
103d Engr. Regt.—Hq. & Serv. Co.

103D OBSERVATION SQUADRON

Visits by three Generals in one week! Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Maj. Gen. Pratt, and Maj. Gen. Martin visited the Post during the last week and pronounced it satisfactory from every angle. General Drum flew into the field on his way to inspect the Reservation, returning the next morning for breakfast with the Squadron's officers. Breakfast was followed by a brief inspection of equipment and buildings, with the General taking off in the twin-engine Beechcraft transport plane assigned to him. Many of the men who saw him leave were pleased to note that he sat in the co-pilot's seat instead of in the lounging chairs in the fuselage, "taking over" in the air like a veteran.

Lt. Col. John H. McCulloch visited the Squadron, flying in with a B-18 from Mitchell Field, N. Y., where he is now Post S-1. Colonel McCulloch was formerly Air Corps Instructor, serving in that capacity for over five years. "Colonel Mac," sa he is affectionately known among the men, was able to stay only a short while, but it was evident that he had lost none of his popularity with the outfit during his absence.

Two officers have been advanced in rank. Second Lieutenants Beck and Cassels are now First Lieutenants, recently appointed to fill existing vacancies. Lieut. Beck is Assistant Engineering Officer, Lieut. Cassels is Assistant Adjutant.

New equipment is fast arriving. Recently a 4,000 gallon gasoline servicing truck was delivered from Milwaukee, and is one of the largest aircraft servicing units in existence. Consisting of a prime-mover and two 2,000 gallon trailers it is some sixty-five feet long! New trucks and station wagons are due in within a short time, adding to the fleet of fifteen already assigned. Aircraft are due to be replaced by the close of the year, the O-46's and O-47's being turned in for faster, more maneuverable twin-motored light bombardment airplanes. Fifty-calibre ground machine guns are expected any day, with twenty-four Springfield rifles already on hand to worry the duty Sergeants.

New shoulder-patches will soon arrive to cause a mass sewing bee. The insignia will be that of the Second Army Corps with a special Air Corps piping around the borders. Generally speaking the design is that of a large Roman Numeral II, flanked on one side by a "rampant' lion and on the other by a "salient" eagle, thus adding to the Squadron's menagerie: flying horse, galloping lion, and squawking eagle. . . .

Flying time score for the past week: 53 hours, 20 minutes. Going up!!

"No Smoking" Signs

The painted wooden "No Smoking" signs, which were placed on every building at the post during construction, may be removed from all buildings actually occupied by troops. They will not be removed from buildings standing vacant.

The Division Surgeon Says:
Fresh Air and Sunshine are Death to Germs

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER
Fair, Medium, Well Done

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 10 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | April 19, 1941

Pennsylvania's Leaders in Education and Religion Confer with Division Commander

General Martin is Host to Twenty-Six College Presidents and Church Leaders

Prominent Pennsylvania educators and religious leaders were guests of Major General Edward Martin on Tuesday, to discuss a broad program in maintaining the high morale of the Iron Division. "The greatest thing in soldiering is morale," the general told the conference. "The boys are doing a good job here, but we need your cooperation. We are trying to do in one year what Germany has done in seven."

The guests included: Dr. Francis B. Haas, Supt. of Public Instruction, Dr. Fred P. Corson, Pres. of Dickinson College and the Penna. College Presidents Assoc., Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, Pres. Penna. State College, Dr. Ralph C, Hutchinson, Pres. Washington & Jefferson College, Dr. Clement C. Williams, Pres. Lehigh University, Dr. Levering Tyson, Pres. Muhlenberg College, Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, Pres. Lebanon Valley College, Dr. William M. Lewis, Pres. Lafayette College, Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, Pres. Gettysburg College, Dr. Ralph W. Schlosser, Pres. Elizabethtown College, Dr. C. Goff, University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Paul S. Havens, Pres. Wilson College, Dr. Paul R. Stewart, Pres. Waynesburg College, Dr. Theodore F. Herman, Reformed Theological Seminary, Dr. Emil W. Weber, Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Penna., Mr. A. O. Morse, Asst. to the Pres. State College, Dean George W. Walton, Albright College, Rt. Rev. George L. Leech, Catholic Bishop of Harrisburg, Rabbi Philip D. Bookstaber, Rev. Henry J. Herber, Rev. Chester S. Simonton, Rev. W. M. Cleaveland, Rev. W. G. Tyson, Dist. Supt. Methodist Church, Rev. Father L. F. Schott, Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, Penna. Baptist Convention and Rt. Rev. Wyatt Brown, Episcopal Bishop of Harrisburg.

A tour of the reservation and training areas was followed by a dinner on Division Hill.

After dinner General Martin expressed his appreciation to his guests on their interest in meeting to discuss general plans for improving the welfare of the soldiers. "The colleges and churches may encourage 'home life' in our camps and for the boys when they visit their homes," the general said. "If we have that good home life, we will have a good camp, and the morale of the men will be high. This is the only country where men like you, educators and church men of all denominations, can gather freely around the same table and plan for the common good."

Consideration was given the future education of the men in camp by establishing courses of study and the sending of special teachers to give lectures.

Dr. Clyde A. Lynch, President of Lebanon Valley College, stated that three courses at his college had already received an enrollment of students from the 103d Engineers.

Suggestions for sending home-town newspapers and books to camp were made to augment the camp library now being completed.

A general discussion of plans followed.

During dinner music was furnished by the Band of the 103d Medical Regiment.

Pennsylvania soldiers are indeed fortunate in having this keen interest in their welfare, manifest by such an impressive group of our leaders.

PICTURES

Men from the 110th Infantry, 107th Field Artillery, and others who have had their pictures taken in groups by the *Sun-Telegraph* photographer last week, can see yourselves in print in next Sunday's, April 20, *Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.*

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENTS

A number of enlisted men of the division who are high school seniors will be graduated with their classes in June. It is the Commanding General's wish that to indicate his appreciation and that of the command for the action of school authorities in graduating such men and in appreciation of the services of high school seniors in the division, furloughs be granted to such men for the period of time necessary for them to attend baccalaureate services, commencement exercises, and other functions of high school commencement days at their home stations. It is pointed out, however, that enlisted men securing furloughs for this purpose are to go home in uniform and are to wear their uniforms at home throughout the high school commencement periods.

110TH WINS INITIAL BAND TEST

On Tuesday afternoon, the initial contest of all bands, 28th Division, was held on Muir Field.

Two popular songs were played successively by each band, and one march of each band's own selection.

The judges were the Brigade Commanders, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, the Division Morale Officer, the Division Inspector, and the Division Quartermaster. Judging for the initial phase will be based on music rendition, precision, and marching ability.

The 110th Infantry Band, directed by W. O. Thomas McFarlane won 1st place, the 111th Infantry won 2nd place and the 103rd Engineers band, third. Fourth honors were divided between the 103rd Medical and 112th Infantry bands.

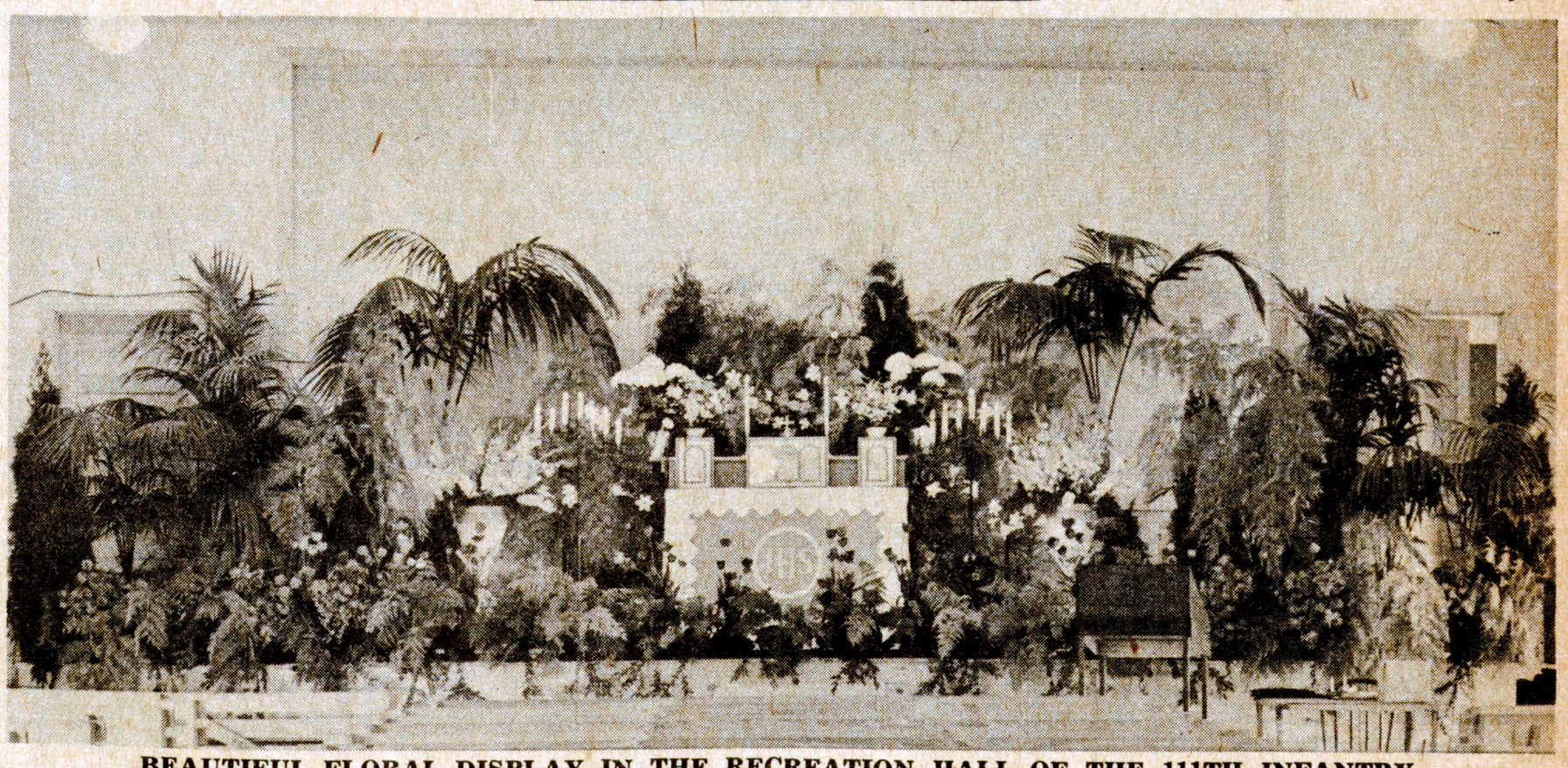
The second event will be held on April 29.

TRY THIS IN YOUR GLEE CLUB!

For twenty-four years the favorite march of the 28th Division has been "Khaki Bill", also known as "No. 9" in the Camp Hancock book in 1917. The Commanding General has been anxious to have suitable words for this colorful tune. Here are some, submitted by a member of the Division. Try them out and let the Adjutant General know what you think of them:

"Rise, soldier, early in the morning,
When you hear the bugle call.
Shine, Soldier, polish up the brass
If you want a Sunday pass.
Stand smartly at attention, soldier,
All the livelong day.
Rise! Shine! Say, you'r doing fine,
In the Twenty-eighth Division way.

"Fight, soldier, fight beside your comrades,
When you hear the battle call.
On, soldier, on to victory,
Write your gallant history
Just like your Pennsylvania fathers
In the bygone day.
Fight! Fight! Say you're doing right,
In the Twenty-eighth Division Way."



BEAUTIFUL FLORAL DISPLAY IN THE RECREATION HALL OF THE 111TH INFANTRY, FOR EASTER CHURCH SERVICES

Almost without exception the regimental recreation halls were decorated with flowers for church services on Easter Day. The decorations of the 111th Infantry pictured here, were expecially elaborate. An altar was constructed in the center of the stage, complete with two seven-branched candlesticks. The rear wall and altar banked with a m gnificent display of palms, fern, evergreen, acacia, and cut flowers. The front of the stage along the footlights was bordered with ferns, tulips and azaleas. Included in the display were gladioli, snapdragons and carnations in various colors, Easter Lilies, daisies, daffodils, narcissi, stocks and Japanese iris. The regimental colors added a military touch to the scene.

Voluntary contributions from members of the regiment plus the efforts of a group of non-commissioned officers made possible this noteworthy display, intended as a surprise for the chaplains. Sgt. Rocco Delgrasso, a florist in civil life directed the arrangements.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

MAJOR GENERAL EDWARD MARTIN, Commanding General

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Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

Publication Office: 100 Telegraph Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. Published weekly. Entered as second class matter, January 31, 1929, at the Post Office of Harrisburg, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: In the United States and possessions, $2.50 per year. Canada, $3.50; Foreign, $4.00; payable in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

Commanding General's Message

Perhaps you can't put Old heads on Young shoulders. But, the seriousness of purpose with which the young men in this camp approach the training which will give our Nation a strength to endure—their enthusiastic response to the will of their instructors, all indicates we have Good heads on Young shoulders.

There is a spirit here that is hard to explain, a spirit which is seen and felt, and talked about by the older officers who have gone through this Building period before.

Wherever these old timers gather, they compare the men in training now with those of World War days. While the contrasts may be many and varied, and told in different ways, yet the conclusions arrived at are the same. They might be summed up thus:

Seriousness of purpose is evident in everything these young men do, from personal housekeeping in the barracks to teamwork in the squad and platoon on the drill field.

Willingness to work is not limited to the carrying out of orders. It includes wholehearted interest and serious effort to do the job even better than required. The lack of squawking and faultfinding; the spirit to get in there and help the other fellow, all are in striking contrast with memories of those other days.

Soldierly attitude of the enlisted man is evidenced by pride in himself, his dress, his conduct and his military courtesy. A continued improvement in these essentials has been noted on every hand in these few weeks. And, the old timers wonder.

High moral standards are reflected in the few violations of regulations, less cursing and swearing, better use of spare time, and larger attendance at church services.

As your Commanding General, I have been gratified by these comments of your officers as well as recognizing those virtues on which they are based.

There are, however, certain improvements that can be made to reach our objective for being here, that of training quickly and efficiently.

I wish every officer and man would study the chart at the bottom of this page, which has been prepared to show just what we are accomplishing.

It seems to me we should have more men out to drill. Our kitchen personnel and other details are too large. Small details will release more men for training, and after all that is our purpose here.

We have gone far, and with corrective measures applied the weaknesses revealed by this report, we can go much farther, faster.

INTERESTING SOLDIERS

George Drash, Bugler

By Corp. J. G. Shaffer, Hq. Btry., 190th F. A.

George Drash
Bugler, 190th F. A., (Lock Haven, Pa.)

To look at George Drash you wouldn't think so much experience could be wrapped up in a ninety-five pound body. George is a bugler now with the 190th Field Artillery at Camp Shelby, but this is only a breathing period after almost too many adventures for any one man.

Just for example: George was born in Poland and came alone to America when he was 15; on a visit home he was drafted into the World War by the Austrians, and served as a Uhlan fighting against the Cossacks in the Carpathian mountains; he once escaped from the Austrian Army by begging his way through Italy and across the ocean to America; once he told General Smedley D. Butler that he looked like a Y. M. C. A. Secretary; another time he qualified for the International Olympics and then couldn't participate because he was sick; and then he served in the United States Army in Siberia, the Philippines, California, Arizona and Hawaii. Now he's left his job in Lock Haven, Pa., and is back in uniform.

"It just seemed that I couldn't leave Colonel Wolfe and the regiment," he said. Drash was a bugler with the 22nd Cavalry Division in New York maneuvers last Fall.

George's story begins simply enough. "I was born in Poland—Usceczco—in 1893 when Poland was part of Austria. I can't remember much about my childhood except that my mother sold a little piece of land she owned so that I could come to America. That was the first important thing that happened to me."

George was only 15 then. In New York, where he landed, he got a job in a baker's shop for $3.00 a week—enough to live on but not enough to provide much fun for a little foreign boy in the big city. But one morning he burned a large tray of buns in the shop and was fired, "fortunately", he says, because he immediately found another job paying $5.00 a week.

By that time George had been in America four years, and with the $200 he had saved he longed to see his native Poland and the mother who had sold her inheritance to help him.

He did go—just for a visit, but stayed longer than he wanted. Four days after he entered Poland the gendarmes came and carried him away to serve in the Austrian Army. A shot had been fired at Sarajevo, an Archduke had been assassinated, and the storms of war already were raging.

Then came the training camps of Krakow and Lemburg; riding bareback until the tendons in his legs felt like ribbons of flame, learning to attack fearsomely with flashing sabre and carbine, learning all the tactics of the terrible uhlans (light cavalry). There were four months of basic training in the camps, George says, and then his regiment was dispatched for a year to grapple with the Russian Royal Cavalry in the Carpathian Mountains of Austria.

"I was a lot younger and stronger then," George says, smiling. "We lived in the open and slept under bushes and in trenches. Mostly we ate nothing but bologna, with some raw onions and fat bacon. But all of that was between skirmishes with the Russians. There were some pretty ferocious sabre charges, and once they almost cleaned us out."

But history shows that the Polish uhlans pushed the Russians eastward to the banks of the Dniester, where there was a great battle in which George took part and in which thousands of Russians were drowned, and that the uhlans in turn were pushed back to their old secret places in the Carpathian Mountains.

"They really pushed," George says of the Russian cavalry. "They threw in a lot more horses and men and then pushed so hard that we could get neither clothes nor food, and for weeks we almost starved.

"One day the captain said, 'Why should we stay here and starve? There must be plenty to eat in America.' So we went. But it wasn't as simple as it sounds."

George tells then how the 20 of them made their way 300 miles through Austria-Hungary to the Italian border, hiding by day, hiking by night, and eating little but green plums and green apples. Every minute they might have been shot.

Finally, numb with exhaustion, they floundered across the border into Italy, and then had to live by begging for another month before a ship would take them to America. One finally came to Trieste, and George and his friends got jobs on it as stokers. The crossing, he says, required six weeks, and at times the men almost wished they were starving again because they had nothing to eat but macaroni. But the boat eventually arrived in New York and the men separated. George hopped freights until he was arrested in Lock Haven by a railroad policeman.

As punishment for being caught, however, he was put to work walking track at night for the New York Central. That was in 1916. He's been working for that railroad most of the time since.

"In 1917," George says, "I was drafted, and then rejected because I

(Please turn to page 4,

Training Status by Units of the 28th Division as of April 14, 1941

	Special Troops		Hq. Co. 55th Brig.		109th Inf.		110th Inf.		Hq. Co. 56th Brig.		111th Inf.		112th Inf.		Hq. Btry. 53d Brig		107th F. A.		108th F. A.		109th F. A.		103d Eng.		103d Med. Div. Surg.		103d Q.M.	
	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%
Present for Drill	291	68.7	28	65.2	1138	72.8	1234	82.5	28	62.3	1247	74.4	965	68.5	72	75.8	443	66.3	433	58.6	479	70.2	382	70.5	221	52.2	250	61.5
Guard Duty	4	.9	0	0.0	31	2.0	28	1.9	....	...	30	1.8	28	1.9	3	3.1	25	3.7	25	3.4	32	4.7	23	4.2	21	5.0	23	5.7
Kitchen Personnel	37	8.7	6	14.0	118	7.6	121	8.1	7	15.5	120	7.2	102	7.3	7	7.4	61	9.1	71	9.6	64	9.3	53	9.8	54	12.8	49	12.0
Supply Personnel	13	3.0	2	4.7	43	2.7	37	2.5	1	2.2	41	2.3	101	7.2	2	2.1	24	3.6	53	7.2	29	4.2	27	5.0	26	6.3	8	1.9
Administrative Personnel	42	9.9	5	11.6	59	3.8	34	2.3	5	11.1	39	2.2	45	3.2	4	4.2	29	4.3	26	3.5	49	7.2	32	5.9	41	9.7	55	13.5
Fatigue	17	4.0	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...
Special Duty	....	...	....	...	32	2.0	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...
Miscellaneous Details	....	...	....	...	54	3.6	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...
Sanitary Details	....	...	....	...	29	1.9	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...
Others	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	90	5.4	....	...	....	...	....	...	3	.4	....	...	....	...	32	7.6	....	...
Orderly Duty	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	37	5.4	....	...	....	...	2	.4	....	...	....	...
Total Present for Duty	404	95.3	41	95.5	1504	96.2	1454	97.3	41	91.1	1567	93.3	1241	88.1	88	92.6	619	92.4	711	96.2	653	95.6	519	95.8	395	93.6	385	94.6
*Total Absent	20	4.7	2	4.5	60	3.8	43	2.7	4	8.9	91	5.3	168	11.9	7	7.4	51	7.6	28	3.8	30	4.4	23	4.2	27	6.4	22	5.4
TOTAL STRENGTH	424	100.0	43	100.0	1564	100.0	1497	100.0	45	100.0	1679	100.0	1409	100.0	95	100.0	670	100.0	739	100.0	683	100.0	542	100.0	422	100.0	407	100.0
* Breakdown of Absentees above.																												
At Service Schools	8	1.9	1	2.3	14	.9	10	.7	2	4.4	11	.6	9	.6	3	3.2	13	1.9	6	.81	10	1.5	3	.6	19	4.5	17	4.2
Sick in Hospital, Quarters, Home	11	2.6	....	...	43	2.8	32	2.1	2	4.4	70	4.2	73	5.2	4	4.2	36	5.4	15	2.0	19	2.7	16	3.0	8	1.9	5	1.2
Absent With Leave	1	.2	1	2.2	3	.1	1	.0001	....	...	1	.0006	3	.002	....	...	1	.015	1	.14	1	.2	1	.2	....	...	....	...
Absent Without Leave	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	9	.53	3	.002	....	...	1	.015	6	.81	....	...	2	.4	....	...	....	...
Arrest In Quarters	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	2	.0014	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	1	.2	....	...	....	...

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *
JACK CONLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS—110TH INFANTRY BASKET BALL TEAM

Front, l. to r.: Pvt. 1cl Bernard Walczak, Corp. Frank Kusnir, 1st Sgt. Edward F. Leonard, Corp. John Wargo, Jr. (captain), Pvt. David Watson. Rear, l. to r.: Pvt. Steve Vassilakis (manager), Pvt. William Brown, Pvt. David Burns, Pvt. Merle Long, Pvt. Anthony Glasser and Sgt. Samuel Minnitte (coach).

Stephenson Trophy Awarded To 110th Infantry Basketball Team

Major General Edward Martin presented the winning basketball trophy to the 110th Infantry Monday evening in mass formation after retreat. Corp. Wargo, of Co. D, captain of the team accepted the trophy in behalf of the regiment. The trophy was donated by Col. Wilson Stephenson and will remain in possession of the 110th until the second tournament is held a year from now.

In presenting the trophy, General Martin asserted that no one can be defeated if he does not care to be defeated. He also stressed the importance of giving the best at all times.

Before turning the trophy over to Corp. Wargo, General Martin suggested that the trophy serve as an inspiration not only in future athletic encounters but in every day life.

Wargo later presented the trophy to Manager Steve Vassilakis, of D Co., who turned it over to Colonel King, the regimental commander.

Team for Penn Relays

While most athletes in camp are concentrating on baseball there is a certain group preparing for the Penn Relays to be held in Philadelphia, Saturday April 26. Six men have won places on the squad that will represent the division in the mile relay for military service teams.

Aside from their daily drills the boys have been successful in participating in several practice meets and should be in top form when the time comes for them to depart for Philadelphia.

Richard Deaganhardt, Headquarters Company, 110th Infantry, heads the squad. The former quarter-miler at Penn State is being aided in the coaching by Bernie Thrush, Lebanon High School athletic director.

In addition to Deaganhardt the squad is composed of Robert Witkowski, Co. H., Canonsburg and Benjamin Williamee, Co. B., Wellsboro, both of the 103d Medical Regiment, Samuel Poleri, Co. F., 103d Engineers, Philadelphia: Charles Weber, Headquarters, second Battalion, and Harry Scrignoli, Battery A., 107th F. A.

Close Battle

The 110th Infantry basketball team can sit back and wait until next season now that they have the William H. Stephenson Trophy tucked away, as the result of their recent 28-24 victory over the 103d Medical five.

The road to victory was by no means an easy one for the Infantrymen. All through the tournament they received stiff opposition and it was chiefly through the efforts of Walczak and Kusnir that victory was finally achieved. In the final contest Walczak collected thirteen points while Kusnir registered eight.

The final contest was marked with much pomp and ceremony. Mayor Bell, of Lebanon, through whose efforts a court was obtained, was on hand as were many officers and soldiers from the Gap. Pvt. "Zinky" Zinkoff, of the 108th F. A., well known announcer, introduced the various dignitaries and added color to the battle. The 103d Medical Band is to be congratulated on the excellent music they furnished between quarters.

Cy Kaselman, nationally known basketball player, and now a member of the 108th F. A. was selected by Major James Williams, Morale Officer of the 28th Division, as the referee for the important contest.

108th Active

The 108th was assured of a baseball team when the appropriation came through for uniforms, bats, balls and other equipment. As soon as enough level space can be procured a court will be fashioned and such sports as outdoor basketball, volley ball and badminton will be engaged in.

Uncovering Talent

If the 28th Division is represented in the National shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio, this summer it will be found that they will return with many of the laurels judging from the scores that are turning up on the range these days.

Countless newcomers to the division have moved right out front in the competition, aided considerably by much experience in civilian life. Others never fired a pistol or rifle before they joined the army but their natural talent gained for them sharpshooter or expert marksmanship rankings.

With several months remaining before the national shoot it seems almost certain that additional experience on the range will produce one of the finest teams ever to represent the division. Members of the team who coasted to berths in previous years will find themselves replaced by new men unless they improve considerably.

The increased interest points to keener competition with the result that better marksmen will be developed.

There's A Reason

If you have paid particular attention in recent weeks you have probably noticed that certain individuals were taking practically no time off—and there's a reason for it. Many of the boys were looking forward to the opening of fishing season this week.

Those who have engaged in the favorite outdoor sport will tell you that there is nothing more thrilling than hooking a stubborn trout and the lads were willing to sacrifice leave for several weeks in order that they could be among the thousands from Pennsylvania to try their luck on the opening days.

Serg. Leo Kline, of the 104th Cavalry, was only one of a large number of soldiers who took to the outdoors on the opening day. Ever since he was quite a youngster he found great delight in fishing and not once did he fail to throw his line into a fast moving stream on the first day of the season. This year was no exception. He was well rewarded for his efforts however as he came home with the limit.

All But the Fields

The warm weather of the past week took away many of the kinks which develop each year in the arms of athletes, but it seems as though the boys will have to wait a little while until they swing into actual competition in such sports as baseball, softball and outdoor basketball.

The boys have used the company streets for warming-up exercises but work on suitable playing fields is not expected to get underway for several weeks, which will be in plenty of time as April rains have always prevented outdoor sports from hitting their stride.

Just about the time many of the athletes feel as though they have succeeded in landing a permanent berth on a team they may have to start anew for competition will be thrown wide-open when the 28th division takes in a large list of draftees to fill the quota.

A Marked Difference

Quite a few soldiers find it quite a temptation these days to skip their regular afternoon chores now that the Major League baseball season is underway. In civilian life it was almost impossible to tear many of the boys away from the radio in the afternoons as they would not miss hearing their favorite teams swing into action via the radio.

So much enthusiasm was displayed by the baseball fans that they would also read every word of baseball printed in their local papers. However, since their day is not finished until 5 o'clock it means that the boys will depend solely on the newspapers for their detailed information.

Range Practice of 56th Brigade Follows Tactical Problem Operation

The 56th Infantry Brigade took to the firing ranges on Monday morning for the Known Distance Practice Season, which will continue until May 10, and include practice with all firing weapons.

A typical March wind blowing from nine o'clock, and carrying blinding clouds of dust, made good scoring very difficult in the opening stages.

Aside from the well-planned range schedule, intended to obtain maximum training in a minimum of time, the general set-up of the mechanics of this Brigade on the range is of sufficient interest and training value to be given explanation.

It follows the general disposition of a brigade deployed in a tactical situation. On the firing line of the rifle range the regiments are abreast, the 111th Infantry on the left, covering targets 1 to 57; the 112th on the right, with the targets 58 to 100.

A field headquarters, known as the Advanced C. P. of the brigade, has been set up in tents on the high ground on the north side of Muir Field. It overlooks all the firing ranges along the foot of Blue Mountain and is centrally located.

Off to the left front, about midway to the rifle range, is a field headquarters of the 111th Infantry. Likewise, to the right front, midway to the pistol and machine guns ranges is the headquarters of the 112th Infantry.

Command post installations, including message centers and telephone service, have been made and are in operation according to field service procedures.

A telephone line connects this Advanced C. P. to the rear with the Brigade Headquarters in camp. Lines go forward to each regimental headquarters and from there to each of the firing ranges. This provides telephone communication between all elements and gives continuous control, and contact with the range officers.

Telephone code names have been assigned to each station and prescribed telephone procedure is used on all calls. This feature provides a training exercise for communication personnel (less radio detail in school).

Another feature of the setup is a complete and well-marked First Aid Station in the rear of each firing range. A medical officer is on duty while firing is in progress.

Captain Arthur D. Kemp, 111th Infantry, is the officer in charge of range firing, and with the aid of a portable sound system centrally located on the main firing range, coordinates and directs the progress of the firing. Each section of targets is served with a telephone between the pits and the rear of the firing line.

Captain Oscar E. Gerney, 111th Infantry, is in charge of machine gun practice and has a fine target arrangement with well-marked positions.

1st Lt. Robert N. Leard, 112th Infantry is in charge of Pistol Practice, and the orderly operation of that range, and the systematic supply of ammunition to the firing line permits rapid operation.

Reveille sounds early for the 56th Brigade these days; 5:15 A.M. to be exact. Firing groups are formed in order each day and march to the range, clearing the initial point (Smathers Road and Fisher Avenue) at 6:15 A.M. During the day firing groups are advanced according to a definite schedule and special instructions are given at each step.

This target season of Known Distance Practice was preceded by a Preparatory Period between March 31 and April 5, and will be followed by a third period between April 28 and May 24 on the Technique of Fire and Combat Practice.

A complete training order is the basis of all range firing and includes among other features, separate sheets with firing tables for every course, check lists, a Signal Annex, and a line route map.

Capt. Arthur D. Kemp, 111th Infantry, in charge of firing (with microphone) keeps things moving on the rifle range. Seated is Sgt. Harold Hoke, Co. E, 111th Inf., Coach, a veteran of more than 20 years as an expert rifleman and a member of the State Team at Camp Perry, 1936-1939.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

109TH INFANTRY

Sadness intermingled with sorrow in the ranks of the 109th Infantry last week when the second death—that of Sgt. Eugene J. Kelly, Co. A, Dunmore—occurred, to throw the regiment into mourning just as it was about to celebrate the first military wedding on the reservation.

Sgt. Kelly, a young man of 26, was one of the most valued soldiers in the 109th and his passing was one of those things you just can't believe. He was admitted to Station Hospital last month suffering from stomach ulcers and his death came quite unexpectedly. A military escort paid last respects to his memory on Easter Monday morning.

Our congratulations are extended to Staff Sgt. Albert Oplinger, Company I, who took Miss Betty Bower, Berwick, as his bride Easter Sunday at the regimental recreation hall. 1st Lt. P. E. Herb, chaplain, performed the ceremony. Attendants were Corp. Joseph Lanning, Co. I, and Miss Jane Stout, Berwick.

Another sergeant joined the ranks of the benedicts Easter Morning at Carbondale, where Sgt. Fred M. Mendicino, Co. F, University of Scranton graduate, and an employe of the State Liquor Control Board, "middle-aisled" it with Miss Lena Catanzaro, Carbondale.

To both couples the regiment extends wishes for long, prosperous and happy lives.

The regiment was highly complimented by the Commanding General at the division review last Saturday, and feels very proud of its standing in the encampment so far . . . The beautification of the regimental area is beginning to take effect. Ground have been leveled off and around many of the barracks grass is being planted . . . "Agatha" and "Jemima," pet daffodils of Staff Sgt. Ralph Spangenberg and 1st Sgt. Hadyn Tyrrell, 2d Battalion Headquarters detachment, are blossoming in full glory and give life tc Barrack T-3-73. The plant nursed by Staff Sgt. Garfield Williams strangely remains in its bud . . .

1st Sgt. John Wright, Antitank Company, was asked to give a demonstration of his 'love technique' at first sergeant's call Monday, after that interesting newspaper photo which showed him embracing his O.A.O. in Scranton Easter Saturday. . . . "Speedy" Jack Hughes, Co. C, says that if he had his way, he'd make all the "isms" "wasms" . . . Corp. Phil "Abbott" Evans, transferred to 28th Div. Headquarters, came back to give his old pals some instructions in payroll work last week . . . . Pvt. Wasil Denesevich, Co. F, was home for the first time in seven months Easter Sunday. He came from a C.C. Camp in Idaho directly to "The Gap" . . . Officers report that the work done on the musketry range recently has been more than satisfactory.

The baseball season has many of our "bettles" engaged in numerous arguments. The boys are all anxious to begin a couple of tournaments, but getting enough suitable diamonds is the big problem.

110TH INFANTRY

Good Friday and Easter were appropriately observed in the 110th In fantry. Catholics joined the 109th Infantry for the services on both days under Chaplain Carl Cummings. Regimental service was held at 2 O'clock on Friday and approximately one thousand men joined in the period of worship. The crowd was so large that scores were compelled to remain outside. Chaplain Harold A. Pruyn brought a message on Cavalry and this was followed by Chaplain Frank D. Scott's message on the Lord's Supper. Voluntary communion was then observed and about two hundred participated.

In spite of the exodus of men from camp 275 officers, enlisted men, and guests joined in a colorful Easter service in the Regimental Recreation Hall on Sunday.

The chaplains of this regiment deeply appreciate the excellent cooperation of officers and enlisted personnel in helping to make the worship periods fruitful. Results are reflected in the high spiritual and moral tone of the Regiment.

With Easter passes, approximately 80% of the Regiment spent the week end with parents, friends, or relatives.

There has been keen competition among the various companies in the regiment trying for the best kitchen.

The Surgeon Suggests

Now that spring is with us, and the sun rays are becoming more intense, it will be unwise to remove clothing, while on detail. Removing the shirt and exposing the bare skin to the sun may result in serious burns.

Samples of Beautification About Camp

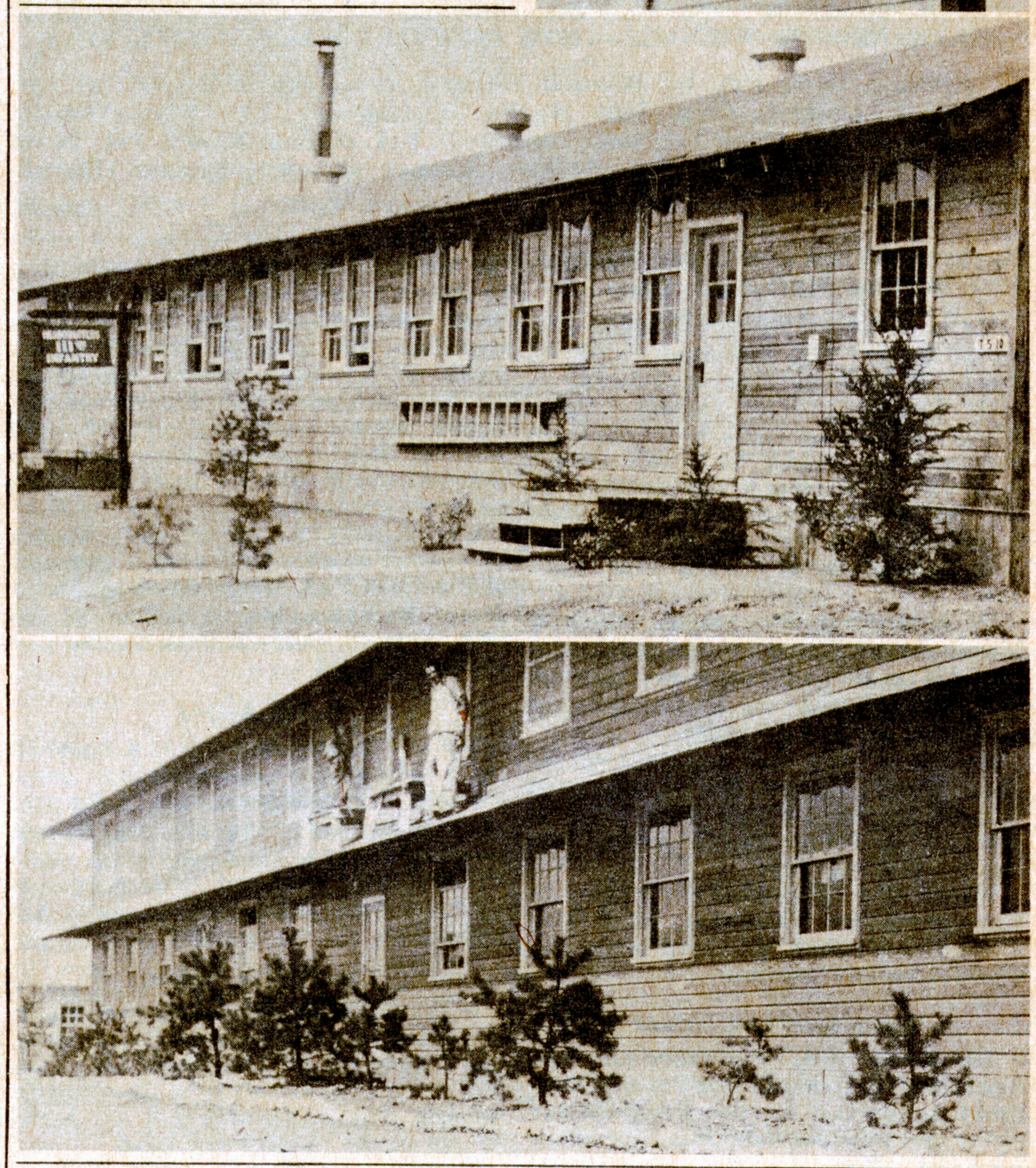
Here are a few pictures of FIRSTS in efforts to improve the appearance of grounds and buildings about camps.

On the right is an attractive marker at regimental headquarters, 111th Infantry, and below it, planting which greatly improves the appearance of the building.

The lower picture is an excellent example of how to dress up a barracks building. It is the officers quarters of the 2d Battalion, 107th Field Artillery, and the work was done by the officers and men of that battalion. Carpenters are here installing screens to the windows on the second floor.

Pictures of other improvements to buildings and areas will be taken to appear here when completed and if the Editor is notified.

Many units have completed neat duck-board walks and are in the process of planting evergreens.



Camp Entertainment Schedule

April 21-26

Following is the entertainment schedule announced by the Division Morale Officer in the respective areas:

109th Infantry	Monday	April 21....	Amateur night
	Tuesday	April 22....	Boxing
	Wednesday .	April 23....	Radio Broadcast
	Thursday ..	April 24....	Amateur Night
110th Infantry	Monday	April 21....	Malldry's Review .. Adm. 15c
	Tuesday	April 22....	Movies ..... Adm. 15c
	Wednesday .	April 23....	Band Concert
	Thursday ..	April 24....	Bush's Vaudeville
	Friday	April 25....	Amateur Night
111th Infantry	Movies Every Night .. Adm. 20c		
112th Infantry	Tuesday	April 22....	Band Concert
	Wednesday .	April 23....	Movies
	Thursday ..	April 24....	Amateur Night
	Friday	April 25....	Bush's Vaudeville
107th F. A.	Monday	April 21....	Band Concert
	Tuesday	April 22....	Bush's Vaudeville
	Wednesday .	April 23....	Amateur Night
	Thursday ..	April 24....	Malldry's Review
	Friday	April 25....	White Eagle Banjo Band
108th F. A.	Monday	April 21....	Movies
	Tuesday	April 22....	Amateur Night
	Wednesday .	April 23....	Amateur Night
	Thursday ..	April 24....	Movies
103rd Med.	Monday	April 21....	Movies
	Wednesday .	April 23....	Bush's Vaudeville
	Friday	April 25....	Malldry's Review
103rd Q. M.	Tuesday	April 22....	Malldry's Review
	Thursday ..	April 24....	Movies
103rd Eng. Special Troops	Monday	April 21....	Band Concert
	Wednesday .	April 23....	Malldry's Review
	Thursday ..	April 24....	Amateur Night
	Saturday ..	April 26....	Movies

INTERESTING SOLDIERS

(Article begins page 2)

didn't have naturalization papers. The same thing happened in the spring of 1918, but in July I enlisted voluntarily in the regular Army. They sent me to Fort Slocum, N. Y., but when my sergeant discovered that I could speak Russian I was ordered to Siberia as an interpreter.

"After a long trip in which we stopped at Honolulu, the Philippines, China and Japan, we landed at Vladivostok. The port was frozen, and the boat had to be tugged up to the edge of the pier of ice that jutted over the harbor water into the open sea. We had to walk across the ice to the docks, and they were more than half a mile away."

In the Shkoto section of Russia George spent two years—cold years, he says, even though he was equipped with fur coat, cap and gloves. He was a messenger carrying military documents, and many weeks he spent on the frozen tundra with only a rough map to guide him to his destination and warmth.

On April 1, 1920, George and the rest of the 31st Infantry were transferred to the Philippines, where the 31st still is today. But because the heat bothered him and because he was anxious to see his adopted country again George quickly applied for a transfer to the 41st Infantry in California, and he got it.

But even that regiment didn't stay still long. First it went to Yuma, Arizona, for a month, then to San Francisco, and then to Hawaii. George was in Hawaii for two years as a telegraph operator. But he wanted to come home again, so he applied for and received a discharge from the Army.

It was in San Francisco while waiting for his discharge that George had his spat with General Smedley D. Butler. Not recognizing the civilian-clad general when he approached, George didn't salute. "Don't you know enough to salute?" asked the angry general.

"Yes," answered George, "but I don't salute Y. M. C. A. men." He spent the next three weeks doing K. P.

Now, back in the Army after years of civilian life, and of membership in the Pennsylvania National Guard, George is just as puzzled as everybody else about the present crisis. He remembers a letter he received in 1938 from his sister in Poland, asking him to send burlap bags for her to make into clothing for her children. George hurried out and bought several bolts of good warm cloth instead, but he never heard from his sister again, Letters to her came back marked "Address Unknown".

George remembers too the story they told him of his parents' death in Usceczco—how in 1917 they were trapped and burned alive in the inferno that once was their native village.

He wonders what is coming next.

Professor: "Here is the skull of a chimpanzee, a very rare specimen. There are only two in the country—one is in the national museum, and I have the other."

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Firing practice continued in first place on the regiment's training schedule. Early problems were fired with 37 mm. ammunition, but on Wednesday the real thing was used when cannoneers shoved 75 mm. shells into the breech.

The practice was designed particularly to give officers training in firing, but it also afforded valuable experience in occupation of positions involving difficult traction. The manner in which drivers "cowboyed" their vehicles over any and all obstacles, and the sight of the passengers pulling and pushing the heavy cars through mud and marsh, earned for the 107th the best mark in this subject. The 1st Bn. was commended for its success in occupying almost inaccessible positions at the West Barrier, and the 2d Bn. has been renamed "Higby's Mountain Goats" in testimony to the feat of Major Higby's command in negotiating the treacherous trail from the East Tower area to OP No. 1 atop the mountain.

The steep ascent was made by the whole battalion, including the ambulance, in spite of boulders and other imposing obstacles, and the formerly impassible path is now referred to as "Higby's Highway."

Six enlisted men lately were sent to Fort Dix to receive training as umpires' assistants for the forthcoming maneuvers of the 28th Div. These men will be especially trained in marking artillery fire. Members of the group, consisting of two radio operators, two drivers, two flag orderlies, were: PFC Nelson D. Young and Pvt. Arthur Enright, 1st Bn. Hq. Btry.; Pvt. Howard E. Drum and PFC Francis Montgomery, 2d Bn. Hq. Btry.; Pvt. Henry Llewellyn, 1st Bn. S. & A.; Pvt. Quentin C. Moore, 2d Bn. S. & A.

Those fine new Silvertone radiophonographs, which add so much to our battery recreation halls, were presented to the regiment by the National Guard Bureau of Pittsburgh.

Sorry to see our team lose that contest with the 111th Inf. in the Divisional basketball tourney, but we want to commend the boys of the Medical Det. and 1st Bn. Hq. Btry., who composed the team, for the fight they put up.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Pvt. Frank Smith of Hq. Btry. in the death of his grandmother.

Sgt. Schado came in for a bouquet when the Guard on which he served was publicly commended for its alertness and excellent functioning. Regtl. Hq. kitchen won top honors in the Brigade competition, too, so it must be obvious that this battery is angling for number one position all along the line. You bet we can do it!

Double-time marching is just practice for Sgt. Charles Weber, 2d Bn. Hq. Btry. He won a place on the team selected to represent the Division in the Mile Relay which will be run off at the University of Pennsylvania soon.

Newly-made Sgt. Allen Bromley pulled a fast one on us by becoming a newlywed the other weekend. The deed was done during his visit home to Pittsburgh, and we haven't recovered sufficiently to ask him the name of his bride.

We're glad to record the following promotions: T. Sgt. James H. Richards to be Mr. Sgt.; St. Sgt. Donald S. Hesser to be T. Sgt.; Sgt. Paul Dunham to be St. Sgt.; Sgt. John Holmes to be St. Sgt.; Corp. Edwin P. Betz to be St. Sgt.; Pvt. 1cl Charles Weber to be St. Sgt.; Pvt. John H. Colbaugh to be Sgt.; Pvt. 1cl Harry F. Gillen to be Corp.; Pvt. 1cl John Kyak to be Corp.; Pvt. Arthur W. Ritter to be Corp.

CAPT. HOFFMAN INJURED

Captain Raymond H. Hoffman, commanding Battery A, 107th Field Artillery, Harrisburg, lost two fingers from his left hand on Monday as a result of an accident. While the battery was moving into a wooded position, near the west end of the reservation, Captain Hoffman with other men, were pulling sapplings aside to permit passage of the gun trucks. One truck struck a stone and brushed against the tree being held by Captain Hoffman, crushing his hand. Two fingers had to be amputated.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Beautiful weather over the Easter Holidays completed a grand leave for many. Last Friday the recreation hall reverberated with cheers and accolades for the Amateur entertainers of the 108th F. A. The rumor that rich untapped talents were hidden in the many batteries became a reality. Boys with singing or musical talents are coming in for rehearsals for the KYW Broadcast which will soon become another reality.

Hats off to the 108th Band. Under the expert guidance of Sergeant Bob Pennington, the Band came off with top honors in competition with the 103d Medicals, the 107th and 109th Field Artilleries! As a reward the Band played an Easter concert for General Martin.

Our own Cy Kaselman was chosen by Major James Williams, Division Morale Officer and Lt. Lewis to referee the Championship Basketball game between the 103d Medicos and the 110th Inf., which the latter won for the Lt. Col. Wilson H. Stephenson Trophy.

This week has also seen the opening of the giant Post Exchange of which the 108th may well be proud. Seating 40, with 65-foot counters, and a large stock are a few of the delightful items. A three-chair barber shop and tailoring establishment are part of the Canteen.

B Brags

B Battery claims as its own (a) the best pistol shot in First Sergeant Dick Forrest; (b) Corporal Harry Bass the finest gunner; (c) the best Battery when it comes to marching. . . . Costich is now getting orders to leave the Base Hospital so that the trucks can receive the proper attention! . . . Dutch Schweitzer's new theme song is "God Bless Mary!" . . .

Those Frivolous F's

Congrats to acting Supply Sgt. Mann on his pending promotion.... The boys wish the most of the best to Johnny Ward on his Birthday! Is it true that Mess Sergeant Chapok receives a perfumed communication daily?

Headquarters Second

A low curtsy to Finley who was made First Sergeant, and with the promotion goes the distinction of this battery having the youngest sergeant in the entire 108th F. A.... Private Harry Marks is busy with a giant show and review that he expects to give before long.

Regt. Hq. Battery

Happy Birthday to Walter Wick!... Bob Jackson can tear off a job of plain and fancy plane planning . . . Angelo Vandetti has an assortment of haircuts in his talented fingertips (this is not a paid ad). Sergeant Toner beams with pride whenever anyone states that the acoustics are well-nigh perfect in the Recreation Hall. He was, in the main, responsible for the wiring of an excellent PA system. ...

Medical

Formica is making a thorough study, from the ground up, of Kitchen Police Duties . . . McNiell is the Glamour Boy of the Meds . . . Foy is the Official Toothpick of the Meds. . . .

Band

Sergeant Phil "Hot Lips" Musumecci is the Tuba Terror of the Band. All he needs now is that giant fiddle. . . . Sergeant Clark Spicer is the Solo Trumpeter of the outfit and did his chores for the Earle Band of Philly.... Private Teddy Mack handles a mellow Sax, made with the skilled hands of Bandleaders Kay Keyser, Elder Michaux, Jan Savitt and Father Devine. . . .

The 108th is looking for a pianist who is capable of handling ad lib and accompanist assignments.
Contact Sgt. Bob Pennington
Leader of the Band T-12-80

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY

The Standards of the 109th Field Artillery are now placed in conformity with old Army tradition, standing unfurled on either side of the Regimental Commander's desk in his private office.

On Thursday evening, April 10, the regular Thursday evening broadcast from the 109th Field Artillery Recreation Building was made over Station WBRE, Wilkes-Barre. During the broadcast, the preparation for the celebration of the Holy Communion for the Regiment was put on the air. The Regiment was host to ten nurses from the Army Hospital, who participated in the Service.

Headquarters Battery was cited in orders on April 11, as having the BEST KITCHEN in the entire Brigade and the 103d Medical Regiment, inclusive. The personnel of the Best Kitchen are: Sergeant Victor Taylor, former Marine who saw service with the famed Second Division in France and in the Haitian Campaign; Pvt. 1cl Charles Freeman, Pvt. 1cl John Harrison, Pvt. Stanley Pastula, and Pvt. Albert Bartashunas. Pvts. Llewellyn and Shovlin of Headquarters Battery, and Private Werkeiser of Battery E were seen by your correspondent in the Base Hospital. They are coming along nicely. Pvt. Llewellyn is recuperating from an appendectomy.

Old "Galloping E" is back in the GUARDSMAN again! After reading the last issue, Top Sergeant Danny Hauberger decided there was something missing.

Everybody has been singing in the Barracks this past week. A list of their theme songs:

Top Sgt. Hauberger—"I'll knock the A W O L out of Kelley!"

Mess Sgt. Roberts—"I can't give you anything but love."

Supply Sgt. Hurst—"Anything for you."

Private J. Turner—"Boot Black Blues."

Private Stegmaier—"I'm crazy about my baby."

Charge of Quarters—"Lights Out!"

Bugler—"Nasty Man."

Pvt. E. Derolf—"Satan takes a Holiday."

HISTORY BEHIND NEW RESERVATION MAP

(Second Installment)

In the new map of Indiantown Gap Military Reservation the 28th (Iron) Division, commemorates its heroes and its battles, honors its dead, and perpetuates the names of those whose tireless efforts in peace made it strong in war.

Clement Road

Major-General Charles M. Clement of Sunbury, was the first Commanding General of the modern division. He led it as the 7th Division, United States Army, during Mexican Border service and commanded it during the reorganization period at Camp Hancock, Georgia, where the present 28th Division was born.

Although he passed the highest professional examination of any division commander in the war army, General Clement was physically unable to withstand the rigors of the French campaigns and gave way to a younger man in the early Spring of 1918.

Asher Miner Road runs across the southwest edge of the Artillery area, and on through Indiantown Gap.

Brigadier-General Asher Miner, Wilkes-Barre, was the wartime colonel of the 109th Field Artillery, leading it in France and Belgium. He was the first Commanding General of the 53d Field Artillery Brigade in the post-war reorganization of the Guard.

North of Blue Mountain, in the artillery range valley, *Dunlap Road* runs east from Indiantown Gap to Swatara Gap, and *McLean Road* leads west down the valley to Manada Gap.

Brigadier-General William R. Dunlap, of Pittsburgh, was the wartime major of the 2d Battalion, 111th Infantry. He returned from France as Colonel of the 109th Infantry. At his death last winter he commanded the 53d Field Artillery Brigade.

Brigadier-General William S. McLean, of Wilkes-Barre, a Federal judge of Luzerne County, died in service a few years ago while commanding the same artillery brigade. He was a wartime major of the 109th Field Artillery, later commanding the regiment in the post-war reorganization.

Hawkins Road and *Anderson Road* are in the 55th Brigade area.

Colonel Alexander L. Hawkins, a Union Army veteran of Washington, Pa., commanded the "Fighting Tenth," now the 110th Infantry, 28th Division, in the Philippine campaigns. He died aboard transport on the way home.

Major Thomas B. Anderson, of Latrobe, a veteran of the "Fighting Tenth" in the Philippine campaigns, was killed in action near the Aisne River in France while leading his battalion of the 110th Infantry in the Oise-Aisne push.

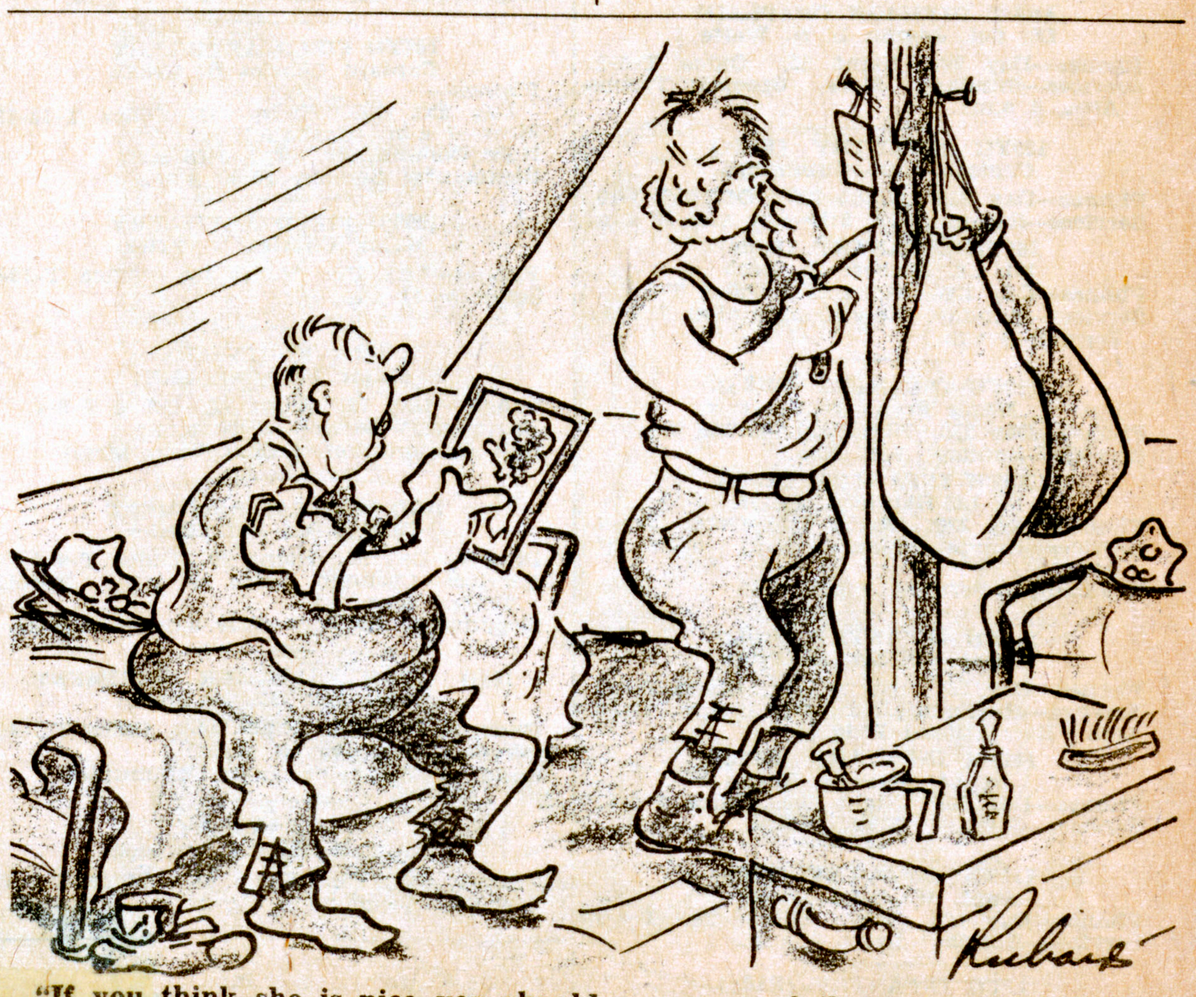
(To be continued)

"I wonder," said a woman, "why my husband and I quarrel so often. We uniformly agree on one point—he wishes to be master and so do I."

ARMY STRENGTH ON APRIL 10

The strength of the Army of the United States on April 10, 1941 was estimated at 1,185,600 officers and enlisted men, according to the War Department. The breakdown follows:

Regular Army	487,000
National Guard	286,600
Reserve	38,000
Selective Service Trainees	374,000
Total	1,185,600



"If you think she is nice you should see some of the nurses down at the Camp Hospital!"

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

This week started the actual range practice firing for the 56th Brigade. Reveille now is sounded at 5:15 A.M., and for the next six weeks, we'll be conforming to this schedule.

A certain Staff Sergeant received so much knowledge from his lessons in Camouflage, and applying it to his own pupt tent, it took him a long time to locate said tent after leaving it for a few minutes.

The company appreciated the services of Mess Sergeant James A. Blumenshine in operating a field kitchen during bivouac.

111TH INFANTRY

You boys may not realize it, but the 13-weeks "intensive" (and we really mean INTENSIVE) training period at Indiantown, is practically half over.

The 111th moved onto the firing ranges to qualify in pistol, machine-gun and rifle. The amount of cartridges blown across the pits against the mountainside would keep a junkman in luxury for the rest of his life, but they all counted for something—confidence and experience in the handling of weapons.

The amateur show last week was even better than the first two. "Sergeant Murphy," as usual, was master of ceremonies in his own inimitable style. The Medical Detachment comedian not only kept the show running smoothly, but threw in a couple of number on his own. One was a wow; "Papa We Gotta Move Up Town," in which he was joined by the boys of E Co.

First prize in the show went to Pvt. Tom Cassano, of C Co., who played a hot swing number called "Roll 'Em," accompanied by the band. Bill Forey, of Antitank, picked up second prize with a medley of army songs, and Pete Looker, of F Co., took third money by accompanying himself on the guitar while singing several of his own original compositions, "We're Buddies Together," "Soldier Boy Comes Home," and the very popular "F Company March," in which he was joined by all the F Co. boys in the house. Pvt. DeSario, of Headquarters, won fourth prize with a tap dance.

Everyone in the medical detachment is especially proud of Corporal Herbert S. Wright, who last week received a letter of commendation from Captain Robert M. Atkinson, advance detachment officer of the 111th, for "the commendable degree of interest, resourcefulness and attention to duty displayed by Corporal Wright during the period he served in lieu of a medical officer for the Advance Detachment, 111th Infantry, immediately preceding this encampment." He was a male nurse before the Army enticed him into uniform.

Medical also had a pocketful of promotions in the last few days: Sgt. Ernest C. Schneider became technical sergeant; Joseph X. Brennan, Joseph Prestianne and Alexander H. Townsend were made staff sergeants, and Sander Stern, Clement J. Scafisi and Herbert Wright, were made corporals.

Medical welcomes three new lieutenants: Peter W. Romanow, who came to the Army from general surgery and orthopedics; Henry C. Schneider, who has served on the staff of many Philadelphia hospitals, and Walter J. Kutz, a dental surgeon with a fine reputation around Glen Lyon, Pa.

The bands of the 111th and 112th Regiments are currently staging a two-month's competition, which will end the beginning of June. Besides music they are including in the contest their abilities in pistol, first aid, hygiene, marching to and from formations, etc. May the best band win.

Co. C is thinking of buying a cat to lick the peach fuzz off the faces of Heverly, Ricker and Hathaway before each inspection. Pvt. Gillmer is the champion detail-getter of the regiment, he claims. The C Co., soldier says he once received three details in five minutes and did them all with one hand tied behind his back.

Edward Quinn, also of C, who got over the obstacle course in 13.2 seconds, says the secret of his speed was his imagination; he pretended he was being chased by Sgt. Herm DeMathews, and besides that Hedy Lamarr was on the other side of the 9-foot fence. Incidentally Sgt. DeMathews and Pvt. Keely are even shining the buttons on their underwear since General Drum stopped to talk to them on his recent tour of inspection at Indiantown.

Military Titles

The origin of some military titles. "Captain" started as "caput," Latin for head. It passed through a Spanish and a French version before it became the word we use today. "Lieutenant" came from two French words, "lieu," meaning "place," and "tenant" meaning "holding." The Latin word "commandare," to command, is the source of "commander" and "commodore." "Ensign" and "yeoman" are old English words. The first originally meant the banner carried by a squire for the knight whom he served. The latter meant "freeman," and referred to a man who performed military service voluntarily.

Firing line of the 56th Infantry Brigade, now on the range, with the 112th Infantry, Co. I, in the immediate foreground.

112TH INFANTRY

The stars may be a long way off, but stripes for the following are here:

A Company

To be Sergeants: Corps. Caflisch, Drake, Harvey Hulett, Prather, Roden, Swiderski; Pvts. 1cl, Delury, Jewell, Guth; Pvts. Kuczaj, Van Dresar.

To be Corporals: Pvts. 1cl Brown, Lord, Broughton, Clark, Pequeen, Smith; Pvts. Buel, Toner, Brown, McClelland.

B Company

To be Staff Sergeants: Sgt. Rhedmon.

To be Sergeants: Corps. Collins, Cutshall, Hause, Sutton, Terrill, Masters, McLellan, Lilley; Pvt. 1cl Getty; Pvts. Hindle, Parsell.

To be Corporals: Pvts. 1cl Woodworth, Zinchiak, McLellen, Monteleone, Pachuk, Porfilio, Eells, Peirce, Silliman, Unger, Calvin.

C Company

To be Sergeants: Corps. Hassa, Kania, E. A. Kornasiewicz, E. S. Kornasiewicz, Lefchik, Ondo, Oresik, Rupp, Sample; Pvts. 1cl, Labutka and Dentici.

To be Corporals: Pvts 1cl, Braski, Demchik, Dasch, Gobson, Protz, Turney, Stevason; Pvts., Claypool, Dasch, Kozuch, Olinger, Stevason.

D Company

To be Sergeants: Corps., Barber, Demask, Eisler, Newell, Prokopchak.

To be Corporals: Pvts. 1cl, Henney, Gray, Rhodaberger, Timko; Pvts., Burns, Cherry, DeSantis, Dorcy, Gallagher, Mates, McClymonds, Nicklas, Solitz, Stokes, Thompson, Vavro.

I Company

To be Sergeants: Corps., Arthur, Cambell, Clark, Greer, Kays, Lawson, Le Trent, Manross, Olson; Pvts. 1cl, Christy, Lynch.

To be Corporals: Pvts. 1cl, Brown, Fitzgerald, Franklin, Frisina, Fronberry, Honhart, Jackson, Johnson, Rossman, Roth, Rupczyk; Pvts. Bowers, Kinch, Springer.

K Company

To be Sergeants: Corps. Booke, Brown, Carney, Howard, Johnson, Ralston; Pvts. 1cl, Gordon, Long, Orbeck, Wright; Pvts. Olmstead, Villott.

To be Corporals: Pvts. 1cl, Brown, Black, Clark, Ratcliffe, Swanson, Hale, Phillips; Pvts. Pecora, Lambert, Dann, Howard.

L Company

To be Sergeants: Corps. Hardenburg, Vogus, McCann, Mack, De Long, Keeley Stranford, Shontz; Pvts. 1cl. Green, Swogger.

To be Corporals: Pvts. 1cl, Hanby, Carson, Deal, Simons, De Long, Sayers; Pvts. Feltenberger, Confer, Huddelson, Matt, McMahon, Lawson.

M Company

To be Sergeants: Corps. Barnett, Cambell, Dana, Moran, McKalip, Rymer.

To be Corporals: Pvts. 1cl, Augimiri, Campbell, Costanzo, Daly, De Foy, Dutchess, Gustafson, Hartman, Jones, Kepler, Losey, Micale, Overholt, Palumbo, Port, Seiger, G. Shay, T. Shay.

Service Company

To be Sergeants: Corp. De Stefano, and Pvts. Dinwiddie and Jackson.

To be Corporals: Pvt. 1cl, Coudreit; Pvts. Bomba and Sipes.

To be Technical Sergeant: Sgt. Metelski.

Anti-Tank Company

To be Sergeants: Corps. Beightol, Faller, Kroh, Morse.

To be Corporals: Pvts. 1cl, Ray, Mock, Hargenrader, Stevenson, Eisenman, Smith, Witmer, McCrea, Shirey, Fiddler, Mellring, Reinsel.

Medical Detachment

To be Staff Sergeant: Pvt. 1cl Bifareti.

To be Sergeant: Pvt. Josephs.

To be Corporals: Pvts. 1cl, Hallahan, Fogel.

Headquarters Company

To be Technical Sergeants: Staff Sergeants Patterson and Soose; Sgt. Giles; Corp. McKinley.

To be Staff Sergeants: Corps. McAninch, Stephenson; Pvts. 1cl, Barron, Reithmiller, Bollinger.

To be Sergeant: Corp. Bagnall.

To be Corporals: Pvts. 1cl, Wadsworth, and Sowers.

Headquarters Det., 1st Bn.

To be Sergeant: Corp. Bennett.

To be Corporals: Pvts. Allen, Breese, McCarl, Reed, Parsons.

Headquarters Det., 3rd Bn.

To be First Sergeant: Tech. Sgt. J. A. Collier.

To be Staff Sergeant: Corp. L. C. Collier.

To be Sergeant: Corp. Matson.

To be Corporals: Pvts. Kearney, Adams, Luce, Sundell; Pfc. Peterson.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

With the warm weather setting in we find that the boys of the 1325th are quite adept handling the 'ole apple down the middle.' Under the able direction of Sgt. German, Hq. Det., who has seen some semi-pro experience, the Unit expects to organize a baseball team worthy of good competition. Some bloody battles are soon due when the National Guard outfits and this regular army unit meet on the athletic field of battle. We do hope that some Guard outfit will shortly present a challenge to the 1325th.

The Post theatres under the direction of Captain Kenneth Grimes will shortly be in operation. The necessary buildings are being erected and with their completion the theatre will go into immediate action. At present in the Recreation building of the 111th Infantry there is a temporary set-up with showings every night, two performances per evening.

With the boys back from Easter vacations the place is beginning to look like home again. Tho' at time we stop and ponder . . .

The Quartermaster Detachment will soon lose their skipper. Captain Stewart, who incidently saw active service with the 28th Division 111th Inf., will be relieved of duty from the Quartermaster Detachment and assigned to a staff position with the supply officer. Lt. Willard Kilpatrick will assume command of the detachment.

The Motor Transport Det., colored contingent of the Unit have been doing a wonderful job of late. Under the supervision of Sgt. Lee that outfit has really gone to town. Shortly we are expecting a Minstrel show which undoubtedly will be a treat. Those boys can really Jive.

ROSTER OF CHAPLAINS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

Church Services Scheduled for Sunday, April 20

DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton
Phones—Day 61. Night 29. Office T-0-2.
Services—To be announced locally.

ASS'T DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Joseph L. N. Wolfe
Phones—Day 29. Night 29. Office T-0-2.
Services—Sunday: Mass, Special Troops Area, 9 a.m.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Captain Carl Cummings
Phones—Day 226. Night 227. Office T-3-13.
Services—Sunday Mass 8:15 a.m. and 10 a.m.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Probert E. Herb
Phones—Day 226. Night 227. Office T-3-2.
Services—Sunday: Holy Communion 7 a.m. Sermon 9 a.m.

110TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Major Frank D. Scott
Phones—Day 230. Night 231. Office T-4-9.
Services—Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

110TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn
Phones—Day 230. Night 231. Office T-4-9.
Services—Sunday: Mass 9 a.m. 109th Inf. Area.
Regimental Services 9:30.

111TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Major William B. Pugh
Phones—Day 188. Night 200. Office T-5-9.
Services—Regimental: Sunday 10 a.m. Regt. Area. Recreational Bldg.

111TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Maurice Horn
Phones—Day 188. Night 200. Office T-5-6.
Services—Sunday: Mass 9 a.m.

112TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Capt. Walter L. Moser
Phones—Day 194. Night 193. Office T-6-7.
Services—Sunday: Reg't 9 a.m.

112TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Alan P. J. Madden
Phones—Day 194. Night 193. Office T-6-7.
Services—Mass 8:00 a.m.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Burleigh A. Peters
Phones—
Day 153. Night Ext. 153. Office T-13-104.
Regimental Services—Sunday 10 a.m.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Captain Charles H. Urban
Phones—
Day Ext. 158. Night 151. Office T-12-13
Mass—7 a.m. (Catholic).
Holy Communion (Ep) 8:15 a.m.
Regimental Service—10:00 a.m.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Charles H. Frick
Phones—Day 155. Night 155. Office T-13-2
Services—11 a.m.

103D ENGINEERS
Major Percy G. Hall
Phones—Day 72. Night 72. Office T-8-1.
Regimental Service—10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion—6:45 (Officers Mess)

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT
Capt. Leon Drumheller
Phones—Day 90. Night 90. Office T-9-4.
Services—Catholic mass 9 a.m. Special Troops Area.
Regimental Services—9:30 a.m. in T-9-37.

103D QUARTERMASTER REGIMENT
Capt. Earl M. Honaman
Phones—Day 140. Night 142. Office T-1-40.
Services—Sunday: 10 a.m.
Sundays: 8:15 a.m. Holy Communion.

104TH CAVALRY
Capt. William E. Swoope
Phones—Day 83. Night 81. Office T-2-35.
Services—Sunday: 10 a.m.

Services subject to change.
Telephone numbers and location of chaplain's quarters are for your information in event you wish to contact them.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY
CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

Army Day was observed in Camp Stewart, Ga., on Monday, April 7. The 213th was among the most active of all the units at the Post, with a display of equipment and taking part in the parade, in which 10,000 officers, and men passed in review before Major Gen. Wm. Wilson, commander of the post. Brig. Gen. Richard Cox, former camp commander, and present commander of the 38th Brigade, was commander of the troops for the parade. The commanding Officer of the 213th, Col. Charles Curtis, being the senior Colonel of the 38th Brigade, served as Brigade Commander. There were 5000 men in the 38th Brigade, and among these troops were the 213th of Penna., 214th of Georgia, 70th of the Regular Army, and the 101st Bn., 104th Bn., and 107th Bn. of Savannah, Alabama, and South Carolina, respectively.

The massed bands of the brigade were under the direction of the 213th band leader, Warrant Officer Walter Larrimer, the senior band leader of the Brigade.

More than a thousand guests from Savannah, and communities surrounding Camp Stewart, as well as prominent people from various sections of Georgia witnessed the magnificent spectacle, and inspected the displays of equipment of the various units.

The 213th, commanded by Lt. Col. L. C. Atwood, made a fine showing in the Camp Review, and climaxed the day with a Regimental Review, under the rays of the anti-aircraft searchlights, at 8 P.M. Brig. Gen. Cox, and Col. Curtis reviewed the regiment, while many visitors, soldiers from other units, and prominent officers, such as Gen. Wilson observed.

The officers of the 213th were hosts at a dinner for Gen. Cox and his staff, before the night review. Captains Roland Hartman and Carryl Stauffer served as hosts at an entertainment in the officers mess hall, celebrating their respective birthdays, after the evening parade.

Holy Week Services

Palm Sunday was observed by the 213th, in the confirmation of seven young men of the regiment in an outdoor service. They were Ralph Dreas, Theodore Ebling, and Henry Kantner of Btry. A; Wayne Bailer, Curtis Sharp of Btry. H; Roy Bingamin of Btry. E, and Austin Reber of Btry. F.

The ceremony was very impressive, with the early morning sun shining down in all its glory on the group of worshippers. The newly constructed field altar was beautifully decorated with candles, and improvised wooden cross, and two lovely bouquets of flowers dedicated by Lt. Emory Minnich, Hq. Btry., and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Easton Unit.

Good Friday evening the men of the 213th held a brief worship period, at 7:00 P.M., in the Regimental Recreation Hall.

An Easter Sunrise service was held for the men of the entire camp, at the immense flag-pole, at Post Headquarters, in which Chaplain Rees assisted. Communion was administered to the men of the 213th, at a service in the regimental area, at 9:00 A.M. by Chaplain Rees assisted by Chaplains Arnold and Letson.

Dance For Enlisted Men

The second of a series of dances to be held for the regimental personnel, was held on Saturday evening, April 12, in the City Auditorium, Savannah.

Three hundred men of the regiment attended the gala affair, with approximately 150 girls from Savannah, and their chaperones.

Music was furnished by the 213th Dance Orchestra in charge of Sgt. "Nuptie" Laudenslager, colossal trumpeter soloist, and featuring Sgt. "Traps" Romig with his frantic antics on his drums.

This dance was a decided success, and already the plans are in the making for still more. Officers of the regiment and their wives were in attendance, and served as chaperones.

190TH FIELD ART.
CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

The arrival of 475 selectees was completed Army Day when the 190th's 155mm guns, the largest in Camp Shelby, were being exhibited to the public. Temporarily forgetting the visitors, the selectees were seated in the regimental recreation hall, greeted by Colonel Samuel B. Wolfe, and serenaded by Staff Sargeant Harold Barnhart and the 190th F. A. Band.

Assignment of selectees to batteries coincided as closely as possible to their own choices. Each man was drafted into the battery composed of men he was likely to know from near his home, and each man was given the opportunity of taking with him his personal friends.

Once assigned to tents, drilled, and having eaten their first mess here, they began to feel at home. Most popular subject of conversation was the weather, which is like that of late June in Pennsylvania.

Continuing his policy of allowing enlisted men every opportunity to display their qualifications as officers, Colonel Wolfe as commanding officer of the 73d F. A. Brigade (Corps) ordered the third brigade review last week in which the non-coms acted as officers. During the pass-by these cinderella officers were given all the courtesies of an actual commission.

Acting as colonel of the regiment was Staff Sergeant Walter J. Barr. His staff was composed of Staff Sgt. Nicholas J. Weber, Staff Sgt. Robert F. Hartman, Sgt. Michael J. Chulyak, Sgt. Chester V. Smith, and Sgt. Samuel A. Wilen.

Battalion officers were as follows: 1st Battalion lieutenant colonel, Tech. Sgt. Robert E. Brown, and staff, Sgt. Leslie C. Shultz and Cpl. Louie F. Nickey. 2d Battalion lieutenant colonel was Tech. Sgt. Melin G. Alexander, and staff, Master Sgt. Orville E. Miller, Staff Sgts. Lee G. Ross, William A. Moore, William J. Carson, and Cpl. Earl B. Ross.

Headquarters Battery

With the arrival of 32 selectees the old timers are busy learning new names and faces. Cpls. John W. Griffith and John K. Hicks recently founded a "Cake A Week" club, resulting in Cpl. Merill G. Bassler receiving six cakes the first week.

Relatives of some of the battery boys visited Camp Shelby during Easter week, including Pvt. James O. Munn, Russell G. Harshberger, Herbert A. Winecoff and Sgts. Leo Hoover, 1st Sgt. John B. Neff, and Tech. Sgt. Robert E. Wills.

Hq. Btry., 1st Bn.

Mother nature moved more quickly than the Army on March 29 when the baby arrived twenty-four hours ahead of her father.

The father was Captain Hall F. Achenbach, C. O. of Hq. Btry., 1st Bn., the baby, his new daughter, Elizabeth Hall. The Captain planned his furlough home to await the blessed event, but Elizabeth Hall arrived twenty-four hours ahead of the train. He has the heartiest wishes of every battery member, and much thanks for the ice cream treat he furnished at Thursday's mess in honor of the baby.

Band

Staff Sergeant Harold Barnhart took his physical examination for warrant officer on April 5, and on Monday moved his personal effects to his new tent on officers' row.

On Easter the 166th F. A. Band joined for church services held in the outdoor chapel under the pine trees.

The 190th F. A. Band featured an Easter concert program at the Non-Divisional Service Club on Sunday night, and among the features were xylophone solos by Pvt. Jack Shankweiler and trumpet solos by Pvt. Joe Lynn.

The Scold-Dust Twins Perry and Shankweiler are busy composing some new xylophone solos.

NEW OFFICES

New quarters are being prepared in a small building near Division Headquarters to house the Morale Officers and the GUARDSMAN office. A darkroom will be included.

166TH FIELD ARTILLERY
CAMP SHELBY, MISSISSIPPI

During the last week Spring has really arrived in Mississippi, and the balmy South is consequently living up to expectations. Overcoats have not been seen for days, and blouses have gladly been discarded.

It was a great shock to the regiment to lose Warrant Officer Frank P. Kyle, our well liked and extremely capable band leader. Kyle was relieved of duty and ordered to home station on medical disability. In appreciation of his loyalty to the regiment, and his never failing good humor he was presented with an engraved plate as a token of esteem and affection. The presentation occurred at Retreat, Friday, April 11, on the parade ground before the entire regiment. Lt. Col. Clarence E. Whipple made the presentation after delivering a short address appropriate to the occasion. Following the presentation, Mr. Kyle reviewed the regiment.

It appears that mental genius is not entirely lacking in the regiment. Sgt. Dan Redden, Battery G, (Anti-tank), and Staff Sgt. Kernagin, Regtl. Hq. Battery, upon their completion of the V Corps Communication School received highly complimentary commendations and were appointed assistant instructors at the school.

The regiment has had several hours of service firing under its belt to date, using a sub-caliber material. All officers have fired problems.

The regimental reptile collection grows slowly but surely, but its prize possession, a coral snake, died and a post-mortem examination revealed that it was not in fact a coral snake at all, but a harmless specimen.

In recognition of their ability, Lt. Col. Clarence E. Whipple, acting Regimental C. O. has recently announced the following appointments and promotions:

To Be Sergeants

Corp. Harvey A. Morrow, Battery F; Corp. Edward T. Flighery and Pvt. George T. Walton, Reg. Hq. Btry.; Pvt. Howard W. Baldwin, 1st Bn. Hq. Btry.; Corps. Harry M. Leitzel, John H. Rentschler, Charles W. Birchhart, Chas A. Wheeler and Pvt. Ed. A. Lindenberger, 2d Bn. Hq. Btry.; Pvt. Joseph F. Yearick, Band.

To Be Corporals

Pvts. 1cl Joseph L. Leigh, James K. Lytle, Charles W. McCullough, Btry. H; Pvts. 1cl John S. Bichel, William E. Ennis, John M. Smith, Reg. Hq. Btry.; Pvt. Laurence G. Lucas, Floyd White, James C. Palmer, Joseph A. Kelly, Jr., 2d Bn. Hq. Btry.; Pvts. 1cl Henry G. Bursing, George Coates, Pvts. Charles W. Chandler, Jr., Harry W. Hennessey, David E. Smith, Frank J. Yeager, Btry. D; Pvts. 1cl Donald O. Addlesberger, Paul G. Addlesberger, Robert L. Haugh, Junior C. Kauffman, Herbert B. Kennell, Jr., Elmer M. Ott, Ray C. Provard, Btry. F; Pvt. Robert T. Burns, Btry D.

103D QUARTERMASTER

Most of the men in the Regiment enjoyed Easter week-end at home.

On May 5th a military intelligence school will be held by the 103d Q. M. Regt., with Capt. George T. Ritter and 1st Lieut. Robert E. Myers as instructors. The personnel to attend will be one officer from each battalion and one selected non-commissioned officer from each company.

Eighteen trucks of the first battalion left for Brooklyn, N. Y., Monday morning to bring medical supplies back to Indiantown Gap.

Pvt. Paul Feaser of Company C, in the Post hospital since the middle of February with a broken hand will soon return to duty with the company.

The walls and floor of the recreation have been given a coat of shellac, and new furniture, donated by a Pine Grove business man, has been installed.

Among the new equipment received by Company C is rigging to convert a standard type truck into a wrecker.

Company D has received new equipment for servicing trucks in the field. Included is a mobile battery charger and an air compressor. We have also received a new command car. Our second barracks building has been completed and put in readiness for the new men who will arrive in June.

Sgt. Marlin Daniels will attend the regimental military intelligence school.

Sports in D Company tends toward enthusiasm in baseball. A dart baseball game has been scheduled with a home town church team which we hope to win.

Due to the fact that E Company will receive more trainees than F company and will require another building, these companies have switched quarters.

Lost! Gold cross about 2 inches high. Sentimental value. If found, please return to Corp. Henry Kipps, Company C, 103d Q. M. Regt. REWARD.

COMMENDATIONS

Following are commendations recently issued by the Commanding General, 28th Division:

108th Field Artillery for the neat and soldierly appearance of all officers and men at its retreat formations.

Lieutenant Colonel James S. Gallagher, 110th Infantry, for his splendid organization within the Regiment of known distance rifle practice.

Junior Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers of the 109th Infantry for their soldierly bearing and issue of commands at morning march-out at drill call.

Lt. Colonel Wilson H. Stephenson, 111th Infantry, for his well planned and effective demonstration of scouting and patrolling.

Major Louis B. Ely, 108th Field Artillery, for his well organized and effectively presented demonstration of the employment of an artillery antitank battery in defense against tank attack.

"Would you care to subscribe, sir? I'm working my way through war college."
—The Army Times

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS BEING MADE

Memorial Day will be observed by the 28th Division on May 30th by appropriate exercises at Indiantown Gap, Major General Edward Martin has announced.

The exercises, which will include a review of the 28th Division, will be held in honor of the 2874 officers and men of the 28th Division who died in France during the World War.

The Society of the 28th Division has been invited to attend as guests of the Division.

While in camp the veterans of each organization will mess with the company or similar unit with which they served in France.

104TH CAVALRY

Troop A, 104th Cavalry made a splendid showing at the Rose Tree Hunter Trials with seven officers and fourteen enlisted men from the post cavalry participating.

The course was about two and a half miles over natural hunting country with about twenty-two fences varying in height from three feet, eight inches to four feet, six inches. The class was won by Pvt. Alex C. Stokes with Pvt. James Kerr and Sgt. Robert Davis, second and third respectively.

In the Hunt Team Class over the same course two teams from the Brandywine Hunt Club got first and second places with A troop taking third honors. Members of the team were: Lt. William Stokes, Privates Harry and Alex Stokes.

Sgt. L. Piccilo, of Headquarters Troop is back on the job after suffering lacerations and contusions of the face while fighting a forest fire in the vicinity of Swatara Gap recently.

Pvt. Paul Gross who was injured in a scout car accident about a month ago left the hospital for the first time over the past weekend to visit at his home in Harrisburg. Enroute home he dropped in to visit for a short time with his comrades.

Lieut. Donald Ross is just about ready to throw away his crutches. Lieut. Ross suffered a leg injury when he fell from a scout car several weeks ago.

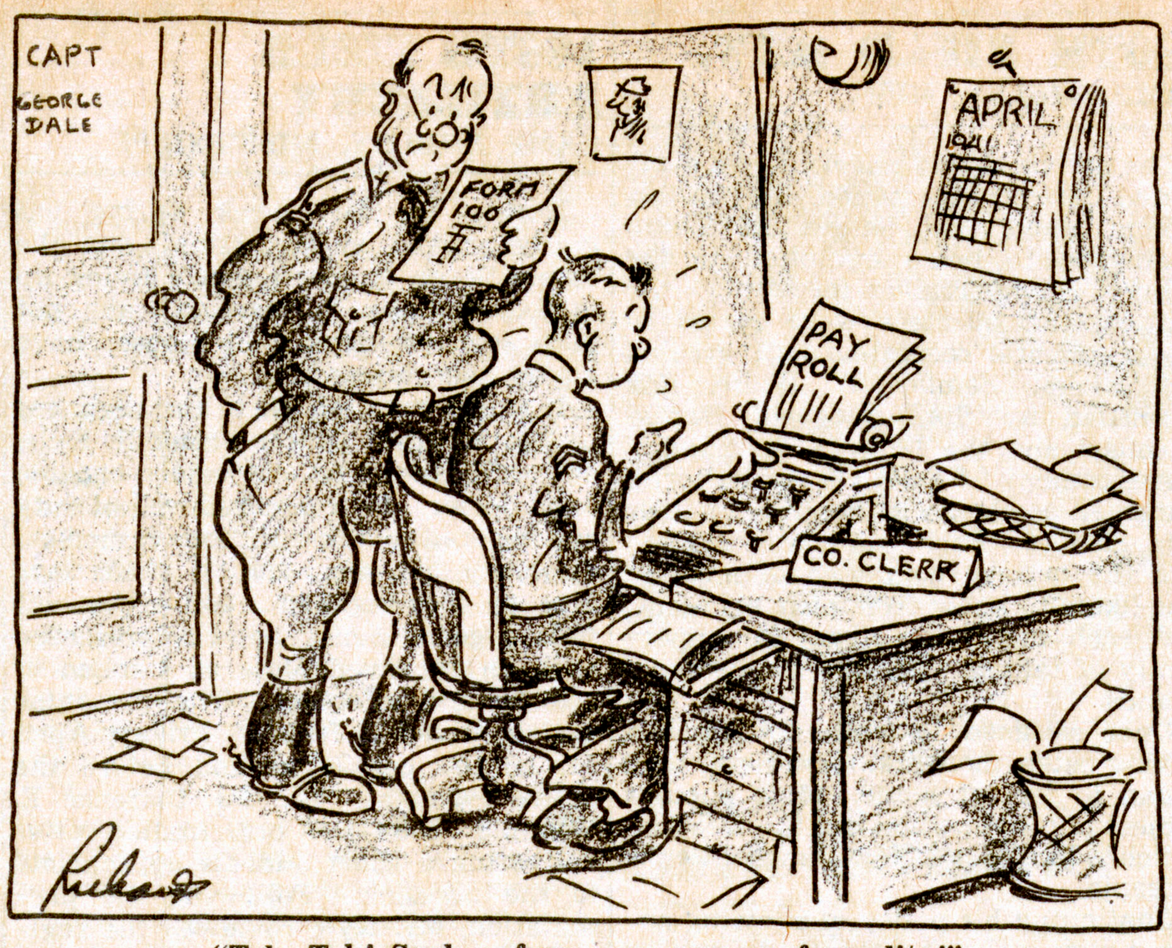
Baseball and softball enthusiasts have found a suitable piece of ground a short distance to the west of their barracks and have spent several nights this week in constructing a diamond.

About forty candidates turned out the other evening for the initial practice.

Brigadier General Homer M. Groninger, Embarkation Officer of the Port of New York, and formerly Senior Instructor of the cavalry of the P. N. G., paid a surprise visit to Colonel A. H. Stackpole, commanding officer of the 104th Cavalry, last Friday. Following a day in camp General Groninger was honored with a scout car escort from the cavalry.

June M. Strohman becomes bride of PFC Glenn B. Bowers of Troop C on Easter Day.

The 104th Cavalry chapel was the scene of its first wedding on Easter when Pvt. 1cl Glenn B. Bowers, of Manchester, Pa., and a member of Troop C, took as his bride Miss June Madeline Strohman, of York Haven. The ceremony was performed by Captain William E. Swoope, chaplain.



"Tch, Tch! Such a fuss over a mere formality!"

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

The Regimental Commander has been quietly watching the progress of the regiment during the past three weeks. He has seen, perhaps, a few things that did not please him, but on the whole he has been delighted with the improvements noted within the regiment in the little things that count in the military discipline of the organization.

Neatness of uniforms, precision in marching, soldierly bearing, attention to military courtesy: all these have been markedly improved. Our Mothers tried to teach us politeness, good manners, kindness towards others, respect for our elders. The good soldier carries that instruction with him into military life.

Company's C and B were honored last week for having the best kitchen in the Regiment. The two company's intend to give their utmost effort to keep this honor.

First Sgt. William White and Staff Sgt. Wayne Smallcomb put themselves on K. P. last weekend so more boys could go home for Easter. Mess Sgt. George Coleman complimented the Sgts. for their efficient work in the kitchen.

Mess Sergeant Robert P. Bast, of Company D, known to the boys as Pasty Bast celebrated his thirty-third birthday last Saturday by visiting his friends and relatives in Ligonier, Pa.

On Friday evening before Easter Sunday, Capt. Meiser threw a Bunny party for the men of Co. E. All had a grand time coloring eggs. The men who remained in camp over Easter had their campaign hats filled with the blessings of the Easter rabbit.

Company H is glad to welcome Capt. Wilcox, Capt. Mendoza and Lieut. Cianfrani, who were assigned to us last week.

Last week, Company H put on a birthday party for Sgt. Rotella. Col. Boger and his adjutant, Lt. Orth, along with our own Capt. Hazlett, Capt. McBurney of A company, Capt. Adamson of D company and Capt. Donaldson of I company were guests at the festivities. W. O. Fred Bear brought his band down for the occasion.

With the Band moved into their new quarters now we have an additional member who answers to the name of "Major" the band's mascot. "Major" an English bulldog has "adopted" himself with the band and is everybody's friend.

With a total of only twenty-three men on the roster and with both guard and ambulance duty Co. F men have been kept hustling but have managed to perform their duties in a highly satisfactory manner despite the shortage.

NEW HYMNALS FOR ARMY

Army hymnals of a new type—100,000 of them—and 50,000 of another type to replace the famous "Army and Navy Hymnal" for use in chapel, will soon be passed out to all personnel.

The field service hymnal will be ready for delivery in 60 days, the chapel hymnal in about 160 days.

ENGINEERS STUDY STREAM CROSSINGS

In an endeavor to make a complete survey of all bridges over streams in the surrounding territory, 10 non-commissioned officers of the 103d Engineers (Combat) spent the greater part of last week on reconnaissance patrols along the banks of the Swatara and Quittapahilla Creeks, checking bridges, locations, and the conditions of the bridges. Three patrols of three men covered about 26 miles of streams, with the three groups working in shifts.

Going by the present map, the men checked the known bridges and found some additional ones. The bridges were studied, photographed, checked for condition and how much weight they would carry. The map in use showed only 9 bridges, but one of the groups found 15 bridges along the 26-mile front.

Interesting facts were picked up about the bridges, while photographs were also made of most of them. Near Syner is an old stone bridge which is over 100 years old. At Sandy Beach is an old covered bridge which, while the sides and roof were in poor condition, had a good roadbed, despite its age. Near the juncture of the Quittapahilla and the Swatara, the soldiers found a new bridge—built in 1939—that was made of steel, reinforced with concrete, and with all welded joints, which is unusual for bridges.

Only two of the bridges were found to be in too poor a condition for use, and both of these were on little-used roads.

The work was done under the direction of Staff Sgt. Patrick Kmat, Bn. Sergeant-Major. The other men on the detail were: Sgt. Phillip W. Calamaro, Sgt. Fred L. Cipriano, Corp. William R. Konchak, all of "D" Company. Sgt. Edward S. Bonk, Sgt. Michael Pulcinella, Corp. James J. McGuinness, all of "E" Company; Sgt. Harry J. Porter, Corp. Michael J. Sabia, Corp. Frank Boyer, all of "F" Company.

The reports will be submitted to G-3 for use in planning movements of troops in the future. In the 103d Engineers Map Section small maps of areas covered by the patrol have been consolidated and one large map is being made, showing all the bridges, and their condition.

Company clerks of the 103d Engineer's (Combat) six line companies and three special units moved their typewriters and "A" desks into Regimental Headquarters last week, in an effort to consolidate all regimental paper work.

Captain Wilbur E. Duryea, C. O. company D, at present attending the Camouflage School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, reports favorable progress in the interesting work he is doing at that camp.

GIRARD COLLEGE ALUMNI

All members of the Girard College Alumni are urged to contact Corp. S. A. Miller, Company B, 103d Engineers, (C) immediately. Plans are now being made for a reunion meeting of Girard alumni here on the reservation.

HONOR KITCHENS

The honor kitchens for the week ending April 14, in the Regimental competitions, as announced by the Division Inspector are:

109th Infantry—Company A
110th Infantry—Company F
111th Infantry—Company B
112th Infantry—Company K
Special Troops—M. P. Co.
107th Field Art.—Btry. E
108th Field Art.—Btry. H
109th Field Art.—Btry. F
103d Q. M. Regt.—Service Co.
103d Med. Regt.—Comb. B & C
103d Engr. Regt.—Company D

103D OBSERVATION SQUADRON

The new hangar for squadron use is expected to be under construction within the next two weeks. The constant stream of trucks bearing fill-material has left the entire Post covered with dust, the proportion of fill to dust being about 5 to 4. When completed the hangar will house, in addition to assigned and visiting aircraft, all Section offices now functioning on the first floor of the officer's quarters.

Two officers are now attending the Command and General Staff School, Major Scattergood taking the S-2 course and Lieut. Ferrell the S-3 course. Enlisted men are being chosen to attend the Air Corps Technical Schools and it is expected that they will be on their ways before the end of the month. Officer's classes in "conversational" Spanish began Thursday at the New Cumberland High School, while classes on artillery adjustment, liaison missions, and other subjects continue for the next two weeks. Specialist training is in full swing with the various Sections, with the men getting in acual experience as mission flying goes on.

By now most of the troops at the Reservation are no doubt aware of the Squadron's orders that each mission do some ground straffing. For several days mission reports have been handed in by Pilot-Observer teams stating that the attacked troops made no effort to conceal or resist the straffing. We hope they remember when they are *really* straffed!!

Easter Sunday saw about 2,000 visitors at the airport, looking over the airplanes in connection with the Flying Cadet Week celebration. The Army Recruiting service had its silver-and-blue trailer on hand with several bushels of enlistment blanks, but not a single entry! We imagined some of the prospective recruits had gotten too close a look at soiled coveralls on the mechanics, and then decided to keep their Easter suits clean. Altogether, some eighteen guards and a large detail of State Police had their hands full to cope with the inquisitive visitors, who demanded their taxes-worth. Every fifteen minutes the O. D. had to chase assorted men, women, and children out of the officer's quarters, and every two seconds an Enlisted man found himself a Sweet Young Thing to escort around on a "personalized" tour of inspection.

Cooperative missions have been flown with the Cavalry, Coast Artillery Corps, and other branches, as well as training flying within the Squadron itself. Recent training missions have been with the aerial camera-gun, smoke-puff, oblique photography, air-ground radio, and visual reconnaissance. Flying time for last week—70 hours, 10 minutes. Fair and rising!

Editors Note: This copy was delivered by dropped message near the Editor's office. Doughboys from the 110th Inf. ran in from one side to pick it up, while two boys from the 103rd Engineers came from the other. The Engineers won (handicapped by pole-climbers on their legs), and we thank PFC John Cunnane of Co. C, and Pvt. Joseph Abbott of Co. D.

Sergt. John Brown of the G-2 section, division headquarters, was given a real Easter greeting. A singing telegram, sent by someone in Philadelphia, was sung to the rotund sergeant by eight of his pals.

The Division Surgeon Says:
Cleanliness is Next to Godliness

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

WEATHER
Lots of Atmosphere

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD PUBLICATION IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

Volume 44, No. 11 | Publication Office, Harrisburg, Pa.—Editorial Offices, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. | April 26, 1941

Camp Hostesses and Librarian Report for Duty at Indiantown Gap

By Bill Engel

Eager to undertake a task designed to coordinate the morale, entertainment and recreational functions of Pennsylvania's Iron Division, four Army hostesses "took up housekeeping" here this week.

For the first time in any period of military training the Army is handling its morale, entertainment and recreation problems exclusively, and Army hostesses are essential personalities in the setup.

These hostesses have been selected carefully, not from half a dozen applicants, but from thousands of women between the ages of 25 and 50 who sincerely desire to assist the Army in its all-inclusive morale program.

As Mrs. Sylvia Sleeper Shattuck, of Washington, D. C., the senior hostess explained, "Our specific duties are difficult to determine, but we will be on hand to do whatever presents itself under this new program.

"An extensive social program at the Service Club will be our fundamental aim," she said. "We are overflowing with ideas, but, this is a new job for everyone and we must experiment."

As senior hostess, Mrs. Shattuck—daughter of a Colorado National Guardsman and widow of a West Point Army officer—will supervise the entire program assisted by a staff of three.

First assistant and junior hostess is Miss Carolyn LaVonne Swank, of Pitcairn, who is a graduate of Carnegie Tech. Miss Swank was the social director at Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, where she supplemented her musical and dramatical talents by handling social publicity.

A qualified librarian, Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, of Philadelphia, and an experienced dietician, Miss Genevieve Hazle, of Washington, D. C., complete the hostess foursome. Mrs. Smith had been employed in the Philadelphia Free System library and Miss Hazle served as chief dietician at the Allies Inn in Washington.

Each of the four hostesses possesses philosophical attitude concerning their "new venture," and are particularly anxious for the public to understand that their task "is not one to radiate glamour."

"No one should have the confused idea that we Army hostesses are 'night club hostesses,'" Miss Swank pointed out. "We are serving as social supervisors—aides to a common cause of maintaining the high spirit and morale of the Army's soldiers."

Under the program each encampment is provided with a Service Club and a guest house. Construction work on these two buildings has not been completed here, but it is expected to be finished within two weeks.

It is the Service Club which will provide the background for the work of the hostesses. A dance floor, lounge, library and cafeteria will be included in its interior.

In the camp library, the soldier "will be able to read what he wishes to read," according to Mrs. Smith. "It will not be trash."

Thousands of books already have been ordered for Indiantown under a War Department allocation and will be available at the Service Club library as in any circulating library, she explained. All new equipment, including flat-top desk, reading lamps, card catalogues and shelves will be provided.

The librarian will place her orders for books on the basis of demand and the emphasis will be on recreational reading. There will also be scores of educational texts including a personal collection of military books belonging to Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, commanding officer of the division.

A cafeteria seating 120 will be opened primarily for families of soldiers.

Next to the Service Club, a separate structure will be a Guest House under the supervision of the camp hostesses. This will accommodate overnight guests, parents, relatives or friends of any of the soldiers.

FIRE WARNING

Newspapers are daily reporting hundreds of forest fires along the Eastern coast states due to a dry Spring. Many military and naval installations in these areas have been constantly threatened with destruction by fire, and only by strenuous efforts on the part of the soldiers and civilians have major losses been averted.

The immediate area of this Reservation with its wood-land, is a veritable timberbox from which a fire might start at any time. The persistent high winds increase the fire-hazard to the buildings as well as the woods.

Precautions have been given to prevent fires in the training areas, the use of tracer ammunition has been temporarily suspended, and observers to stop fires are present in each training unit.

However, each and every soldier has a double responsibility in this respect. First, he should carefully avoid any thoughtless act, such as throwing away lighted matches or cigarette butts, and see that no other soldier is careless. Next, he should be constantly on the alert to detect a fire and do something about it instantly, and before it has a chance to spread.

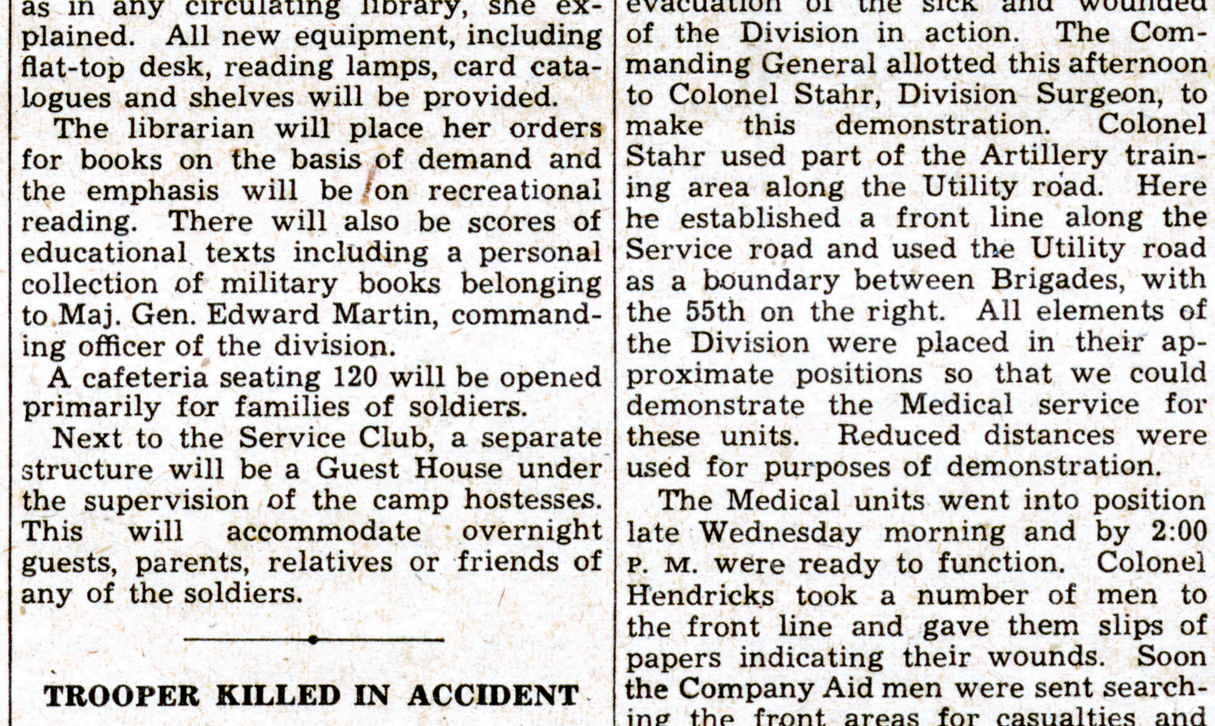
Constant awareness of this hazard on the part of every man will safeguard our camp.

TROOPER KILLED IN ACCIDENT

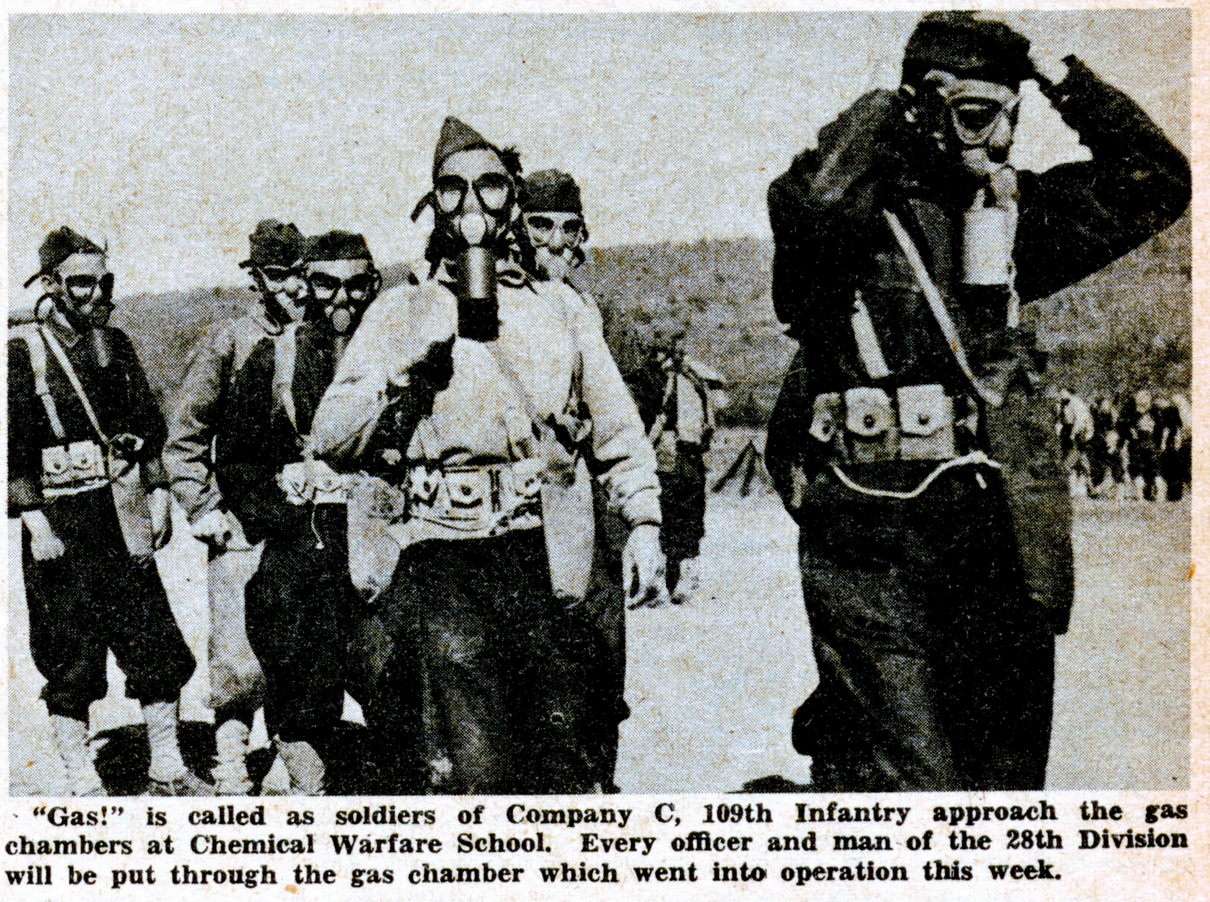
On Tuesday, just before noon, Staff Sergeant Joseph Gorak of Troop D, 104th Cavalry, Norristown, was killed instantly when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a civilian truck about ten miles northeast of camp.

According to military police investigating the accident, the vehicle caught fire following the crash.

Sgt. Gorak, who was married and had one daughter, had served 10 years with the Norristown unit.



Doughboys of the 110th Infantry fight forest fire in Blue Mountain.



"Gas!" is called as soldiers of Company C, 109th Infantry approach the gas chambers at Chemical Warfare School. Every officer and man of the 28th Division will be put through the gas chamber which went into operation this week.

Evacuation of Casualties Demonstration By Medicos Wins Praise of Observers

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Medicos of the 28th Division had an opportunity to demonstrate to the line the way they operate the care and evacuation of the sick and wounded of the Division in action. The Commanding General allotted this afternoon to Colonel Stahr, Division Surgeon, to make this demonstration. Colonel Stahr used part of the Artillery training area along the Utility road. Here he established a front line along the Service road and used the Utility road as a boundary between Brigades, with the 55th on the right. All elements of the Division were placed in their approximate positions so that we could demonstrate the Medical service for these units. Reduced distances were used for purposes of demonstration.

The Medical units went into position late Wednesday morning and by 2:00 P. M. were ready to function. Colonel Hendricks took a number of men to the front line and gave them slips of papers indicating their wounds. Soon the Company Aid men were sent searching the front areas for casualties and tagging of the wounded men. As you looked to the left and the right you saw liter squads creeping through bushes and keeping under cover at all times until they reached a wounded man, for all phases were supposed to be under enemy fire and observation. They carefully picked up the wounded and placed them on litters to return, under cover, to the Battalion Aid Station. Here the wounded soldier received treatment by Medical officers and was prepared for evacuation further to the rear. If one carefully examined the medical tag attached to the soldier, they would see that one had a blue section and one did not. This difference is very important, since the tag with the blue section attached means the patient is a litter patient, while the patient with the plain section walks. It was interesting to watch these litter squads and Company Aid men creeping through the brush, through the draws on the leeward side of the hills, searching out the wounded. They made it so realistic that one could almost hear the rifle and machine guns firing.

From the Battalion Aid Station, the wounded man is now picked up by the forward elements of the Medical Regiment, which are the litter bearers of the Collecting Station. These litter bearers take him back to their Collecting Station which is approximately 1000 to 2000 yards behind the front line. Here the soldier receives more medical treatment and some hot chocolate to prepare him for an ambulance trip to the Clearing Station. The Division Ambulances take him from the Collecting Station to the Clearing Station, but enroute his condition is quickly checked at the Ambulance Station and emergency treatment is administered if indicated. At the Clearing Station which is normally 10 miles to the rear of the front line, the wounded soldier is classified as to the cause of his disability and placed into the correct ward for treatment. Tents were set up to indicate the different classifications of Headquarters, Supplies, Walking wounded, Riding wounded, a tent for shock cases,

(Please turn to page 5)

GOVERNOR JAMES TO BE MEMORIAL DAY GUEST

Arthur H. James, Governor of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker at the 28th Division Memorial Day exercises to be held here on May 30, Major-General Edward Martin has announced.

The Governor will be the guest of honor at the review of the 28th Division that morning.

He will deliver the principal address at the special services during which the division will dedicate a row of trees to the officers and men of the Iron Division who made the supreme sacrifice on the battlefields of France during the World War.

OLDEST NATIONAL GUARD MAGAZINE IN THE UNITED STATES—ESTABLISHED 1897

The Pennsylvania Guardsman Weekly

Published weekly by and in the interest of the Pennsylvania National Guard

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213th C.A. (A-A)—Corp. Martin Kline, Hq. Btry.

Camp Shelby, Miss.

73d F.A. Brig.—Master Sgt. H. S. Ferry, Hq. Btry.
166th F.A. Reg.—Lt. Robert Ingersoll, Jr., Headquarters
190th F.A. Reg.—Corp. John G. Shaffer, Hq. Btry.
101st Rad. Int. Co.—Lt. W. L. Montgomery

Fort Meade, Md.

176th F.A. Reg.—Capt. Frederick B. Johnson
105th A.T. Bn.—Lt. Ernest W. Raeuchle

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport

103d Observ. Sq.—Lt. Norman W. Pinney, Jr.

Publication Office: 100 Telegraph Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. Published weekly. Entered as second class matter, January 31, 1929, at the Post Office of Harrisburg, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: In the United States and possessions, $2.50 per year. Canada, $3.50; Foreign, $4.00; payable in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

Commanding General's Message

OFFICERS AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

In 1917 in speaking to a group of officers I made the following statement: "The selection of officers is the most important step in the organization of an army. The training, discipline and morale depend upon those in control. The supply and care of equipment, without which an army as a fighting organization is useless, depend upon constant and sane supervision. An officer must be loyal, unselfish, brave, capable, energetic, just, sympathetic, intelligent, fair, moral and possess high ideals. The first and last are the highest attributes. Different branches of the service require different types of officers. The selection of the officers should be made only after exercise of the greatest care, and should be left in the hands of the strongest men of the country." That was true then and it is true now.

This statement is equally true when applied to non-commissioned officers. Here in the non-commissioned ranks, our officers are developed. Here the virtues of leadership are permitted to grow and assert themselves—and the men with the determination and ability to be leaders are quickly and surely recognized.

Before a man can be an officer or non-commissioned officer, he must learn to cheerfully and willingly carry out the orders of his superiors; to respond wholeheartedly to the intent, as well as the letter, of the orders given him. This is military discipline, and having learned to take it, he is ready to exercise it.

To be an officer or a non-commissioned officer in the Army of the United States is a great responsibility. Once a man assumes a position of leadership, his every action becomes an example to other men. It is not just a case of giving orders, or telling how it should be done. An officer or non-commissioned officer must at all times show by his personal conduct that he is worthy of his office.

This year of training has provided an opportunity for many of our non-commissioned officers, who have prepared themselves by advanced study and earning of reserve commissions during national guard service, to take active commissions in our ranks. To them it is a well-earned reward for their devotion to duty. To the Division it means a loyal and enthusiastic commissioned personnel who have grown up right within our ranks. To the enlisted men of the Division, it is an example which they can well afford to emulate.

Such service provides the security of our State and Nation.

A SAMARITAN IN THE MAKING

By Clair E. Gray

The 79th Machine Gun Battalion, esconsed in their comfortable pullmans, were on Canadian soil. Although they knew neither their whereabouts nor their scheduled route, some pre-war traveler in the outfit recognized the Detroit River as they crossed, to turn east at Windsor, Ontario. And now they were clicking merrily over the rails of the Canadian Pacific, thrilled at the first journey the most of them had ever made outside the boundaries of the United States. Used to the rolling prairies of Nebraska and Kansas, they sniffed eagerly the clean, cold air and watched the quaint Canadian villages along the route.

Their progress was not particularly rapid as there was evidently a train ahead of them and they stopped often at little villages. The news of their passage had preceded them for at each station the villagers were gathered in full force to see the American uniforms and the new men from "the States" headed for France.

At one of the windows of the coach sat a youngster with four companions, industriously engaged in a game of stud poker. His face would have been pleasing had it not been for its arrogant look. Evidently the son of some big frog in a little puddle, he looked upon the rest of the world with disdain. His forehead was well shaped and showed intelligence. The stripes of a corporal decorated his arm. His expensive campaign hat was tilted at a rakish angle over his right eye and his manicured nails and clean shaven face proved him to be catering much to his vanity.

He glanced up as one of the other men hailed him, "Corporal Barnes, here's a chance to see something interesting."

"Why should I spend time watching a bunch of Canucks?" he snapped.

But he was winning and as one by one the others folded up and withdrew from the game, he found himself without partners. So, reluctantly, he arose and strutted to the coach door. With a swagger that would have given a second lieutenant something to think about, he descended the steps and strode importantly down the platform.

He was disdainfully aware of the "Canucks," as he thought of them. Trim in his uniform, his military stride was imposing. Until—

A slender old lady stepped out and laid her hand on his arm. He stopped and glanced at her. Something seemed to hit him like a blow. The little old lady was the image of his own mother, whom he had lost years previously. His jauntiness became respect. His hand flashed up and removed his campaign hat. Humbly he asked, "What can I do for you, ma'am?"

The little lady was a bit breathless and seemed to hestitate. Then, slowly, "I wonder if you would do something for me? You are on your way to France. You may not return." Her eyes studied his face.

"I shall be glad to do anything that I can, but we will only be here five minutes more, Ma'am."

"That will be time enough," and she hastily opened her purse, taking out a little, stained, silken flag on a tiny stem. "You see, my boy was killed in France. This flag is the one he used to carry with him on picnics. He never failed to have it pinned to his coat. When he went to France, he left it with me. Two months later he was killed at Vimy Ridge. I would like you, if you will, to take this flag with you and place it on French soil."

His normally crisp accents were gone. There was a huskiness in his voice when he answered, "Why, of course, Mother, I'll be glad to do that for you. And may I write and tell you where I have placed it?"

The woman's eyes filled with tears. Silently she grasped one of his hands in both of hers for a moment, then turned away.

Ted went slowly back to the coach. The swagger had vanished and his comrades looked at him with amazement. But something in his eyes prevented them from approaching him. He dropped into his seat and pulled his hat over his eyes. He was seeing his dead mother, his own youth, and, somehow, he felt ashamed.

* * * *

A day out of Pier 87, North River, the battalion had already gotten their sea legs. They knew all about salt water soap and the resilient cotton life-saving jackets which they wore. They even knew not to throw any objects overboard; that one could not smoke except in the daytime when the smoking lamps on the port and starboard bows were lit. The other three ships of the convoy kept their required distance and, most of the day, a gob kept up a steady wigwagging in the bow. Because of the zigzagging to avoid submarines the ships for a little while would seem far ahead and then would drop behind.

They thrilled when the three inch guns on the bow and stern suddenly cut loose at a floating box and blew it to fragments lest it conceal a periscope. And then, after eight days, they awoke in the morning and came on deck to find themselves surrounded by a fleet of seven destroyers. These greyhounds of the sea were rushing madly about between the huge transports, investigating each crest of foam and floating piece of wood. That night they anchored in the harbor at Brest, and, under cover of darkness the men were marched onto barges which took them to the pier. They slept in Napoleon Barracks, age old and world famous.

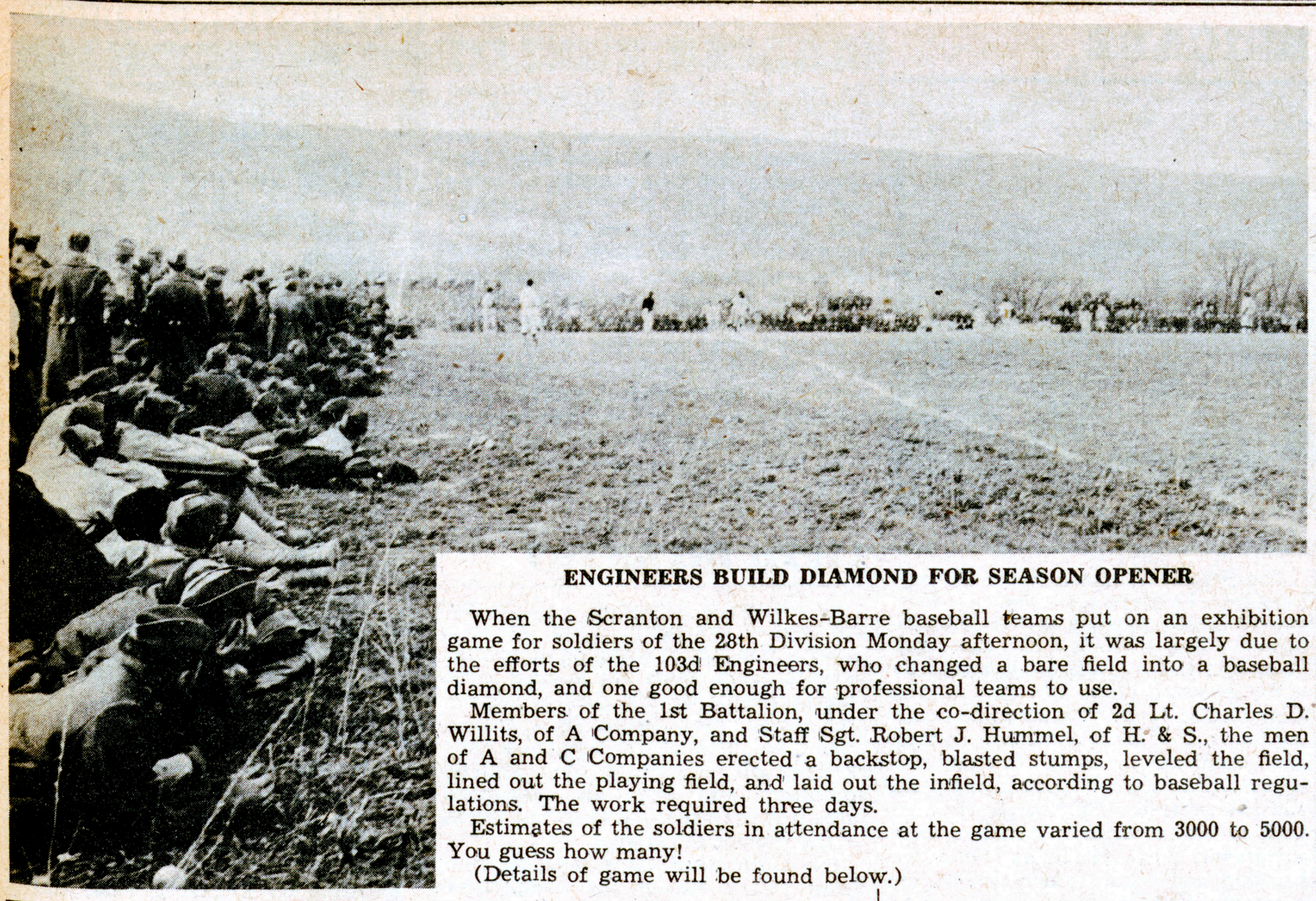
* * * *

A month later at a cemetery just outside of a rest camp in the rear of the Meuse-Argonne lines, a soldier stood at sunset. In his hands he held a tiny Canadian flag. As he stood there he saw the lines of white crosses. He stopped and fastened the flag to one of them. Straightening, he stood with bowed head, listening. His gaze was caught by a swirl of low hanging mist which in his fancy pictured two forms. That of a little old lady in rusty black with her arm about an erect figure in a trim Canadian uniform.

". . . Religion plays an integral part in Army life. The Army does not destroy religion, it builds it, encourages it. Encourages it because it believes that there is no finer inculcator and developer of moral courage and a high sense of duty." (Major General Walter K. Wilson, Commanding, 3d Army Corps).

Training Status by Units of the 28th Division as of April 21, 1941

	Special Troops		Hq. Co. 55th Brig.		109th Inf.		110th Inf.		Hq. Co. 56th Brig.		111th Inf.		112th Inf.		Hq. Btry. 53d Brig.		107th F. A.		108th F. A.		109th F. A.		103d Eng.		103d Med. Div. Surg.		103d Q.M.	
	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%	E.M.	%
Present for Drill	246	58.0	28	65.2	1169	74.9	1228	82.0	29	64.5	1273	76.0	982	69.8	70	73.7	486	72.5	521	70.5	479	70.2	379	70.0	215	51.3	248	61.1
Guard Duty	4	0.9	0	0.0	34	2.2	28	1.9	....	...	53	3.1	10	.7	3	3.2	25	3.7	22	3.0	31	4.5	22	4.1	21	5.0	23	5.7
Kitchen Personnel	37	8.7	6	14.0	121	7.7	124	8.3	7	15.5	115	6.9	106	7.4	7	7.4	62	9.3	77	10.4	65	9.5	52	9.6	54	12.9	49	12.1
Supply Personnel	14	3.3	2	4.6	42	2.7	37	2.5	1	2.2	36	2.1	40	2.8	2	2.1	22	3.3	54	7.4	29	4.3	25	4.6	24	5.7	8	1.9
Administrative Personnel	83	19.6	5	11.6	52	3.3	34	2.3	5	11.1	38	2.2	61	4.3	4	4.2	27	4.0	29	3.9	47	6.9	32	5.9	38	9.1	55	13.5
Fatigue	21	5.0	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	39	9.3	....	...
Special Duty	....	...	....	...	6	.4	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...
Miscellaneous Details	....	...	....	...	47	3.0	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...
Sanitary Details	....	...	....	...	41	2.6	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...
Others	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	69	4.1	123	8.9	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...
Orderly Duty	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	2	.4	....	...	....	...
Total Present for Duty	405	95.5	41	95.4	1512	96.8	1451	97.0	42	93.3	1584	94.4	1322	93.9	86	90.6	622	92.8	703	95.2	651	95.4	512	94.6	391	93.3	383	94.3
	19	4.5	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...
*Total Absent	....	...	2	4.6	51	3.2	46	3.1	3	6.7	93	5.6	85	6.1	9	9.4	48	7.2	36	4.8	32	4.6	29	5.4	28	6.7	23	5.7
TOTAL STRENGTH	424	100.0	43	100.0	1563	100.0	1497	100.0	45	100.0	1677	100.0	1407	100.0	95	100.0	670	100.0	739	100.0	683	100.0	541	100.0	419	100.0	406	100.0
* Breakdown of Absentees above																												
At Service Schools	8	1.9	1	2.3	11	.7	10	.7	2	4.5	11	.7	9	.6	3	3.2	15	2.2	10	1.3	10	1.5	3	.6	21	5.0	18	4.5
Sick in Hospital, Quarters, Home	10	2.4	....	...	38	2.4	34	2.3	1	2.2	68	4.1	62	4.4	5	5.2	31	4.7	16	2.2	21	3.0	22	4.1	7	1.7	5	1.2
Absent With Leave	....	...	....	...	....	...	2	.1	....	...	....	...	4	.3	1	1.0	....	...	....	...	1	.1	....	...	....	...	....	...
Absent Without Leave	1	0.2	....	...	2	.1	....	...	....	...	10	.6	5	.4	....	...	2	.3	6	.8	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...
Arrest in Quarters	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	5	.4	....	...	....	...	4	.5	....	...	4	.7	....	...	....	...
Detached Service	....	...	1	2.3	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...
Others	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	4	.2	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...	....	...



ENGINEERS BUILD DIAMOND FOR SEASON OPENER

When the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre baseball teams put on an exhibition game for soldiers of the 28th Division Monday afternoon, it was largely due to the efforts of the 103d Engineers, who changed a bare field into a baseball diamond, and one good enough for professional teams to use.

Members of the 1st Battalion, under the co-direction of 2d Lt. Charles D. Willits, of A Company, and Staff Sgt. Robert J. Hummel, of H. & S., the men of A and C Companies erected a backstop, blasted stumps, leveled the field, lined out the playing field, and laid out the infield, according to baseball regulations. The work required three days.

Estimates of the soldiers in attendance at the game varied from 3000 to 5000. You guess how many!

(Details of game will be found below.)

In the Field of SPORTS

by * * * * * *
JACK CONLIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball Season Opened

Sports-minded officers at Indiantown Gap will undoubtedly bring here many major events before the summer comes to a close, judging from the first attraction Monday evening.

Col. Stanley F. Coar, of Scranton, was greatly responsible for the exhibition game which was played on the new baseball field north of Fisher Avenue, in which the Scranton nine took the Wilkes-Barre Barons into camp by the score of 8 to 7.

The two teams were enroute from the south from Spring training and it was indeed a commendable act on the part of the two managers considering that the Eastern League season opened two days later, which did not afford the boys much rest before they swing into the all-summer grind.

Brig. Gen. E. J. Stackpole, Jr., threw out the first ball to mark the official opening of the new field, which is nearing the completion stage. The free, easy delivery of General Stackpole indicated quite clearly that he had not lost any of the form which gained for him recognition in sports at Yale University.

Sections of the field around the diamond were set aside for various regiments and it was a most impressive sight to see the entire ball field encircled by khaki. Twice during the contest it was necessary for the boys lining the outer pasture to give way as O'Dea and Frierson of the Wilkes-Barre club clouted out home runs.

Horse Shoe Experts

While most of the regiments are going in for baseball and softball in a big way the U. S. Marines, located in the 110th area, find great enjoyment in horse shoe pitching. The boys have constructed two courts which are kept busy from morning until night.

Privates C. I. Marcus and John Gillingham have their eyes on the championship and it appears as though they are off to a good start. The other day they polished off Frank Gaidosh and Bill Creely in three straight games. In the final game Gaidosh and Creely were leading 19 to 3, but Marcus and Gillingham came from behind to win out by one point.

Promotes Boxing

Capt. Hastings H. Jones, of the 110th Infantry, is encouraging boxing as a form of recreation and he is being ably assisted in his work by Sgt. Roy M. Hanna, former Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Champion.

Hanna, of Service Co., got his early boxing experience in Lock Haven, later moving to Altoona where he has resided for the past three years.

Hanna took boxing seriously from the first time he reported for drills at Penn State College. He was doubly rewarded for his efforts in 1939 when he was named captain of the team and then went on to win the Eastern Intercollegiate championship in the 135-pound class.

Unlike most boxing meets, Hanna encountered his stiffest competition in the preliminaries. One of the toughest battles he ever experienced was with Jack Breckenridge, of Syracuse University with the bout ending in a draw. It so happened that the boys met for a second time in the championship bouts at Syracuse. This time Hanna came out victorious but it was a costly victory as he suffered a broken ear drum.

The injury was not discovered until Hanna had eliminated George Wright, of Yale, in the finals. However, the injury prevented him from participating in the national championships.

To Remain Amateur

Hanna has no desire to turn professional, in fact he is busily engaged at the present time in working for a commission in his regiment.

Hanna regrets the fact that he cannot devote more time to boxing. However, he has found time to give the two score of candidates the once over and was very much surprised to see the brand of fighting displayed by Benny Andy, of Company B.

Andy, weighing about 145, is a rugged individual, with plenty of power in either mitt. The three weeks of training have revealed that Andy can take it as well as hand it out.

Andy is only one of many boys that Capt. Jones is uncovering in the 110th ranks and when the time comes for inter-regimental bouts we will not be surprised to find the 110th excelling in the squared circle just as they did on the basketball court.

Other regiments are taking boxing seriously also. Sgt. Ted Nye, of the 104th Cavalry, former Golden Glover, has assembled outstanding pugilists from the various troops and is rounding out a well balanced team. The boys drill nightly and they too should be ready for keen competition when the time arrives.

Fields Near Completion

The next two weeks should see all the athletic fields on the reservation completed. Suitable sites have been located in all the regimental areas and work has been started on practically all the fields.

Most of the soldiers have encountered their greatest difficulty in developing a smooth infield but continual work on this particular section of the field will bring about the desired results.

Variety

When 13,000 soldiers are brought together from various walks of life it will be found that all sports come in for consideration and many of the boys would prefer spending their spare moments watching an automobile race.

Central Pennsylvania has come to the front in recent years in this particular sport chiefly through the efforts of Roy Richwine of Williams Grove and Red Crise of Hershey. It so happens that the Williams Grove races are usually conducted on Sundays and holidays while those at Hershey are held on a week night, which will afford the gas-chariot enthusiasts an opportunity to witness their favorite sport.

For those who prefer professional baseball they need only to travel to Harrisburg to see the Senators of the Class B Inter-State League in action. The season opens May 1.

Generalities

Private "Zinky" Zinkoff, of the 108th Field Artillery, did a swell job of announcing at the exhibition baseball game Monday. The game was also broadcast by transcription from the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre stations.

In the first baseball game played in the 108th area the Headquarters nine defeated the Medicos by the score of 14 to 11. Home run honors went to Marks and Wrang.

213TH COAST ARTILLERY
CAMP STEWART, GEORGIA

Strength Increased

On Thursday, April 17, the 213th increased its strength by the arrival of 386 trainees from New Cumberland Pennsylvania. Immediately upon their arrival, the men were ushered into the Regimental Recreation Hall, and given an inspiring talk by Col. Charles C. Curtis.

They are a fine, healthy looking group of men, and this column is sure that our new members will help to keep the 213th "out in front" in all phases of military life. In a short time, the new additions, under the capable guidance of competent non-commissioned officers, will be spread among the rest of the men of the regiment, there to prove what they are made of.

Regimental Day Observed

In observance of the first representtives to answer the call to arms on the same date, in 1847, the 213th CA(AA) held the annual celebration of Regimental Day. The exercises began with a Regimental review, in which the personnel, and motor vehicles passed before Col. C. C. Curtis, and the guest of honor, Gen. Wm. H. Wilson. In the evening, the officers held a party in officers mess, and most every battery held a similar affair in their respective mess halls. The wind-up for the day's activities was a Regimental dance for the enlisted men, in the Recreation Hall. There was a floorshow, refreshments, and plenty of "rug-cutting."

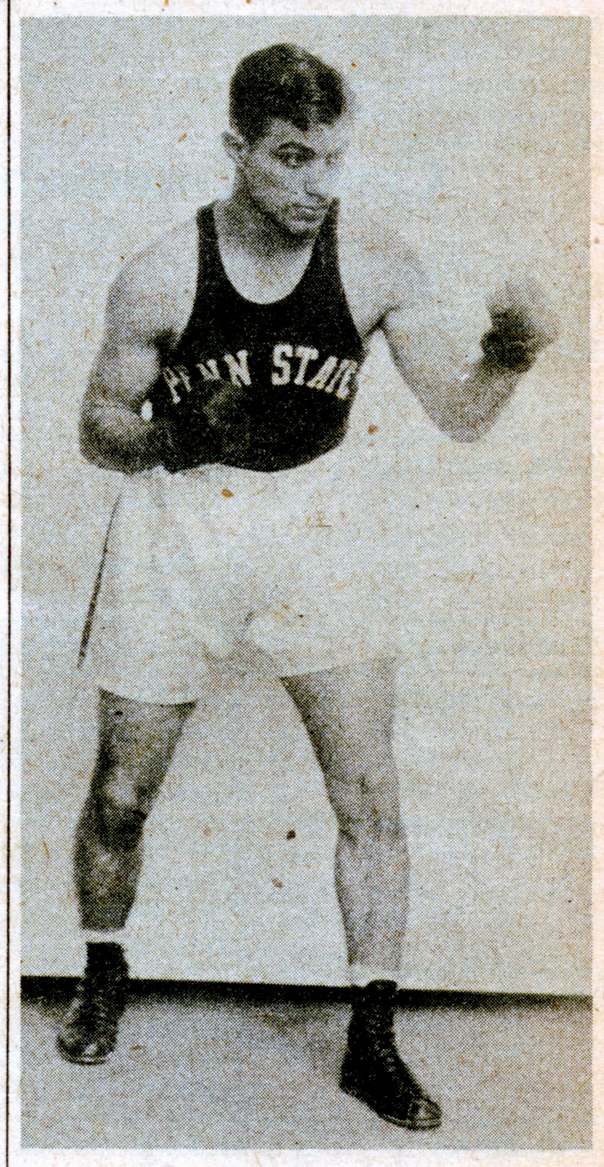
Choir Active

The 213th Choir rendered a few selections at the 200th Anniversary of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, in Savannah, Monday evening, April 14. The men were astounded upon finding the church in such elegant beauty, as is beyond description. After the ceremony refreshments were served in the basement, and a social session enjoyed, at which the choir sang several more numbers. The choir is now beginning to go places and do things, and as yet is still open to the men of the regiment to join, IF they are willing and able to read music, sing, and attend rehearsals.

Fight Forest Blaze

The men of the 213th turned "smoke-eaters" last week to fight an immense blaze in the woods, about twenty miles outside of Camp Stewart. The first contingent of fire-fighters arrived at the scene at 10:00 A.M., and thereafter steady streams of blaze-breakers arrived to ably take the situation in hand, armed with picks, shovels, rakes, and axes. Casualties were few, due to the splendid physical condition of the men. Mess was served in the field by the respective batteries, and the fire was completely under control by 9:00 P.M. The last group of fire-fighters return to Camp Stewart at 11:30 P.M., and were served coffee, and other refreshments by their kitchens. The men did a swell job in saving a great deal of rich turpentine forests. This column wishes to commend Sgt. Eilers of Btry. F upon the way he conducted himself, and his men, accomplishing a great deal, with but a handful of men. This commendation goes for all the men as well, but picked Sgt. Eilers as a splendid example.

LEAVES SERVICE



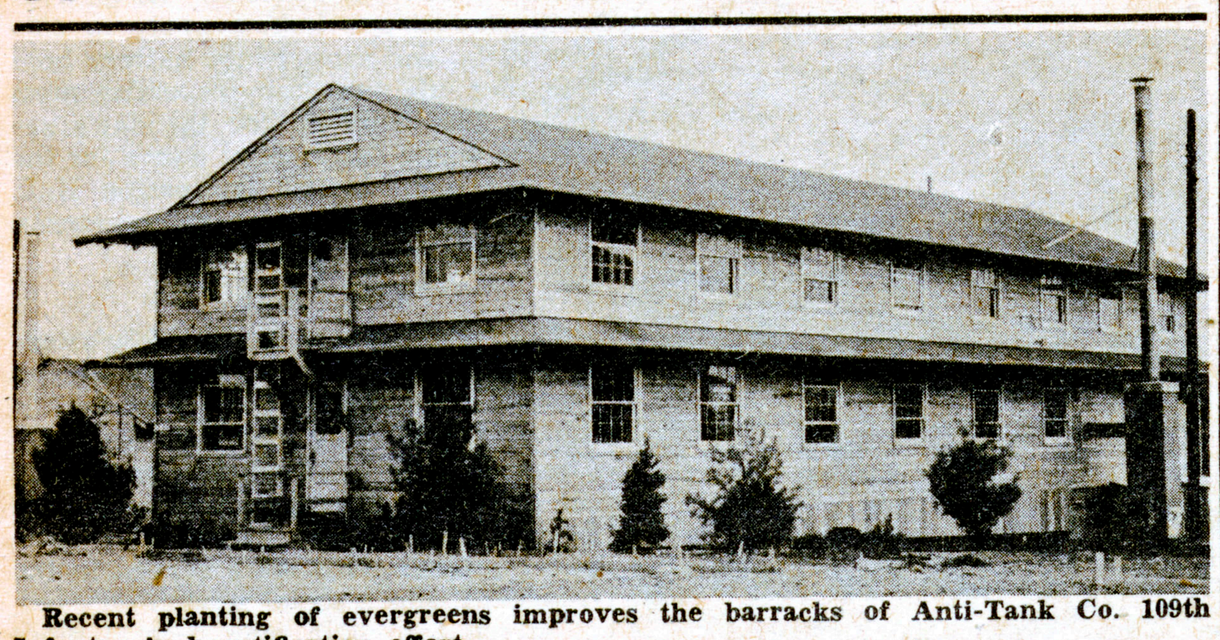
2d Lt. Albert E. Lewis

With deep regret it is learned the Division will loose the services of its Assistant Morale officer because of a weak eye.

Lt. Lewis was recently named on the All-Time team selected by Coach Leo Houck of Penn State College. He won the national intercollegiate welterweight championship in 1932. In 1930 he won seven fights but lost the intercollegiate title to Hall of Navy. In 1931 Lewis drew with Hall and in another great bout defeated him to win the title after a string of seven victories. He won the national crown in 1932 by repeating his undefeated season.

During his service in the morale department, Lt. Lewis has done much to stimulate sports and develop a broad program of athletics.

55TH INFANTRY BRIGADE



Recent planting of evergreens improves the barracks of Anti-Tank Co. 109th Infantry in beautification effort.

Headquarters Company

Staff Sergeant Thomas E. Gottshall, Harrisburg, Pa., left camp on Tuesday, April 22, to marry Miss Dorothy Mae Chenoweth. He has the best wishes of the entire company.

Announcement was recently made that the following men qualified on the pistol range:

	Score
Expert	
Tech. Sgt. John F. Pugh	87%
Pvt. 1cl Frank K. Tuckey	85%
Marksman	
1st Sgt. Donald A. Ross	71%
Staff Sgt. Kenneth C. Brunner	69%
Pvt. 1cl Luther K. Houghton ..	63%
Pvt. 1cl Richard E. Sheesley ..	61%

109TH INFANTRY

Pvt. Fred Gilloti and "The Pocono Mountaineers," because of their success at a previous broadcast, made a reappearance on Wednesday night's air show and again drew rounds of applause for their vocal work. The Stroudsburg boy, a baritone, once sang on the stage of Carnegie Hall. . . .

Congratulations to Sgt. Carl J. Emrick and Corp. Harry R. Wilhelm, Co. K, for having their squad lead the Garand firing. Companies L, E and F all did some nice work on the combat range and to each of those companies we extend congratulations for some excellent conduct in the firing test.

The Scranton-Wilkes-Barre (Eastern League) exhibition game here on Monday was made possible by the 109th Infantry. Major Henry S. Lawrence, plans and training officer, is a director of the Scranton Miner's team. . . . Pvt. Stephen Gagliardis (Co. F) music-making machine is a big attraction on Sunday afternoons, so much so that some of the boys feel reluctant about going home weekends. Of course, the fact that so many pretty feminine terpsichoreans from Hazleton, Pottsville, Reading and other nearby towns, are constant visitors here, makes some difference.

The quarantine of two 109th companies (E and H), on account of measles this week put a crimp in the plans many of the boys had made for the next two or three weekends. The two companies will train apart from the remainder of the regiment until May 10, a period of 21 days.

It didn't take Anti-Tank Company long to recognize the importance of beautiful atmosphere and as a result—several trees have been transplanted around the barracks. . . . The 109th Officers' Candidates Training School, which began Monday, had more than 50 students at the opening. The school, of which Lieut.-Col. William W. Reynolds is commandant, presents an opportunity for men of the regiment to receive a test for commissions as second lieutenants.

Camp Entertainment Schedule

April 28-May 3

Following is the entertainment schedule announced by the Division Morale Officer in the respective areas:

109th Infantry	Monday	April 28	Show to be announced later	
	Tuesday	April 29	Gloom Chasers	Adm. 15c
	Wednesday .	April 30	Radio Broadcast	
110th Infantry	Monday	April 28	Gloom Chasers	Adm. 15c
	Tuesday	April 29	White Eagle Banjo Band	Adm. 15c
	Wednesday .	April 30	Bush's Vaudeville .	Adm. 15c
	Thursday ...	May 1	Novice Boxing	
111th Infantry	Movies every night			Adm. 20c
112th Infantry	Tuesday	April 29	Movies	
	Wednesday .	April 30	Gloom Chasers	Adm. 15c
	Friday	May 2	Bush's Vaudeville .	Adm. 15c
	Saturday	May 3	Movies	
107th F. A.	Monday	April 28	Magician	Adm. 15c
	Tuesday	April 29	Amateur Hour	
	Wednesday .	April 30	Skating Review ...	Adm. 15c
	Thursday ...	May 1	Gloom Chasers	Adm. 15c
108th F. A.	Tuesday	April 29	Movies	Adm. 15c
	Thursday ...	May 1	Movies	Adm. 15c
	Friday	May 2	Amateur Night	
	Sunday	May 4	Movies	Adm. 15c
109th F. A.	Monday	April 28	Boxing Exhibition .... Novice Boxing	
	Tuesday	April 29	Skating Review ...	Adm. 15c
	Wednesday .	April 30	Amateur Night	
	Thursday ...	May 1	Broadcast WBAX	
	Friday	May 2	Novice Boxing	
	Saturday	May 3	Movies	Adm. 15c
103d Medical	Monday	April 28	Skating Review ...	Adm. 15c
	Wednesday .	April 30	Movies	Adm. 15c
	Friday	May 2	White Eagle Banjo Band	Adm. 15c
103d Quartermaster	Monday	April 28	Movies	Adm. 15c
	Thursday ...	May 1	Skating Review ...	Adm. 15c
	Friday	May 2	Movies	Adm. 15c
103d Engineers and Special Troops	Tuesday	April 29	Movies	Adm. 15c
	Thursday ...	May 1	White Eagle Banjo Band	Adm. 15c
104th Cavalry	Tuesday	April 29	Malldry's Revue ..	Adm. 15c
	Thursday ...	May 1	Movies	Adm. 15c

Pvt. Fordyce Gorham, Williamsport, has set a high standard as the result of his guard work at the colors and now the regimental area is being patrolled as never before. A group of mothers from Carbondale are planning to visit the encampment on Mothers' Day. Arrangements are being made to bring two busloads here. Girls from Carbondale also are collaborating in a "sweetheart's day" to the camp. Inspecting officers appeared to be well pleased with the personnel set-up at Regimental Headquarters last week. The company clerks and staff were segregated into various sections, including payroll and service record, stenographic, morning report, etc., and the soldiers assigned to those duties will no longer work with the individual companies but for the regiment as a whole.

110TH INFANTRY

Recreation is furnished a plenty for the boys of the 110th. Capt. Jones is doing a fine job of bringing entertainment to camp, there are at least three entertainments weekly, such as movies, orchestras, string bands, show troops, boxing, etc. Most of the companies have received all or part of their athletic equipment and from all indications there will be some fine base ball teams on the diamond this year.

The 110th Band came through with flying colors during the competitive playing with other bands of the 28th Division. We are more than proud of this group of musicians.

Lt. Camp Piper, the Personnel Adjutant has been confined to the hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery and return to duty.

The Medical Detachment was highly commended by observing officers for the way in which they functioned during their demonstration on establishing and functioning of aid station work last Wednesday afternoon. The litter bearers were very effective in the performance of their duties of bringing in the casulties from the front line. The aid station personnel also were commended for their ability in handling the patients.

The medical detachment bid adieu to Lieutenant Kenneth Diehl on Tuesday, April 15, and during the past week welcomed to our midst the following officers, who have been assigned to duty: Lt. Kimmeiman, Capt. McSteen, Capt. Nave, and Lt. Blair.

A softball league has been organized in the 110th. In a preliminary practice tilt Company F defeated the Marines by the score of 17 to 1. Members of the respective teams were: Company F: Irvin, Palmer, Starry, Gorman, Bornak, Macanos, Yacufasky, Ganley, Crumrine and Geary. Marines: Martincheak, Stephen, Kennedy, Howe, Crane, Scott, Quire, Smith, Dillard and Ruby.

Capt. Hastings Jones, received commendation from Brig. General Aiken and Col. King for the excellent work he has done as morale officer.

The following entertainment is scheduled for the week of April 28. Monday a radio show will be presented. This show has been broadcasting over the Reading station and enjoys a wide reputation for entertainment. Tuesday evening will be movie night, and Wednesday the Buch Entertainers will put on a show. Thursday the weekly boxing show will be put on by the boys of the regiment. Great interest is being shown towards these boxing bouts, each company being present to cheer their men. Two of the boxers from the regiment took part in the boxing show held in Harrisburg last week and there will be more entries from time to time.

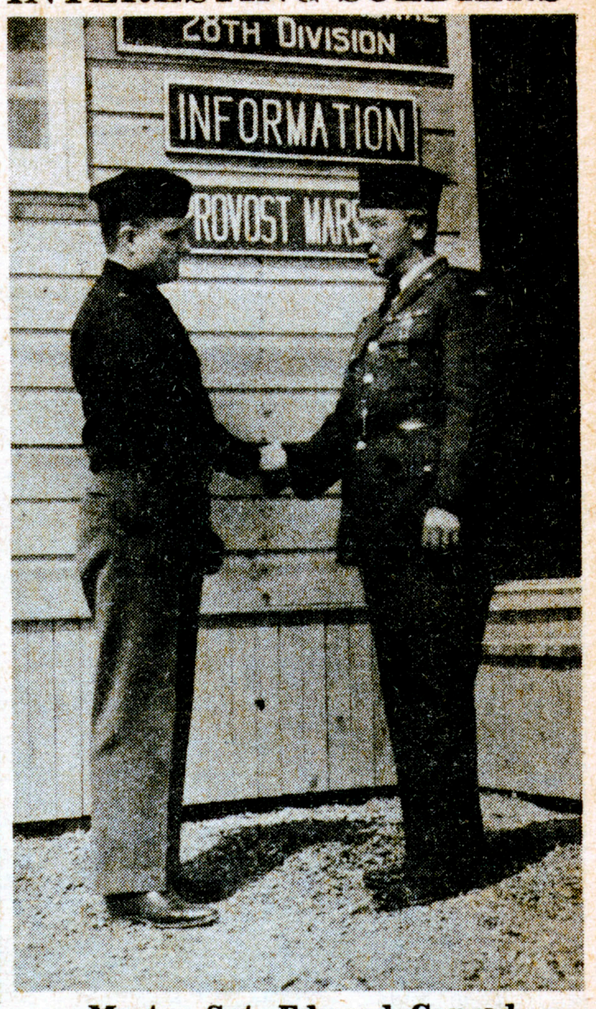
CANDID CAMERA PHOTOS

Many candid camera experts have been taking interesting pictures of the different phases of training around camp. Our readers would like to see some of your shots, and many of them would no doubt be of sufficient interest to warrant reproduction in these pages.

So, bring your collection to the Editorial Office anytime and let us see them. You may have just the 'shot' we are looking for. And, do it at once while the subjects are fresh.

She was only a painter's daughter, but there was nothing shellacked.

INTERESTING SOLDIERS



Master Sgt. Edward Conrad

Sgt. Conrad is being congratulated by Capt. Edward F. Nalley of the Adjutant Generals' section, on his long record of service.

Enlisting on August 2, 1908, Master Sgt. Edward Conrad has had over 29 years of service in the United States Army, Infantry, and will retire in about ten months.

His first service was with the 11th Infantry at San Diego, Cuba, and during the intervening years has served in this country and in foreign service.

In April, 1922, he was detailed to the Pennsylvania National Guard as a sergeant instructor and served with the 109th Infantry until inducted into Federal Service in February this year.

At present he is attached to the Adjutant Generals Section, Headquarters, 28th Division and is in charge of distribution.

Sgt. Conrad thinks that service in the United States Army is the best life for the average young man today, that it builds men physically and mentally, and develops character.

We salute Master Sgt. Conrad and his continued success.

1325TH SERVICE UNIT

The Headquarters Detachment of the 1325th were congratulated last week on the appearance of their newly opened Day Room. Under the direction of Lt. F. C. Ledig, Commanding Officer of the Detachment, the boys have outfitted a recreation room which really does them proud. Visitors to the detachment over week-ends have commented so favorably that the boys who toiled have already been fully compensated. Among other things pictures for publication were taken for the *Phila. Bulletin.*

In the theatre last week a splendid revue was exhibited by the compliments of Mr. Smith of Lancaster who operates the Smittys night club on the Manheim Pike. At the same time the Hostesses and Librarian of the post were introduced and given a hearty welcome. Before long we will be seeing lots more of the Hostesses since the Service club is nearing completion.

On the athletic front it is with great pride that the colored detachment reports that in several practice games with the Headquarters Detachment they were able to leave victorious. All in all the teams are shaping up nicely and a game has been proposed between the colored detachment and the 104th Cavalry which will be the initial baseball game between units. Tuesday, at the Lebanon Armory a basketball game was played between the 104th Cavalry and the 1325th Service Unit. Tho the boys of the Unit have whipped up a team on short notice who have really never played together, they gave the Cavalry a good stiff game.

It's good to see the various activities springing up and the cooperation we are receiving indicates a very pleasant summer ahead.

Even the bricklayer got where he is today by hod work.

53RD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Early in April the Battery underwent a blood transfusion drawing some strength from the 107th, 108th, and 109th F. A. Regiments. The rangy mountaineers from Coraopolis promptly adopted these sons of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. The transferees were welcomed into their new home by Brigadier-General Eric Fisher Wood, who gave one of his characteristically informative and colorful talks, which made the men feel their greater responsibilities and appreciate the high privilege of serving under this famed Artillerist.

First Sergeant Joseph E. McCullough is not only the huskiest man in the Brigade but has a steady eye and arm as well; 93.3% with the pistol being "expert" in any army. Master Sergeant Jack R. Marsh is busy receiving congratulations on his recent promotion; he is barely past twenty and is the youngest man holding that grade in the Division, if not in the entire United States Army. Staff Sergeant Charlton has been doing some fancy free-hand painting for the Battery; he opines that his style results from long association with the French Aiming Circle. Another well deserved promotion is that of Staff Sgt. Frank J. Vogel, who is a combination outfitter and mechanical wizard who spends many hours of his own time for the ultimate comfort and smart appearance of the Battery.

Sergeant Leonard Knecht, a veteran of 15 years service, with the Guard is directing the Operations Section and lending his talent toward the formation of this highly technical detail.

Sgt. Lockhart the Meteorological Section Chief is passing around cigarettes in celebration of his engagement to the fairest of his "stars."

The training of the Brigade is progressing and is now swinging along in quick time. The Brigadier's Own—Hq. Btry.—put a little extra zip into their bivouac last week. The Battery Commander, 1st Lt. John Beidler, saw to it that the "difficult operations" attendant upon the march taxed the ingenuity of the Nom-Coms and the men. Later the "Old Man" hosted a weiner roast and starlight inspired song-fest. "If this is bivouac time," chimed the boys—"let us have it all the time." Headquarters Battery 53d Field Artillery Brigade, now at its full strength is ready to show the way.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY

The entire Second Battalion on Saturday last gave Philadelphians thrill after thrill with marching precision and mechanized unification. . . . Private "Farmer" Bach claims that General Orders kept him from going home over the Easter Holidays. . . . Headquarters Second welcomes the cooker from Gee. . . . Who is the private in this outfit who is about to place suit against the Government for building the reservation too close to his head?

THE DEES all say Happy Birthday to Joe Tursi. Sergeant Lindsey is a great hand with the dishes.

SHORT STORY: Private Devine had no girl. Private Farley had a girl. Private Farley introduced his girl to Private Devine. Result: Private Farley has no girl.

Top Sergeant Forrest of the Busy Bees specializes in a special duty. . . . It took 7 men to administer a size 3 military haircut to Private Straub. Congrats to Rutherford who is now 1st class, 5th. . . . Happy Birthday to Corporal Bill Trinkle of C. . . . Jack Cassidy had a run in with 14 snakes on the last bivouac. . . . Congrats to Corp. Knetler and Private Zube who turned in perfect gunning scores. . . .

Flaming F's mess personnel salutes S & A 2 on winning the Kitchen Award. Here the chivalry ends as we are out for the award and mean to get it. . . . Private Burns is still trying to thread the magnetic needle. . . .Good Luck to Private Joe Towers who is attending Officers School. . . . Congrats to Private Babble who became a DADDY last week!

The Medicals new quarters are fine. Corp. Pace desires that the "kids" keep the place spotless. . . . Prosecutor Mallow dreams of weekly army paydays and Foy is the official "mouthpiece" for the Meds. . . . Cy Starr is planning smaller hospital flags. . . . From Headquarters First comes the authenticated report that Pvt. Harry Downs challenged a rabbit and LOST! . . . The H's are getting to be known as the Battery of Lovers. Witness Joe Caltagirone and Nick Graves.

Happy Birthdays to Armand Melograna, Nick Tascione, and Joe Pepino of the Band. . . . Phil Musumecci hands out the morning exercises with a vim and vigor since he brought up his string bass to "slap down."

The warm welcome mat is placed on the doorstep for Paul Hendee from H, who is now Hq. Btry's Top Sergeant. Congrats to Sergeant J. I. Toner who was made a Master Sergeant. Bart Morris has been stepped up to Sergeant from Corp. . . . Privates Wick, Oliver, Jackson, and Houser are now corporals. The combination of Wenitsky and Vendetti had the American Beauty Twins in their capable care last week. Since that visit from a certain gal, Stanley Flak will cook with spices. Happy Birthday to Sgt. Horace B. Oliver and Stanley Fiala.

Generalities

The men are happy to note the organization of the social and athletic activities. Movies are the order of the evenings, on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday. Amateur Talent shows it's comical head on Friday, and now that the baseball and softball equipment is enroute to the 108th things are bound to happen! The BIG day will arrive on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week when the talented lads of the 108th will display their artistic wares via KYW to many Radio dialers! Inform your families to bend a receptive ear as a full half-hour of radio entertainment.

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT

Members of the Ambulance Battalion are getting valuable driving experience by black out maneuvers which are to be held each Tuesday night. These maneuvers include all vehicles and personnel of the 2d Battalion. Company E acquired some supplementary experience by having a thirty mile blackout drive Thursday night. This proved to be a great success in night convoy training.

Sgt. Fred Lanzy has been doing a creditable job on landscaping about Company H barracks.

Birthday congratulations to Sgt. Otis Kelly, Sgt. Al Lanzy, and Pvt. Fred Paterra.

Pvt. John Abraham received a commendation from the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Boger. Capt. Hazlett, in presenting the emblem to "J. P.," said it was for exceptional conduct in a recent inspection by the colonel.

Company D grieves the loss of Captain Clarence H. Pershing of Ligonier, who was partly responsible for the founding of the Ligonier Co., thirteen years ago.

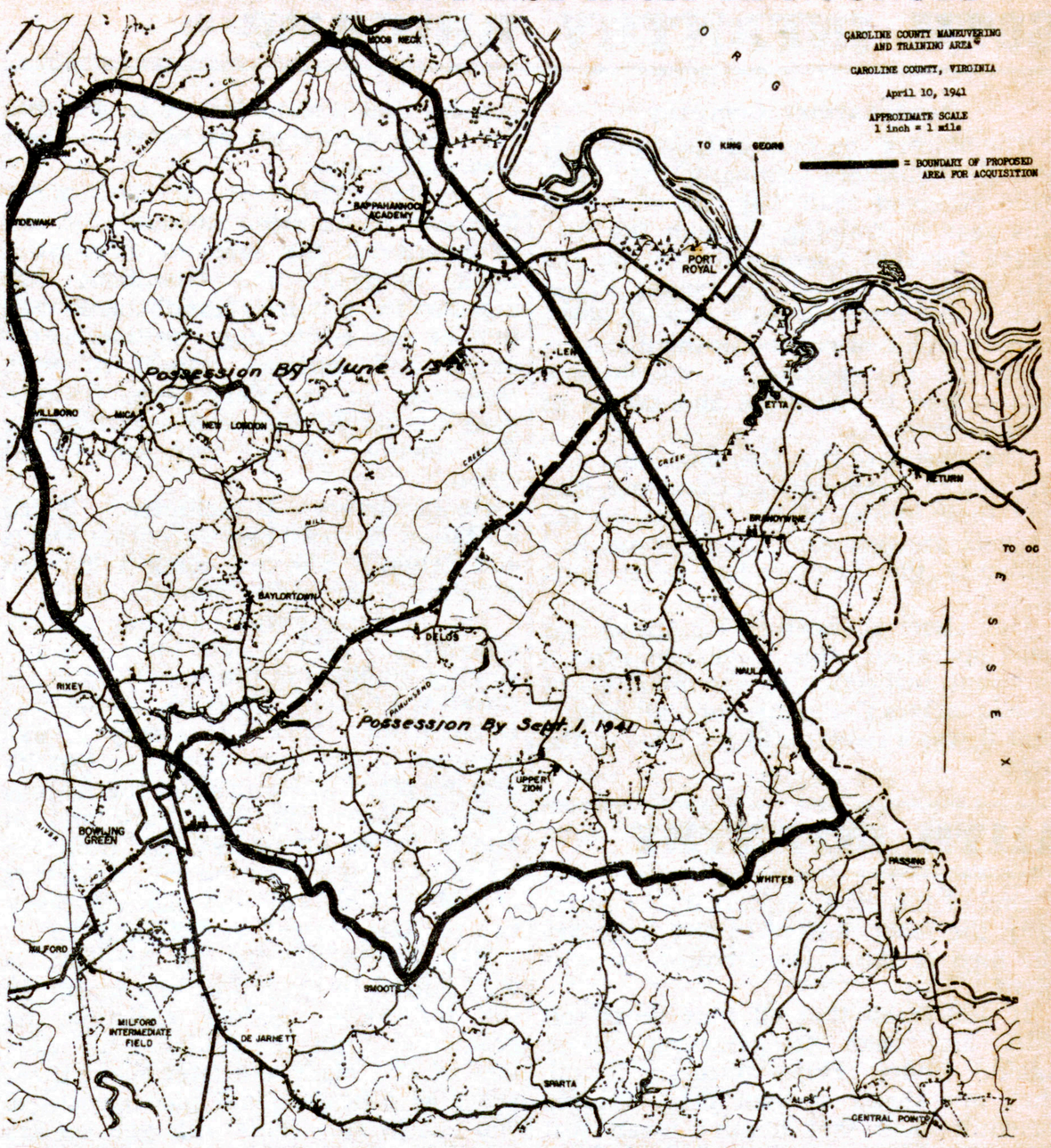
Seargent Robert Bast celebrated his thirty-third birthday last Saturday by visiting friends and relatives in Ligonier.

Non-commissioned officers of Company F were the guests of their commanding officer, Capt. Carl H. Hoover at a steak dinner at Fettro's Wednesday evening.

The dinner marked the first time the commissioned and non-commissioned officers dined together and the occasion was used to organize a non-coms club. Sgt. Kenneth Ayers was elected president of the club and Corp. Walter Felgar, treasurer. It was decided to hold similar dinner meetings twice each month.

Last Friday night the following members of Co. C, who hail from Wilkes-Barre broadcast over their local station WBRE; Robert Sprake, Tillman Geiser, Andrew Mikula, Harry Everett, and Thomas Lynn. The whole Company enjoyed the broadcast.

TRAINING AREA FOR FIRST ARMY ANNOUNCED



Location of Maneuver Training Area.

The War Department announced last week that it has been decided to locate the training area for the First Army in Caroline County, Virginia.

Prior to the decision to locate this maneuver and training area, the Army had made surveys of several other areas with a view of determining one offering the most advantages from a military view point. Advantages were weighed against the disadvantages which might accrue in each area because of the necessity of dislocation of land owners and tenants and their subsequent rehabilitation elsewhere. It was found that the Caroline County area was the best suited from a military view point and that it offered no greater difficulties than other localties in rehabilitation and resettlement of those now living within its boundaries.

The site consists of some 600 separate tracts. It is estimated that 4,700 persons are now living in the area.

The maneuver area embraces about 70,000 acres, but it is estimated that not more than 20,000 acres of the site are suitable for cultivation. Boundary lines of the area have been drawn in such a manner as to exclude any property recognized as of historic value or significance.

HISTORY BEHIND NEW RESERVATION MAP

(Third Installment)

In the new map of Indiantown Gap Military Reservation the 28th (Iron) Division, commemorates its heroes and its battles, honors its dead, and perpetuates the names of those whose tireless efforts in peace made it strong in war.

Rickards Road and *Smathers Road* run east and west of the 56th Brigade area.

Major-General George C. "Pop" Rickards, of Oil City, the wartime Colonel of the 112th Infantry, was the first National Guardsman ever to be named as Chief of the Militia Bureau of the War Department, a post to which he was appointed after the World War.

Brigadier-General Charles Blaine Smathers, of Scotland, Pa., a wartime major in the 112th Infantry, later commanded that regiment, and became Commanding General of the 56th Brigade.

In the Quartermaster area, *O'Neill Road* runs east to the foot of *Snowden Hill.*

Brigadier-General Christopher T. "Bucky" O'Neill was Lieutenant-Colonel of the 4th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry in the Puerto Rican campaign of '98. He commanded the 3d Brigade, 7th Division, in Mexican Border service, and during the early days of its service at Camp Hancock, Georgia, after World War induction.

Major-General George R. Snowden, a Civil War veteran, commanded the Pennsylvania National Guard troops from 1890 to 1900.

Fetzer Road runs through the cavalry camp.

Lieutenant-Colonel Wallace G. Fetzer, 110th Infantry, a former Cavalry officer, was killed in action at Fresnes on July 28, 1918, during the fighting along the Ourcq River in France.

Special Troops have *King Road*, and *Wiley Road* runs south to the 103d Engineers.

Major-General Edward L. King, USA, as a Colonel, was the wartime Chief of Staff of the 28th Division. He left it in the early days of its battle service to become a Brigadier-General in the 33d Division.

After the war, he was successively Chief of Staff of the First Cavalry Division, at Fort Bliss, Texas; Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, of the War Department General Staff, Washington, D. C.; Commanding Officer of Fort Riley, Kansas, home of the Cavalry School; and commanded Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where the Command and General Staff School is located. At the time of his death by heart failure while riding at a hunt, he was Commanding General of the Fourth Corps Area, with headquarters at Atlanta, Georgia.

Major-General John A. Wiley was the first commander of the 16th Infantry (now the 112th Infantry) when it was organized in 1878. A Civil War veteran, he commanded the Pennsylvania National Guard from 1907 to 1909.

A small-arms range is named for Major-General C. Bow Daugherty, of Wilkes-Barre, who commanded the parent regiment of the 109th Infantry, was in command of the Pennsylvania Guard from 1910 to 1915.

CASUALTIES DEMONSTRATION

(Article begins page 1)

surgical cases, etc. This station only keeps the patient 24 hours when they are evacuated by Army Ambulance to zone of communication Medical establishments.

The Division Surgeon wishes to compliment the Medical Department of the Division for putting on a good show. From the intense interest, and questions asked by a number of line officers, it can be assumed that the line is vitally interested.

56TH INFANTRY BRIGADE

Headquarters Company

The officers and men of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 56th Brigade received their baptism of fire in this year of training through the Brigades Advance Command Post on the hill overlooking the firing ranges. Rifles, pistols, and machine guns, with an occasional rumble of cannon in the distance, gave all an opportunity to become accustomed to the noise and smoke of actual firing.

The officers of this Headquarters, and the men of Headquarters Company, also had their inning at the targets on the various ranges, and while some had difficulty, the majority had fairly good scores.

Our General received his trailer for field operations this week and after a thorough inspection by the members of Headquarters Company, they all agreed that it was a swell outfit for trips in the field.

111TH INFANTRY

One of the most important, but probably the least noticed in the field, are the men of the 111th Medical Detachment.

If you think that all they do is roll pills and take temperatures, think again. Under Major George Bland, they are ahead of their field training schedule—and that doesn't mean just marching and close-order drill.

During the last week or two the detachment has been in the field night and day learning to find wounded, give first aid on the spot and carry them back to dressing stations and hospitals. Groping through a thicket when it's so dark you can't tell a valley from a mountain is hard enough, but when you have to locate men who have been spotted as "injured" and "bring 'em back alive" without detection by the enemy, you have a real job on your hands.

Some of the medical men are little fellows, but they are learning to carry the heftiest soldiers comfortably. Commendations for the work of the 111th Medical Detachment have been received from regimental and division headquarters, and the officers and men certainly deserve them.

Luckiest boys in the regiment were the men of the 1st Battalion who were sent to Philadelphia last Saturday to take part in a big parade there. They were taken down and brought back in trucks and had plenty of free time over the week-end to see their families.

Mutual regrets were expressed in F and G Companies last week when the commanders traded posts, Captain William C. Hauber going to G, and Captain Joseph A. Lee, who is just back from school at Fort Knox, Kentucky, going to F. Both men are so popular that it shouldn't be long before they both feel right at home in their new commands.

Corporal Ellis, of C Co., sings "Margie" in his sleep so loudly he can be heard all the way to Pottstown. Book Sergeant Joe Giambone has digested the Soldier's Handbook so well that he can recite page, section, paragraph and sentence almost at will, especially for one Mary Jane. C Company's tailor Ed Fiorito is searching for any sewing machine that isn't nailed down.

Headquarters Detachment, Third Battalion, has two new corporals, Davis and Schepis, who are doing a fine job of filling a gap in the non-com ranks.

The lieutenant who has been accompanying (by ear) most of the music and singing numbers in the weekly amateur shows is Lt. Louis Hoffstein, of Medical Detachment. He's had plenty of experience in the show business; besides playing piano at Keith's and the famous Palace Theatre in New York and in Meyer Davis orchestras, Lt. Hoffstein rehearsed and played the shows "Artists and Models of 1926" and had a 60-week run in "Gay Paree" in 1927 and '28.

Pvt. David Spector, of Medical, is well suited to his job as pharmacist in the infirmary. Before enlisting, he graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and later spent three years as a professional pharmacist—so you can be sure those pills you get are rolled right.

Since John Wright has been made M Co. supply sergeant, Corporal Johnny Duranto is ably filling his place as company clerk, despite the fact that he broke into the job the first week of range firing, which took up a good deal of his time.

112TH INFANTRY

Spring is here for the 112th. Mushball teams have sprung up in every company. Windows have been opened wide—and left that way. Sick lists have dwindled to a minimum.

All companies are now eating off of plates and drinking from cups, and evenings have been made more pleasant by the opening of the various companies' recreation halls. Bayonet and grenade instruction has been completed, and for the past two weeks the regiment has been "home on the firing range." Post-mortems should be announced soon.

But the 112th hasn't been entirely involved in the acquiring of a working knowledge of soldiery; fire-fighting has been taken on as a side line and all but a few fortunates who were out of camp on pass will remember their experience of last Sunday.

Company B swelled with pride last week when a commendation, signed by Brig. Gen. Edward J. Stackpole, Jr., was issued to Sgt. Sam Marendo, "for exemplary conduct at a Division Demonstration of the Squad in Attack, in rushing into an area where he thought there were trench mortar duds to warn men engaged in extinguishing a brush fire."

The company at the same time learned with deep regret that its commanding officer for nearly ten years, Capt. Kenneth F. Bowen, was to be relieved of duty because of physical disqualification. A farewell banquet was tendered to him in the company mess hall on Friday night, April 18.

Every other Sunday the men of the 2d Bn. Hq. Det. have a chance to say hello to their parents, friends, and sweethearts in a unique manner. Through the facilities of WLEU, Erie, two half-hour programs consisting of interviews, community singing, and dramatic skits are transcribed here; the recordings are then played in Erie.

Last Sunday, a 15-minute demonstration of cadence drill was recorded by a picked squad of twelve men—three from each of four companies, with Lt. Howard B. Miller, of Co. G, commanding. In addition, a short talk about the Erie soldiers was given by Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Momeyer, 2d Bn. commander.

According to his own account, Pvt. Kenneth Phillips of Co. C, detected a movement in the darkness while walking Post No. 5 some time ago, and promptly shouted his challenge. The intruder advanced to be recognized; which was hardly necessary, for the interloper proved to be an itinerant skunk.

Capt. J. F. Jose and Capt. A. E. Mango have been assigned to duty with the Medical Detachment from the medical reserve. Capt. T. A. Hurney of the dental reserve has also been assigned to duty with the detachment.

Last week two trucks were sent to Oil City to pick up donations for Anti-tank Co.'s recreation hall. Gifts of the V. F. W. proved to be two pianos, furniture, and athletic equipment.

Five men of Hq. Co. have been transferred to the Military Police: Pvt. 1cl E. E. Haynes, Pvts. J. H. Rowe, R. A. Ransey, W. D. Adams, W. M. Gregg. Pvt. A. C. Alfred has been transferred to the Medical detachment.

Capt. George R. Anderson, has been transferred to the Service Company. Capt. S. W. Moore, formerly regimental adjutant, has taken command of M company.

It has been decided to supply diminutive Pvt. Frank Black with a backstop the next time the company goes on the rifle range. Each time he fired during his rapid fire run, prone, he was shoved back two inches.

"Good Grief! Must have picked up Gertie's overnight bag by mistake!"

ROSTER OF CHAPLAINS OF THE 28TH DIVISION

Church Services Scheduled for Sunday, April 27

DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Frederick P. Houghton
Phones—Day 69. Night 29. Office T-0-2.
Services—To be announced locally.

ASS'T DIVISION CHAPLAIN
Lt. Col. Joseph L. N. Wolfe
Phones—Day 69. Night 29. Office T-0-2.
Services—Sunday: Mass, Special Troops Area, 9 a.m.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Captain Carl Cummings
Phones—Day 226. Night 227. Office T-3-13.
Services—Sunday Mass 8:15 a.m. and 10 a.m.

109TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Probert E. Herb
Phones—Day 226. Night 227. Office T-3-2.
Services—Sunday: Holy Communion 7 a.m. Sermon 9 a.m.

110TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Major Frank D. Scott
Phones—Day 230. Night 231. Office T-4-9.
Services—Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

110TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Harold A. Pruyn
Phones—Day 230. Night 231. Office T-4-9.
Services—Sunday: Mass 9 a.m. 109th Inf. Area.
Regimental Services 9:30.

111TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Major William B. Pugh
Phones—Day 188. Night 200. Office T-5-9.
Services—Regimental: Sunday 10 a.m. Regt. Area. Recreational Bldg.

111TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Maurice Horn
Phones—Day 188. Night 200. Office T-5-6.
Services—Sunday: Mass 9 a.m.

112TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
Capt. Walter L. Moser
Phones—Day 194. Night 193. Office T-6-7.
Services—Sunday: Reg't 9 a.m.

112TH INFANTRY (Rifle)
1st Lt. Alan P. J. Madden
Phones—Day 194. Night 193. Office T-6-7.
Services—Mass 8:00 a.m.

107TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Burleigh A. Peters
Phones—
Day 153. Night Ext. 153. Office T-13-104.
Regimental Services—Sunday 10 a.m.

108TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Captain Charles H. Urban
Phones—
Day Ext. 158. Night 151. Office T-12-13.
Mass—7 a.m. (Catholic).
Holy Communion (Ep) 8:15 a.m.
Regimental Service—10:00 a.m.

109TH FIELD ARTILLERY
Major Charles H. Frick
Phones—Day 155. Night 155. Office T-13-2
Services—11 a.m.

103D ENGINEERS
Major Percy G. Hall
Phones—Day 72. Night 72. Office T-8-1.
Regimental Service—10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion—6:45 (Officers Mess)

103D MEDICAL REGIMENT
Capt. Leon Drumheller
Phones—Day 90. Night 90. Office T-9-4.
Services—Catholic mass 9 a.m. Special Troops Area.
Regimental Services—9:30 a.m. in T-9-37.

103D QUARTERMASTER REGIMENT
Capt. Earl M. Honaman
Phones—Day 140. Night 142. Office T-1-40.
Services—Sunday: 10 a.m.
Sundays: 8:15 a.m. Holy Communion.

104TH CAVALRY
Capt. William E. Swoope
Phones—Day 83. Night 81. Office T-2-35.
Services—Sunday: 10 a.m.

Services subject to change.

Telephone numbers and location of chaplain's quarters are for your information in event you wish to contact them.

105TH INF. BN. (A-T)

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.

257 Selectees have been allotted this Battalion. A training program has been devised by which their training can be carried on without interference with the remainder of the Battalion.

They are to be formed into one company containing twenty-four squads. Seventeen squads will be composed of one corporal and eleven men; the other seven squads will consist of one corporal and ten men. The Company will be divided into six platoons of two sections each. The Commanding officer is Captain Lewis W. Anderson, C. O. of Hq. Co., with Staff Sergeant Paul E. Good, also of Hq. Co., acting as First Sergeant.

Harrisburg doughboys send greetings to our pony boy pals of the 104th Cav.

Corporal Stewart Chenoweth has been promoted to supply sergeant. Privates Willis Levan and Arthur George have been sent to the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, to attend the Motor Mechanics Course. We now have four boys at Benning.

Pvt. 1cl Kenneth Quick, Co. A, was removed to the hospital last week to have an operation performed on his back. At the present he is fine and expects to be back at his old position of head cook very soon.

BOOKS AT CANTEEN

For the benefit of those officers and men who wish to obtain training texts, and military books for reading and study, the camp canteens have completed a stock which offers a wide variety of subjects.

A catalogue of all books for sale is available at the canteen. Among them are:

Antiaircraft Defense
Cadence System of Teaching Close Order Drill
Cavalry Combat
Company Administration and Personnel Records
Complete Tactics, Infantry Rifle Battalion
Conduct of a Contact Squadron
Drill and Ceremonies for Field Artillery (Complete)
Drill and Evolutions of the Band
Essentials of Infantry Training
Infantry Drill Regulations
Machine Gunners' Handbook
Maneuver in War
Manual of Martial Law
Map and Aerial Photograph Reading, Simplified
Military Medical Manual
Military Preventive Medicine
Officers' Guide
Old Sergeant's Conferences
One Hundred and Seventy-Five Battles
Outlines of the World's Military History
Reconnaissance
Roots of Strategy
Steele's American Campaigns (Two Volumes)
S-2 in Action
Tactics and Technique of Cavalry, Advanced
Tactics and Technique of Cavalry, Basic
Tactics and Technique of Infantry, Advanced
Tactics and Technique of Infantry, Basic
Technique of Modern Arms
Map Cases (new style)

103D QUARTERMASTER

The new regimental band made its first appearance last Friday at Retreat and received the plaudits of the officers and men. Its initial performance was awaited for several weeks and comments indicate a fine, snappy regimental band.

Our Post Exchange has scored a beat on the other P. X'S. of the division, by virtue of possession of the newest thing in the entertainment field, Jimmy Roosevelt's brain-child "the movie-juke box." There are only six of these machines in the state of Pennsylvania and we are boasting of the fact that we have one. There are eight different features on a reel and the price for entertaining a roomful of men is only ten cents for three minutes.

Company C is improving the area immediately surrounding their barracks by forming terraces, planting grass and trees. During this process of enhancement last week, the General passed on his horse and complimented the boys on their fine work.

Sgt. Eugene Adams, and Corps. Stanley Barr and Paul Brown were assigned to chauffeur officers of the 28th Division to Fort Dix, N. J., as umpires and observers at maneuvers now being held there.

Company D's recreation building is now being put into shape with furniture, window shades, and other equipment, most of this equipment has been donated by various organizations of Hamburg, Pa.

1st Lt. Pearson Beck of D Company has been very active in the formation of the new regimental band. He is a capable musician himself and has helped the band members a great deal in getting started. He has secured many instruments for those fellows who were without them.

Several thousands of dollars worth of new equipment has been issued to Company E. Included in the lot is a $900 welder, used daily in the Q. M. garage. The amount of tools received exactly doubles the amount the company had in its possession prior to induction. Within the next two weeks each man in the company will receive a tool kit with all equipment necessary for his special duties.

Company E now has 11 men at the Q. M. School at Holabird, Md., including one officer, 6 non-coms, and 4 privates. Pvt. 1cl Vernon L. Miller is now attending school at the Goodyear Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

Rumor has it that Pvt. Millard Sterner of Hq. 3d Bn. is the most popular marching soldier in the regiment. He has practiced "to the rear, march" so much that the nickname "Rear-march" is replacing "Yard-bird." Sterner speaks York County Dutch and now that he is quartered next to the extremely Dutch outfit from Hamburg, he is really in his glory.

Corp. Glen Bream has been appointed Motor Maintenance Inspector for the regiment and is busy carrying out his assignment.

Sergeant Robert Zimmerman, of Service Co., General Martin's chauffeur, left for Fort Dix Monday morning where the General was to observe the War-games now being held.

ENLISTED MEN TO SCHOOL

Recent War Department orders have detailed Pvt. William A. Ritter, Hq. Btry. 53d F. A. to the Motor Transport School, Holabird Depot, Baltimore, for a two-months course in Automotive Mechanics beginning on May 10.

The following have been ordered to the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., for 12-week courses in special subjects beginning May 4:

Communications Course

Tech. Sgt. Frank J. Razzler, 2d Bn. Hq. Btry., 108th F. A., Sgt. Llewellyn B. Shaw, and Sgt. Shannon E. Labarr, Btry. E, 109th F. A., Corp. John K. McClelland, Hq. Btry., 107th F. A., Pvt. 1cl Ralph Rapino, 1st Bn. Hq. Btry., 108th F. A., Pvt. Albert A. Miskiewicz, and Pvt. Danny J. Iacobucci, Hq. Btry., 53d F. A. Brigade.

SPECIAL TROOPS

Capt. Hans W. Tschudin, formerly of the 103d Ordnance Company, was given a testimonial supper by members of the Ordnance Company Friday, April 18, in the company mess hall, with officers of Special Troops as guests.

Capt. Tschudin, who headed the Ordnance Company for eleven years was retired from military service because of the nature of his work with the General Electric Company in Philadelphia.

Preceding the testimonial there was a special review in Capt. Tschudin's honor in which all units of Special Troops and the 103d Engineers Band participated.

The review, planned by Lt. Col. Middleton, C. O. Special Troops, was described by the former captain as "one of the greatest thrills of my lifetime."

At the testimonial supper the retiring captain was given a plaque and a wrist watch. There was a gift, too, for Capt. Charles B. Richmond, who has taken over command of the company, and there were short talks by both officers.

Sunday evening when the fire call sounded thirty-three of the seventy-two members of the company went out to fight the forest fire in the mountains below the reservation.

Special Troops Medical Detachment had men with first aid equipment in the thick of the fire-fighting activity on the top of the mountain. They treated half a dozen soldiers, including one who suffered a hand injury and several who were overcome by smoke.

A new member of the detachment is Jack Palmerio, transferred from the 28th M. P. Company. Palmerio is a former all-round athlete, having played baseball in the Main Line League, Philadelphia; football with the Rockne Athletic Club; and basketball in the Greater Philadelphia League.

The mess hall of Hq. Co. was unusually well patronized last Sunday. Members gave up their week-end passes and all pitched in to beautfy the grounds around the company buildings.

Since then the work has been continued in the evenings with volunteers taking turns.

Headquarters Company has a new officer, completing its complement of five. He is Second Lieutenant William Ruth, transferred from Company F, 103d Q.M. Regiment.

Shifting winds Monday twisted and knotted the flag on the 75-foot pole on Division Hill so badly that it could not be lowered.

But Private Robert Taylor, company bugler, was equal to the occasion. He "shinnied" up the swaying pole and while a group of officers and enlisted men watched breathlessly, unfurled Old Glory.

The chemical warfare section of Hq. Co. has been increased with the transfer of Private Bob Lescalette from the 103d Q.M. Regiment; and that of Private Harry Reiff from the G-4 office.

Included in the recent promotions in the Military Police Co. are: From Corp. to Sgt.: Marvin Beck, Glen Binnie, and Frank McFadden. From Pvt. to Corp.: Joseph Carson, Wm. Burns, John Reilly, Wm. Beebe, and James Hess.

Forest fires have kept the M.P.'s along with hundreds of other soldiers, busy during the past few weeks. Last Sunday soldiers hastily bade adieu to wives, sweethearts, and friends and scrambled into trucks destined for the largest local conflagration of the season. The fire, centered near Swatara Gap, spread rapidly, burning on both the north and the south side of the mountain. The M.P.'s under the command of Lieut. Plowman, kept the necessary roads clear so that the convoys of trucks would not be delayed in reaching the scene of the fire. They performed a fine job, carried through without a bit of confusion.

Battery Mechanics Course

Pvt. 1cl Walter E. Ras, Btry. D, 109th F. A., Pvt. 1cl William L. Forney, Btry. A, 107th F. A., and Pvt. Charles S. Senseman, Btry C, 108th F. A.

Motor Mechanics Course

Corp. Harold Falls, Btry. B, 109th F. A., Pvt. 1cl John W. Kosick, Btry. F, 107th F. A., and Pvt. Donald G. Weber, 2d Bn. S. & A. Btry., 108th F. A.

103D ENGINEERS

All of Company C, 103d Engineers (Combat) paraded in Philadelphia last Saturday, celebrating Flying Cadet Week in the Quaker City. Company C was picked because it had achieved the best marks over a period of 15 days on the regimental sanitation report.

The Engineers traveled in trucks, and made up part of a 50-truck convoy from the reservation to Philadelphia. After parading for an hour and a half, the Engineers were given the rest of the week-end off, and reassembled to return to camp Sunday night.

While C was enjoying the week-end, B Company had the bad luck to have to work. One of B's Sergeants contracted measles last week, and the entire unit has been confined on a "working quarantine." The soldiers still have to work, but they can't congregate or associate with any other soldiers.

Non-commissioned officers of the Engineer companies are really getting training, as the privates go to schools every day and leave the non-coms to work.

Even the Band is working, as the Medical Department Detachment teaches the musicians the fundamentals of medical work such as first aid, carrying stretchers on the field of action, and similar subjects.

Retreat formation was broken last week for A Company, of the Engineers, when the fire alarm sounded, and the first line company rushed to the scene of the conflagration and assisted other units of the division in putting the blaze out. The other Engineer companies stood by, ready for action, but were not called.

One little-credited detail of the Engineers has been hard at work for over two weeks now building bridges throughout the reservation, particularly on the ranges. Composed of non-commissioned officers of Companies D, E, and F, and under the supervision of 2d Lt. John H. Costinett, of F Company, this detail has been constructing foot bridges and roadways as well as building larger bridges, capable of holding five-ton loads, across streams and low areas in the vicinity of the machine-gun and pistol ranges and in the Infantry areas.

Another job of construction is that of the gas-chamber, which will be used by the Chemical Warfare Department to test gases and to give the soldiers a chance to wear gas masks under actual gas conditions.

Among the schools which the Engineer privates are attending, are schools for carpenters, electricians, auto mechanics, general mechanics, riggers, demolition, truck drivers, machine-gun, and a varied number of other subjects. A definite number of privates from each company are chosen to attend these schools, with specialist ratings and first-class private stripes being given those who successfully qualify in their particular subject.

Hearty congratulations are tendered Tech. Sergeant Ed Dumbeck who just completed 20 years of service with the Medical Detachment. Despite his long period of service, Dumbeck still carries the fervor and enthusiasm of youth for his work.

104TH CAVALRY

The 104th Cavalry is to be represented by a Glee Club. The first rehearsal was held the other evening with about thirty members of the regiment in attendance. William Stillwell and Frank Law are the directors.

The members and the troops they represent are: *Tenors,* Charles Askins, Band; Richard Benner, Hq.; William Hafer, Band; Paul Kister, Hq.; John Sariano, F; James Simpson, A; William Stillwell, A; James Webster, F; Robert Wood, A. *Second Tenors,* Charles Evans, Band; Frank Law, D; Edward Nelson, A; Al Rothrock, Hq. *Baritones,* Marlin Glass, Hq.; Charles Lyter, Hq.; John Riddle, D; P. Sears, A; Earl Slesser, F; E. H. York, A. *Bass,* Harold Bowen, Hq.; John Durborow, Hq.; Ken Getty, D; H. Gilkyson, A; W. J. Lee, A; J. R. Newlin, A.

Col. A. H. Stackpole, Regimental Commander, and Capt. Wayne W. Brame, S-2, spent the greater part of the week at Camp Dix as observers in CPX problems.

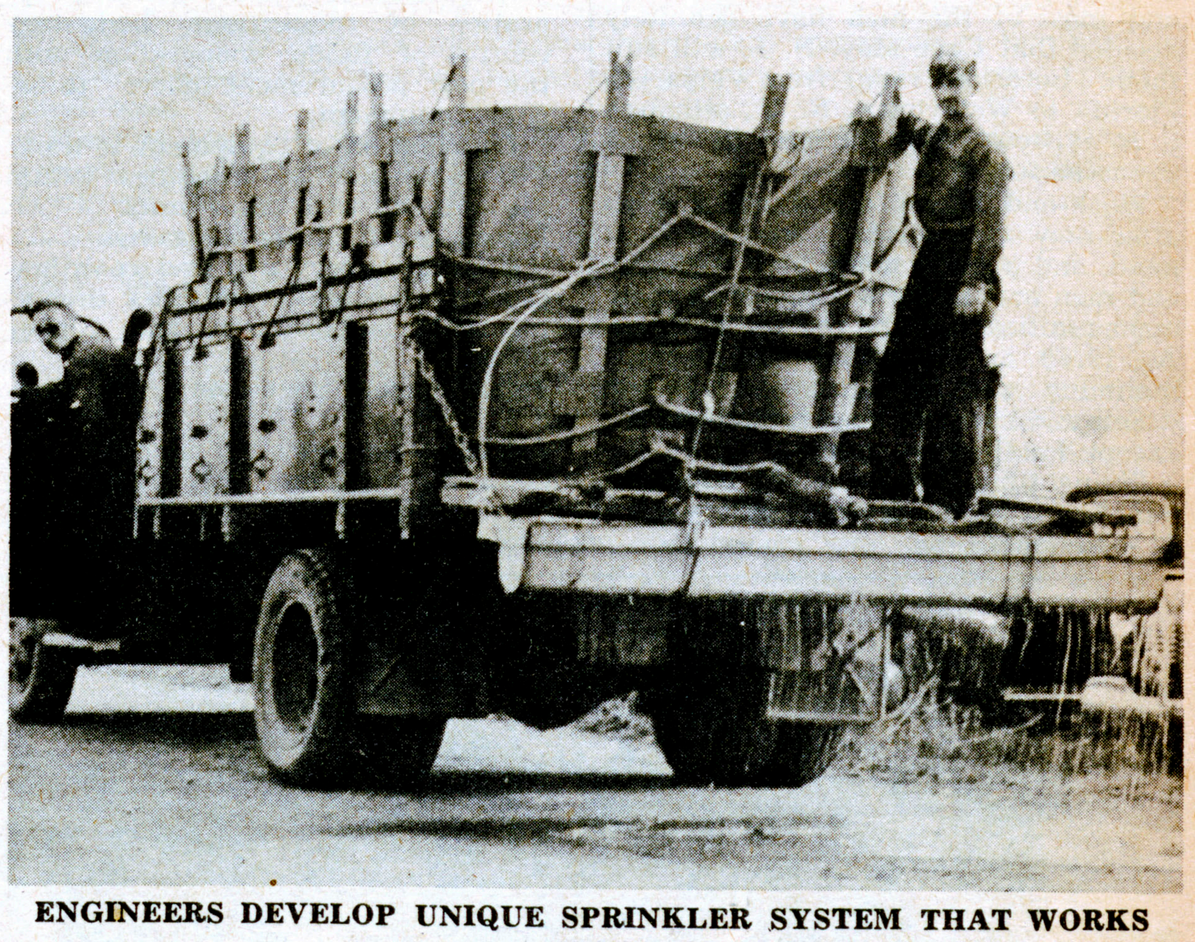
Major B. C. Welker left for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he will take a three months course. During his absence Capt. Robert E. O'Brien is the acting S3.

Capt. Milton E. Koehler is encouraging every member of Headquarters troop to be able to operate any vehicle placed at their disposal. The past week-end instructions were given to all who desired to operate motorcycles.

Sgt. Art Hughes, of Hq. Tr. has organized a Hiking Club. The first hike taken by the club the past weekend was to Cold Spring, a fifteen mile hike over the Second Mountain. Several members of the party are fishing enthusiasts and were pleasantly surprised by the trout stream which travels along the bottom of the mountain.

Among the recent Troop A promotions were Corp. Barton H. Hunter, Corp. Samuel K. Reeves and Pvt. John Van H. Davis, all to sergeants.

Chaplain Swoope is making arrangements with Jack Warden, president of the Harrisburg Senators, to show the American League Baseball picture to members of the 104th Cavalry in the near future. The date will be announced within the next few days.



ENGINEERS DEVELOP UNIQUE SPRINKLER SYSTEM THAT WORKS

In an endeavor to keep the dust down, the 103d Engineers have improvised a gadget for sprinkling water on the roads in their area. Tech. Sgt. Jess Marshall conceived the idea of using a water purifiction bag in lieu of a factory-built job, with the result that the sprinkler is in demand all over the reservation.

The Engineers placed one large purification canvas bag in a truck, fastened the bag to the sides, and connected it with a long piece of sheet metal, in which they punched holes. The water spreads evenly over the width of the road, laying a light film on top of the dust. The road hardens with every application, making less and less dust each time. (Patent Pending.)

GENE AUTRY VISITS CAMP

Gene Autry, radio and movie artist, spent last Wednesday afternoon on the Reservation taking an active part in training activities. After dinner at Division Headquarters, he went to the 104th Cavalry area and watched the horse troops move out for mounted drill. Given a scout-car escort he visited the training activities of the 55th and 56th Infantry Brigades on the bayonet course and rifle range.

Interested in marksmanship, he fired a cavalry light machine gun and the new Garand Rifle. Next he visited several OPs of the Field Artillery on Second Mountain.

He took part in the Engineers training by firing a 50-pound dynamite mine, after which a scout car was driven through the crater.

Of course he was beseiged by autograph hunters and the soldiers quickly produced match boxes, old envelopes, edges of newspapers—anything he could write on for a signature.

No one enjoyed the visit more than Gene Autry himself and he was reluctant to leave at 5:00 p. m.

103D OBSERVATION SQUADRON

"Usual camp duties" . . . how often that threadbare statement has appeared on strength returns! Yet how true it is, for flying and training have continued on in the past week in their routine manner. A few cooperative missions have been flown, interspersed with training missions for the combat teams.

The Squadron received its first quota of Selectees in its history during the past week, fourteen arriving from the Marsh Run Reception Centre. They are: Privates Paul A. Hunter, Lawrence F. McVitty, Joseph H. Smollar, Frank S. Perkovitch, Donald S. Peet, John G. Obarra, Jr., Lawrence F. McCann, Rollis E. Jackson, Paul E. Gray, John P. Gibson, Harold L. Deprill, Michael E. Crevar, Ray D. Cochrane, and Charles J. Brown, Jr. All have been scattered throughout the three barracks in order that they get better acquainted with the rest of the men and absorb some of the "esprit-de-corps" which is so evident with the outfit. At present they are undergoing some rigorous basic training, and will soon be released to the various Sections when they become proficient in their lessons.

Every year about this time the rumors begin concerning the locale of summer camp, and this year is no exception, active duty or no active duty. This year's field training may be devoted exclusively to aerial gunnery, and most of the men have definitely decided that Cape May, N. J., will suit them. Locations range from Valparios, Florida to Watertown, N. Y., although it is expected that others will decide the issue for us.

Week-end leaves are much sought-after now that summer weather is at hand, and a great many of the officers and men are taking advantage of their opportunities to spend the day at home. At 12:30 on Saturdays the Post is humming with activity, by 1:30 the streets and barracks are almost deserted except for forlorn guards

Flying time last week—67 hours, 10 minutes, a decrease from last week's 70 -odd hours time.

"Hey, Spike, the outfit's getting tired of meat substitute. How about substituting some meat for a change?"

MORALE PROGRAM HAS MANY ANGLES

With many details of organization out of the way, and definite schedules taking shape, Division Morale Officer Maj. James S. Williams, assisted by unit morale officers is carrying out his share of the Army theory of morale—a theory of non-restriction.

As the morale officers insist, if a soldier can find clean, wholesome, decent recreation within the camp, he is not going to wander into surrounding towns and down the back streets.

It is an extensive program involving a score of principal factors which have a deciding influence on morale. A morale officer is primarily an officer on the staff of his commander with the duty of advising in matters of morale, devising a suitable program to insure high morale of the unit, and supervising its execution.

The broad scope of the morale problem is outlined by the following program:

An inventory of the physical equipment on hand for athletics, orchestras, bands, and recreational furniture and equipment.

An inventory of the talent on hand within the organization for participation in all types of athletics, amateur theatrical entertainment, musicians, vocalists, etc.

Fostering and developing athletics of all kinds (individual, team and mass). This involves:

Allocation of welfare funds, preparation of requisitions, budgetary control of funds, cooperation with the post procurement officer to secure equipment.

Distribution of equipment to units.

Development of schedules within the unit and with other units.

Laying out facilities for games.

General supervision and coordination of all athletic activities involving both subordinate and higher units.

Fostering and developing mass singing.

Advising and assisting in control of undesirable elements that may locate on the outskirts of camps through cooperation with military authorities and National and State welfare and public health committees.

Fostering and developing the proper use of company "day rooms." This involves:

The procurement and transportation of equipment and furniture from home stations to the post.

Receipt and disposition of magazines, books, playing cards, games and stationery.

Cooperation with committees from home stations, reception of visitors from home stations, and travel to home communities to fill speaking engagements relating to morale and welfare activities.

Fostering and developing the proper use of regimental recreation buildings. This involves:

Procurement of equipment for projection booths, stage settings, furniture, curtains, equipment for dressing rooms.

The administration of the use of the buildings.

The development of talent for amateur theatrical productions and vaudeville.

The organization of quiz programs and broadcasts.

Securing professional and amateur entertainers from outside sources and scheduling their activities.

Arranging for transportation for recreation purposes. This involves:

Scheduling and chartering buses.

Making surveys for leave trains and other rail transportation.

Arranging for transportation of equipment and magazines from home station to post.

Assisting the chaplains and field directors of the American Red Cross in all matters affecting the individual morale of members of the command who may need assistance in solving any personal problems.

Assisting chaplains in arranging for participation of personnel in activities of a purely denominational nature coming from civilian denominational source.

Rendering all assistance possible to the editorial staff of THE PENNSYLVANIA GUARDSMAN, weekly news publication at the camp, in producing a popular, readable newspaper for the personnel of the Division.

Selectees Welcomed by 103d Observation Squadron

APPOINTMENTS THROUGH EXTENSION COURSE SUSPENDED

Appointments in the Officers' Reserve Corps, which have heretofore been authorized for certain warrant officers and enlisted men who qualify for appointment through extension course work, have been suspended, the War Department has announced. The suspension action was taken in view of the fact that officer candidate schools which are to open in the near future, will provide opportunity for warrant officers and enlisted men to gain reserve commissions. The suspension will not apply to warrant officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army who are enrolled for extension courses at the present time.

HONOR KITCHENS

The honor kitchens for the week ending April 21, in the Regimental competitions, as announced by the Division Inspector are:

109th Infantry—Company G
110th Infantry—Company D
111th Infantry—Hq. Company
112th Infantry—Company K
Special Troops—M. P. Co.
107th Field. Art.—Btry. A
108th Field Art.—2d Bn. S. & A. Brty.
109th Field Art.—Brty. F
103d Q. M. Regt.—Service Co.
103d Med. Regt.—Comb. B & C
103d Engr. Regt.—Company C

Officers Training For Enlisted Men Extended

The War Department has authorized a vast enlargement of its original plan for the training of selected enlisted men to be officers. The original plan contemplated the setting up of four schools with a total capacity of 500 candidates.

The new plan, just approved, authorizes the establishment of ten schools with a total enrollment of 2,300 enlisted men. The courses will last for three months each, at the termination of which new courses will be started immediately. While the enrollment of the initial course has been set at 2,300 there is every indication that subsequent courses will be increased.

The prime requisite for admission to the schools will be a capacity for leadership as demonstrated by actual service as an enlisted man in the Army of the United States. Only men showing outstanding qualities of leadership will be recommended for the course. For the time being there will be no specific educational requirements.

The Infantry School will be at Ft. Benning, Ga., will have a capacity of 600 candidates and will open 5 July.

The Field Artillery School will be at Ft. Sill, Okla., have an enrollment of 250 and open 8 July.

The Coast Artillery School, Ft. Monroe, Va., will have a capacity of 200 students and open 5 July.

The Cavalry School will be at Ft. Riley, Kans., have a capacity of 100 students and open 1 July.

The Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va., with a capacity of 100 students, will open 7 July.

The Signal Corps will conduct a school of 500 candidate capacity which will open at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., on 1 July.

The Ordnance School will be at Aberdeen, Md., have a capacity of 50 students, and open 8 July.

The Quartermaster School will be at Camp Lee, Va., have an enrollment of 150 students and open 7 July.

The Medical Department will operate a school at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., with a capacity of 100 students and open 1 July.

The Armored Force will have a school at Ft. Knox, Ky., with 250 students, which will be opened 1 July.

In announcing the expanded program, General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, expressed high hopes for the calibre of officers to be obtained through the candidates school. "It should result in the highest group of officers obtainable," he said. It was pointed out that this summer it is anticipated that there will be 35,000 college men with the colors under the selective service system.

ARMORED UNIFORM

A four-piece khaki winter combat suit of trousers, blouse, jacket, and helmet, all made of cotton cloth lined with wool and specially treated to repel wind and water, has been adopted for the Armored Force. It will be worn by both officers and enlisted men.

VISITORS

On Tuesday this week, Mr. Melvin Ryder, Editor, and Mr. Ray Hunsehe, Circulation Manager, of the *Army Times,* Washington, D. C., called on the Editor of this publication to discuss matters of mutual interest. Mr. Ryder was a member of the staff of *The Stars and Stripes,* official newspaper of the A.E.F. in France during the World War.